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The Jewish news

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Lavi's cancellation spurs angry protests

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The controversial Lavi project came to an end Sunday, as the cabinet decided, by a narrow 13 to 12 majority, to discontinue the project. The decision is effective immediately.

The tie between supporters and opponents of the Lavi was upset as Health Minister Shoshana Arbeli-Almoslino, in a last-minute development, bowed to pressure by the Labor Party and abstained. Minister-Without-Portfolio Moshe Arens, the main proponent of the Lavi, announced his intention to resign. He has not yet handed in his official letter of resignation.

In effect, the cabinet adopted the compromise proposal of Vice Premier Shimon Peres to discontinue the Lavi project but at the same time allocate $100 million to Israel Aircraft Industries (IAI) for the development of "future technologies," chiefly the manufacture of a jet fighter for the 21st century, referred to as the Lavi 2000.

Despite the Peres proposal, thousands of workers are expected to be laid off, as the $7 billion project was discontinued.

Hundreds of IAI workers who gathered outside the Prime Minister's office, waiting for the decision, reacted angrily and announced they would take "unusually hard steps" to force the government into a reversal of the decision.

As the workers council met in Lod to weigh its reaction, it considered several proposals, among them to take over Ben Gurion Airport runways and to halt all air traffic to and from Israel; to block traffic on central intersections of the country's roads, and to demonstrate in front of Labor Party headquarters in Tel Aviv.

The cabinet decision was passed in the first place due to the en bloc vote of the Labor ministers, with the exclusion of Arbeli-Almoslino, who abstained.

The only Likud minister who voted for the Peres proposal was Finance Minister Moshe Nissim, who said that being in charge of the economy he could see no way to avoid the decision because of the need for economic recovery.

Arbeli-Almoslino, who until shortly before the decision had said she would vote for continuation of the

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"Response to barbarism"

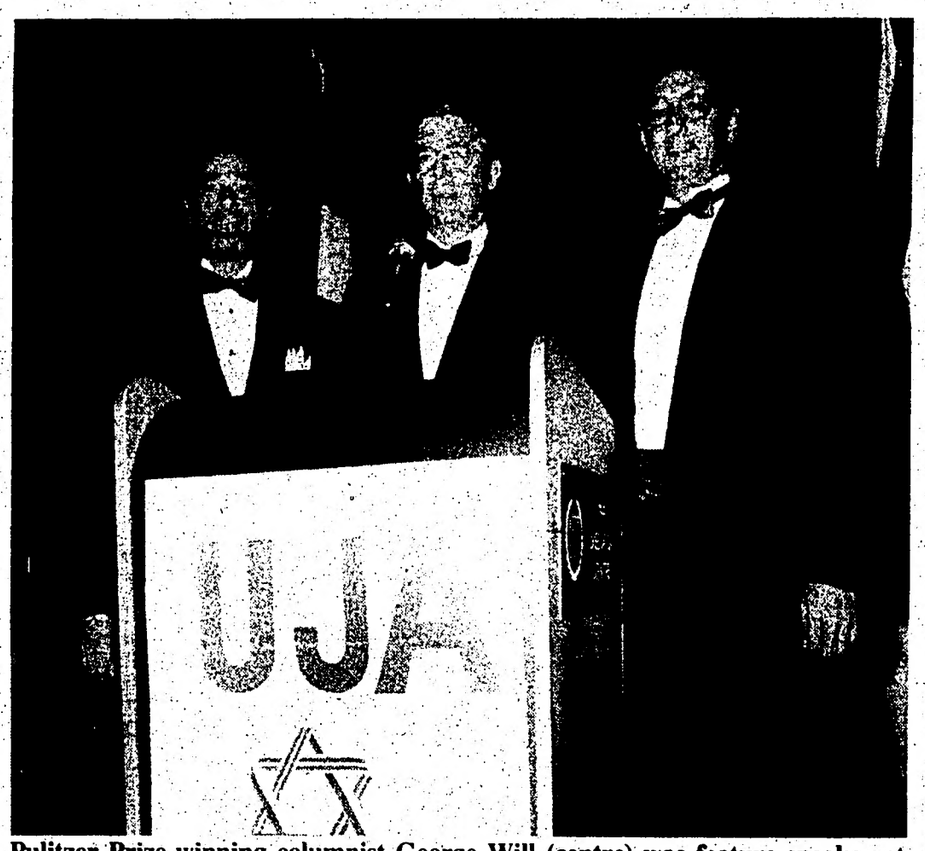
Will lauds Israel example

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO — For the moment, Israel's survival is not at stake. But as a confessed "practicing alarmist," George Will is not sanguine about the Jewish state's position in the Middle East.

Speaking at the opening dinner of the 1988 United Jewish Appeal fund raising campaign, co-chaired by Harold Lederman and Gerald Sheff, Will was quick to point out Israel remains in a "perilous" position in an unhospitable part of the world.

Though Israel's existence isn't immediately threatened, its survival was also not at issue in the aftermath of its remarkable victory in the 1967 Six Day War, he pointed out. But just six years later the situation changed dramatically in the Yom Kippur conflagration.



Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist George Will (centre) was feature speaker at last week's UJA dinner for major donors. Flanking him are 1988 campaign co-chairmen Harold Lederman (left) and Gerald Sheff. [Graphic Artists photo]

Will, a syndicated columnist carried by 460 newspapers and a regular on ABC TV's This Week With David Brinkley, noted that those who "fatuously" call on Israel to take risks for peace overlook the fact that Syria, Jordan and Saudi Arabia own more tanks than all of NATO.

Drawing lessons from recent history, Will said the 1973 Yom Kippur War shows how a substantial military victory can almost be turned around in just a few years. In that 3-week war, Israel lost a greater percentage of its population than the United States did in all its years in Vietnam.

Israel must remain a combination of Athens and Sparta, Will said. And like the officers in the Israel Defence Force whose motto is "follow me," Israel leads the Western world by the power of its moral example. It teaches the U.S. and the West a moral lesson — that the world is dangerous and to protect one's values, one must be vigilant.

"Israel is the incarnation of an intelligent response to barbarism," Will said.

The Washington columnist had the well-heeled audience at the Sheraton Hotel ballroom enthralled as he skipped from subject to subject, touching on Israel and its neighbors, terrorism, the Holocaust, the raid on Entebbe, the United Nations and the media.

Punctuating his remarks with anecdotes, humor, and quoting such diverse figures as Golda Meir, Mark Twain, Lord Chalfont, Ronald Reagan and Yogi Berra ("a great American social thinker") Will said since Lebanon, Israel has been losing the war for popular opinion.

He laid the blame squarely on television and asked whether democracy can survive in the TV age.

Had there been television coverage of the Civil War battle of Antietam, the bloodiest day in U.S. history, the U.S. would be two countries today, Will surmised.

"Yet Israel fights with the television cameras on one side," giving its opponents an unfair advantage, he said. That has brought condemnation on Israel, but quoting Prime Minister Golda Meir, he said: " 'Jews are used to collective eulogies, but we will not die so people can speak well of us.' "

Will, a professor of political philosophy at the University of Toronto from 1968-70, called on the U.S. to move its embassy to *East* Jerusalem to show that its status as Israel's capital is non-negotiable.

Turning to U.S. policy towards the West Bank, Will said Americans are "not big learners." Americans naively believe in "fresh starts," — as though a nation with a long and troubling history can put the past aside and go in a new direction.

He called the U.S. overture to Iran an example of the U.S. "myth" adopted by Reagan that "we have the power to start the world over again."

The Iran-Contra fiasco resulted from "the insane pursuit of Iranian moderates. (The U.S. believed) that by bringing them a cake, a Bible and Hawk missiles you can turn them not only into Americans, but into Republicans."

Americans, including Reagan, are "sentimentalists," he said. The President "got us into trouble" thinking about the torments of the families of Lebanese

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New approaches urged on Soviet immigrants

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — The Canadian Jewish community must make changes in the way it receives Soviet Jewish immigrants in the future if it is to avoid the dissatisfaction expressed by some of those who arrived in earlier waves, according to the author of a major study of the integration of Soviet Jewish immigrants.

Jack Lightman, a retired McGill University social work professor, has released a study of Soviet Jewish immigrants which he completed a couple of years ago for Jewish Immigrant Aid Services of Canada.

Social Change and the Soviet Jewish Immigrant: A Canadian Profile is the result of a survey of the settlement and integration of Soviet Jews who arrived as landed immigrants in Canada between 1973 and 1978 and were received or assisted by JIAS. Lightman, with the cooperation of Jewish social service agency workers across Canada, spent three years preparing the study.

The study, which Lightman calls the only one of its kind, received a grant from the federal multiculturalism department.

Lightman told The Canadian Jewish News he decided to finally release the study after reading the news that JIAS is expecting an influx of Soviet Jews to Canada in the coming year, the largest since the early 80s.

Lightman concluded from the 215 Soviet Jewish immigrants living in cities across Canada (except the Maritimes) surveyed for the study that they were generally satisfied with the manner in which they were received by both the Jewish community and general population.

However, he recommends that even if small waves of Soviet Jews come to Canada in the future certain steps be taken to better receive them.

Lay members of the community should be "more actively and intimately" involved with the reception and resettlement of the immigrants. This could be accomplished by setting up lay committees concerned with the social and cultural integration of the immigrants, as well as their employment and education. These committees could advise community agency staff working with the immigrants.

The Jewish community, generally, Lightman says, must show an active concern for the immigrant, before and after his arrival in Canada.

Staff of agencies working with these immigrants should be given an orientation in the cultural and political background from which the Soviets are coming.

With this type of education, staff would have a greater understanding of the frustrations of Soviet

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Scharansky visit to Canada planned

MONTREAL — Anatoly Scharansky will make his first visit to Canada Sept. 14-16, with stops in Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto.

His trip is sponsored by the law faculty of McGill University, said law professor Irwin Cotler, who served as Scharansky's counsel throughout his almost decade-long imprisonment and will act as the former Soviet Jewish dissident's host in Canada.

Scharansky, who was released from a Soviet prison 1½ years ago and now lives in Israel, will inaugurate the McGill law faculty's annual Anatoly Scharansky Lectureship in Human Rights at the law school Sept. 14 at 4.30 p.m.

Earlier that day, he will address a lunch for Judges and lawyers also at the law school. The lunch, Cotler said, will celebrate the 10th anniversary of the appearance of Scharansky's wife Avital before a similar group of jurists in Montreal to mobilize support for her husband's freedom.

The evening of Sept. 14 Scharansky will speak at a community rally at Congregation Shaar Hashomayim.

The following day, Scharansky will be in Ottawa where he is scheduled to meet with Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, Liberal leader John Turner and New Democratic Party leader Ed Broadbent.

Scharansky will be in Toronto the evening of Sept. 15 for another community rally at a venue not determined at time of writing. On Sept. 16 he is to meet Ontario government leaders. From Toronto, he will go to the United States.

Pope's remarks on Jews in letter "encourage"

By
JOSEPH POLAKOFF

WASHINGTON — A letter from Pope John Paul II to the head of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops that decried the Holocaust and called Jews "our elder brothers in Abraham" was "unexpected" and "warmly and cordially received," a spokesman for the three major Jewish faiths said.

"Everybody is very pleased and encouraged," Gunther Lawrence, communications director of the Synagogue Council of America, told this reporter. He said the letter "doesn't relate directly" to the meeting leaders of Jewish religious and secular organizations had this week with Vatican prelates that included a session with the Pope.

The Pope's letter, his first statement expressing dismay at the Holocaust since he met in June with Austrian President Kurt Waldheim that brought protest from world Jewry, was addressed to the conference president, Archbishop John May of St. Louis.

Rabbi Gilbert Klaperman, president of the Synagogue Council, said "the Pope's statement couched in such personal terms with direct reference to the church and the events of the Holocaust, will serve as an important basis for our discussions with Vatican officials and with the Pope himself." The council consists of the Reform, Conservative and Orthodox branches of American Judaism.

Archbishop May had sent the Pope a recent volume produced by Jewish and Catholic editors containing the texts of the pontiff's statements on Jews and Judaism.

In an apparent response, the Pope's 3-page statement says "I have constantly sought to develop and deepen our relationships with the Jews, our elder brothers in the faith of Abraham." He said Christians in particular should "approach with immense respect the terrifying experience" of the Holocaust.

World-National

Was diplomat a Romanian Wallenberg?

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

My old associate Michel Solomon of Montreal sent me an article from a new magazine, published by Lockhaven University in Pennsylvania. The author is S. D. Spector who heads his essay with the eyecatching title "A Romanian Wallenberg?"

Was Alexandru Cretzianu to Romania's Jews what Raoul Wallenberg was to Hungary's? In discussing the life of this remarkable diplomat Spector suggests that Cretzianu was one of the unsung heroes of the Second World War.

Rabbi Plaut

Born in 1895 in Bucharest to a wealthy and well-connected family, he fought against the Germans in the First World War, was captured and imprisoned for two years and later joined the diplomatic service of his country. In time he became chief of the political division of the foreign ministry and at the time of the outbreak of the war in Europe, its secretary-general. However, when Romania turned fascist and allied herself with the Nazis he, a staunch liberal, resigned and remained in self-imposed retirement without accepting any compensation from his government.

Fortunes turned

When the Nazis' fortunes turned after the battle of Stalingrad the Romanian regime of Jan Antonescu realized that the alliance with Germany boded ill for the future of Romania and looked for ways of opening channels of communication with the Allies. Antonescu persuaded Cretzianu, who was known as an opponent of Romania's alliance with Nazis, to become his country's minister to Turkey. By this appointment Antonescu's fascist government hoped to put itself into a more favorable light and, if possible, to change sides in the conflict which was then nearing its climax. Cretzianu accepted and went to Ankara. He would never return to his native land.

The United States was aware of this promising development and empowered Ira Hirschman, the representative of the U.S. War Refugee Board in Turkey, to open negotiations with Cretzianu, although he was the envoy of a nation with which the U.S. was at war. Hirschman negotiated with Cretzianu for the rehabilitation of Jewish survivors of the concentration camps in Transnistria, a region artificially created by Romania out of occupied Ukrainian lands. Here, Jews were bitterly persecuted, herded together and killed wholesale; and by the spring of 1944 almost 50% of the country's pre-war Jewish population had perished.

Saw his chance

Cretzianu saw his chance. He apparently was able to convince Antonescu that favorable terms with the Allies could be obtained if the lot of Romania's remaining Jews could be eased. Although Antonescu was a convinced anti-semite, the prospect of saving his regime by pleasing the Allies moved him to make the concessions which Cretzianu suggested. The result was that on March 13, 1944, more than a year before the war ended, Antonescu issued orders to abandon the Transnistria concentration camps and to cease all persecution of Jews in the country.

Thus, when the carnage was over, a substantial number of Romania's Jews was saved. How much of this was due to Antonescu's power politics and his fear of the advancing Red Army, and how much to the intervention by Cretzianu, remains a question historians have not yet sorted out. After the war Cretzianu immigrated to the United States, but died shortly thereafter.

The New York Times some years ago called him the Romanian Wallenberg. It may well be that many Romanian Jews who survived the Shoah owe their life to the diplomatic efforts of this man. But unlike Wallenberg who put his life on the line in the midst of maelstrom, Cretzianu made his contribution from his well-protected offices in Ankara. But who can properly assess decency and courage?

Kosher restaurant, Jewish studies conference

Door to China opens a bit more

By
DAVID LANDAU

JERUSALEM (JPFS) — A kosher restaurant in Beijing and a Jewish studies conference in 1988 for Chinese scholars in Shanghai — these are two prospects that have come into view following a recent visit to China by leaders of the Asia Pacific Jewish Association (APJA).

Senior Chinese scholars, however, guided by their foreign ministry, rejected the suggestion that a meeting of the Asian Jewish Colloquium's international steering committee be held in Beijing, with scholars from Israel and the West attending. They indicated that this would be too sensitive and premature.

Other agreements tentatively reached between the APJA delegation and leaders of the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences state that:

• Sets of the Encyclopedia Judaica and other Jewish source material will be presented to six leading research and academic libraries in China.

• Video and audio tapes on Jewish topics will be made available for wide distribution.

• Chinese scholars will be invited to attend the 3rd Asian Jewish Colloquium in 1989, and to attend other international Jewish conferences, possibly in Israel. Jewish-studies scholars, possibly from Israel, will be invited to China.

• More tourist visas will be granted to Israeli citizens — but still within limitation.

The president of the APJA, Australian tourism tycoon Isi Leibler, and vice-president Sam Lipski say they found "no evidence . . . of any short-term prospect of a change in the status quo" between Israel and China. They say there is much sensitivity in Beijing "to the climate created by exaggerated speculation" in the Israeli media and by "over-eager Israeli politicians," and that this is "counter-productive."

Leibler and Lipski had apparently hoped to be able to hold a session of their colloquium steering committee in Beijing, following the participation at the second colloquium in Hong Kong in March of Chinese scholar and establishment figure Prof. Sidney Shapiro (Sha Boli).

Shapiro lectured at the colloquium on the history of the Jews of Kaifeng, and he has retained a warm relationship with the APJA since then. He is to visit Australia in 1988.

But the APJA leaders were turned down. They are understood to believe that Arab diplomatic pressure on the Chinese foreign ministry, and the general waiting mood in Beijing in advance of the 13th Party Congress in October, have led to extreme circumspection on the part of Chinese academics with whom they are in contact.

The most senior among these are Prof. Zhao Fusan, a vice-president of the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences and director of its Institute of World Religions, and Dr. Li Shenzhi, also an academy vice-president and director of its Institute of American Studies.

Zhao, who is a member of the Chinese People's Political Consultative Committee and considered a ranking cultural-ideological figure, told the APJA men that there are some 20 scholars throughout China involved one way or another with Jewish studies. Their greatest problem was a dearth of source material, he said. The academy had recently translated Martin Buber's I and Thou and Abba Eban's My People into Chinese.

Zhao agreed with the APJA men that collections of basic Jewish resource works, especially in philosophy, poetry and archeology, would be distributed to the Academy of Social Sciences' own documentation centre, to the Chinese National Library, to Beijing University, to Futan University in Shanghai, to the Shanghai Academy of Social Sciences, and to the Nanking Theological Seminary.

To the surprise of the two Jewish leaders, it was Zhao who raised the idea of a kosher facility in Beijing. He said it could serve as a tangible presence of Jewish ethnic culture. Leibler and Lipski accordingly began discussing the project with the Sheraton Great Wall Hotel, which is a favorite of western businessmen in Beijing.

Leibler was told by an authoritative source that there was no problem concerning visas for Israeli tourists provided that they constituted no more than 30-40% of a tour group.

There has been a fall-off recently in the number of visas granted to Israelis seeking to tour China.

More migrants urged for Que.

MONTREAL — Quebec should increase the number of immigrants and refugees it accepts to offset the province's declining birth rate, Canadian Jewish Congress and Jewish Immigrant Aid Services told the recent hearings at the National Assembly on immigration levels.

The Quebec government could do more to ease the integration of immigrants into Quebec society and to educate the public to be open to immigration. "It must institute a social climate that would be suitable to welcome" immigrants.

The government should take the leadership in setting up structures for the integration of immigrants in school, social and medical institutions, say the two organizations. The integration process should begin at the day care level for the children of immigrants.

The Jewish community brief suggests the creation of day care centres at the French-language training centres (COFIs) as a means of permitting a larger number of women immigrants to attend these classes. In addition, the number of places at the COFIs should be increased to allow anyone to take the classes and not just those who are seeking immediate employment.

"Language courses must be seen as being a policy of integration into society. The government must not consider language courses as only a tool for the labor market.

"Quebec should rather encourage the accessibility of language courses to all immigrants upon their arrival in the country. It's the study of the language that is going to determine the success or failure of the integration process."

The government should make the public aware of the contribution immigrants have made in order that they may feel welcome here.

The brief also suggests the time it takes to process those entering as independent immigrants should be reduced from the current eight to 14 months, and that family reunification criteria be extended to include brothers, sisters and adult children.

Impulse to lie about age survives women's movement

By
RICHARD COHEN

WASHINGTON — Last year, the 25th anniversay of the founding of the Peace Corps ended with a Harry Belafonte concert at the Kennedy Center. Belafonte sang his signature tune, Matilda, and, as he has done hundreds of times, organized the audience to sing the chorus. He had the balconies sing one chorus, the orchestra level another, men one, women another and, finally, "women over 40." There was a slight hesitation, and then, full-throated, several hundred women sang out: "Matilda, Matilda, Matilda, she take me money and run Venezuela."

Belafonte froze, stunned. He said he had sung this song hundreds of times and not once had women over 40 responded to his request. That was the whole idea. It was a joke, and it always brought a laugh. This time, the joke was on Belafonte.

Of course, former Peace Corps volunteers are not typical people, and, I suppose, that's especially true of the women. They once volunteered to live abroad for two years, usually in a Third world country and often in the countryside. They willingly accepted hardship, often disease, because they combined, in one proportion or another, a yearning for adventure and a desire to help less fortunate people. It turned out some were, years later, still bold. They had the guts to acknowledge their age.

I have never understood the reluctance of some women to admit their age or, worse, the impulse to lie about it. When Gary Hart misstated the year of his birth, it troubled many people and raised questions about candor and character. Yet women do it routinely and usually with impunity. It's as if on this score there is a sexual standard of honesty — one for men and another or women. What would have happened if a female presidential candidate had been caught lying about her age? Could she have excused it with a giggle?

Amazingly, this deceit has survived the women's movement. While the vanguard of its baby boom, now around 40, proclaims its age and celebrates its middle-age heroines (Jane Fonda, Gloria Steinem), many other women still cling to age deception, an anachronism like the decorous faint or inappropriate tears.

One of those women, apparently, is Nancy Reagan, who has been accused of misplacing a couple of years. She is either 64, according to the White House, or 66, according to her college records. In either case, the two years are without significance. The lower age hardly makes her a young woman and neither does it change reality.

Mrs. Reagan's (suspected) chronological sleight of hand is understandable. She is no feminist. Not so Molly Yard, the newly-elected president of the National Organization for Women. She is indisputably a feminist. Yet a New York Times profile right after her election contained this surprising phrase: "Ms. Yard, who is in her 70s but steadfastly refuses to divulge her age . . ." Why? We are not told. Possibly it's out of vanity. Possibly Yard was reacting to yet another prejudice: ageism. Either way, she allowed her response to be dictated by others. She is clearly of a certain age, and there is no reason not to say what that is.

What's distressing about the insistence of some women to hedge about their age is that they then become fellow travellers in the movement that holds youth and attractiveness to be synonymous. We all know that women and men are perceived to age differently, that wrinkles are said to give a man character but to turn a woman into a hag. For instance, Cary Grant and Clark Gable remained leading men into their late 50s while women of the same age become character actresses or, like the 49-year-old Fonda, heroically keep the body of a 20-year-old by maintaining a fighter's training schedule. Still, it's inconceivable that, like Paul Newman, Fonda will be playing romantic leads at 62.

But if anyone has an obligation to say that the worth of a woman consists of more than looks (and youthful looks at that) and that attractiveness consists of more than a face off the cover of Seventeen Magazine, then it is women themselves. If only out of self-interest, they ought to announce that, like men, they also get more interesting with age — that they get wiser and more sophisticated and, maybe, richer and more influential as well.

This, I think, is what the former Peace Corps volunteers were saying when they sang out at Belafonte's invitation. They were women, not girls — women of accomplishment, of experience, of self-knowledge and certainly other kinds as well. They were, in short, who they were, and part of that was their age. It was something to sing about.

(Copyright Washington Post Writers Group)

15th anniversary of Munich Olympics terror

Massacre still sends chills up backs of Israelis

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

In the annals of Arab terrorism, it ranks as among the bloodiest of events.

Fifteen years ago this week, the Munich Olympic Games were marred by a massacre that still sends chills up the backs of Israelis.

In the early hours of Sept. 5, eight Palestinian Arabs, members of the extremist Black September organization, infiltrated into the Olympic village and proceeded to wreak havoc and death.

By the time they had completed their macabre mission, 11 Israeli athletes had been killed, a heavy pall lay over the Olympic Games, and the West German government had been enormously embarrassed.

Within days of the killings, Israel struck back. Israeli planes bombed PLO bases/ Palestinian refugee camps in southern Lebanon, leaving many casualties. Soon afterward, the Israeli army staged its heretofore biggest raid into Lebanon... a retaliatory action that utterly failed to dislodge the PLO from that sad land.

About a month later, the Mossad — Israel's secret service — launched an assassination campaign against Palestinian leaders in Europe and the Middle East who had been implicated in the Munich massacre.

A Canadian writer, George Jonas, would write a compelling book, *Vengeance*, about the whole grisly affair.

* * *

The Palestinians had one primary goal in mind when they scaled the high fence near the apartments of the Israeli athletes in the Olympic village — the release of 234 Palestinian prisoners held by "the military regime in Israel."

In addition, they wanted the West German government to free the leaders of the Baader-Meinhof Gang, Ulrike Meinhof and Andreas Baader, who had been captured by the German police some three months earlier.

Once their demands had been met, the Palestinians hoped to be flown to a "safe destination" in the Middle East, where, they promised, they would release their Israeli hostages.

Their plan, far from being a success, fizzled because the German government, under pressure from Israel, refused to comply with its terms.

* * *

The eight terrorists entered the Israeli compound, at 31 Conollystrasse, at 4 a.m. Yosef Gottfreund, a 275-pound wrestling coach, heard the infiltrators, shouted "danger" and threw himself against the door the Palestinians were trying to open.

According to George Jonas, Gottfreund's valiant effort enabled his teammate, Tuvia Sokolovsky, to break a window and escape.

Meanwhile, the terrorists had successfully broken into another apartment housing the Israelis, holding at gunpoint track and field coach Amitzur Shapira, fencing master Andrei Spitzer, rifle coach Kehatt Shorr and weightlifting judge Yaakov Springer.

Although the Palestinians missed apartments 2, 4 and 5 with their eight Israeli occupants, they captured six Israelis in apartment 3 — wrestlers Eliezer Halfin, Mark Slavin and Gad Zobari, and weight lifters David Berger, Zeev Friedman and Yosef Romano.

The terrorists did not have an easy time of it there. Moshe Weinberg, the wrestling coach who had been out for a late night walk, came upon the scene and attacked one of the Arabs. He was shot in the face and in the chest, and collapsed. Before he died, Weinberg tried once again to subdue the terrorists.

Weinberg was not the only Israeli who fell resisting the Arabs. Yosef Romano stabbed one of his assailants with a knife he had grabbed from the kitchen counter, stabbing the Arab in the face. One of the Arabs killed Romano with a burst of his Kalashnikov.

In the midst of the ruckus, Gad Zobari managed to escape, and he sounded yet another alarm.

By now, 25 minutes after having invaded the Olympic village, the Black Septemberists had killed two Israelis and captured nine.

In the ensuing negotiations, several senior West German officials offered to exchange themselves for the hostages, but to no avail.

With the terrorists' deadline creeping up, Chancellor Willy Brandt, who had recently visited Israel, called Prime Minister Golda Meir. Brandt was prepared to make some concessions, but Israel's Iron Lady was not.

The talks continued into the next day as the terrorists extended their deadline and reduced their demands. What they asked for now was one plane that would fly them and their hostages to Cairo. There, they warned, they would execute the Israelis if Jerusalem did not release the Palestinian prisoners in Israeli jails.

That night, Brandt appeared on television, deploring the incident but refusing to cancel the Olympic Games, an idea advanced by the Israeli government.

In deference to Israel, however, Brandt ordered the flags of all competing countries to be flown at half-mast, but the order was countermanded when 10 Arab nations protested.

By now, the Germans had assured the terrorists that they would be permitted to leave with their hostages. In fact, the German government had already decided not to give in to their demands.

The Palestinians were not aware that the Germans were merely going through the motions.

At 10:35 p.m. on Sept. 6, two West German helicopters carrying the nine Israeli hostages and their captors landed close to the jet that was supposedly being prepared to take them all to Egypt.

When four of the Palestinians left the helicopter to inspect the plane, five German sharpshooters opened fire.

Several of the terrorists were hit, while the the rest returned the fire.

The four German crew members of the helicopters made a run for it. Two escaped. Two were wounded in the crossfire.

Blindfolded and bound, the Israelis sat helplessly in the helicopters.

At around midnight, after the Arabs turned down repeated German offers to give themselves up, the Germans launched an infantry attack.

In panic or anger, one of the terrorists lobbed a grenade into one of the helicopters holding five Israelis. The chopper exploded. Within seconds, the terrorists murdered the remaining hostages.

The Israelis never had a chance to save themselves.

By 1.30 on the morning of Sept. 7, it was all over. Three of the terrorists who survived the onslaught were captured and imprisoned. (Later, in order to facilitate the return of a hijacked Lufthansa plane, they were released.)

Despite the enormity of the tragedy, the Olympic Games, the first to be held on German soil since 1936, went on as scheduled.

Mark Spitz, a Jewish swimmer from the U.S., won a record seven gold medals.

The Israeli team, now decimated and forlorn, withdrew, failing to win a single medal.

Yosef Romano | Moshe Weinberg | Mark Slavin | Amitzur Shapira

Eliezer Halfin | Yosef Gottfreund | Yaakov Springer | Kehatt Shorr

Eight of the 11 victims of the Munich massacre are shown here. It's 15 years since the tragedy occurred.

Jews in East Berlin to get American rabbi

NEW YORK —

For the first time in almost a quarter century, the small Jewish community in East Berlin will have a rabbi of its own, the result of a 4-year effort spearheaded by the American Jewish Committee.

Rabbi Isaac Neuman, a 65-year-old Auschwitz survivor from Champaign, Ill., will leave for East Germany on Sept. 10 to assume his post and prepare for the High Holy Days.

As his first rabbinical action, he will attend the International Ecumenical Conference in East Berlin on Sept. 13 as the official representative of the less than 600 remaining East German Jews.

The Reform rabbi, who is a member of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council, will become the only permanently based American rabbi ministering in all of the East Bloc nations.

"I am going because there are Jews who are in need of spiritual service in this place out of which so much evil and destruction once emanated," said Neuman. "It is my joy to try to rebuild and reconstruct and provide for the needs of the Jewish community."

He added: "What I hope to bring is the information that will help them understand the oneness of the Jewish people, their shared history and experiences."

Eugene DuBow, director of AJC's community services department, offered the following chronology of events leading to Neuman's appointment.

"Shared history"

In the fall of 1983, an AJC leadership delegation to Germany became the first post-war American Jewish group to visit East Berlin. The president of the Jewish community there asked for AJC help in obtaining kosher wine, prayer shawls, German language prayer books, and a rabbi to conduct High Holy Day services.

In early 1984, AJC shipped the materials and arranged for a rabbi from Chicago to go to the German Democratic Republic (GDR) to conduct services.

In the fall of 1985, an AJC delegation returned to East Berlin, and was informed of the overwhelmingly positive reaction of the Jewish community to the rabbi's visit. East German Jewish community leaders discussed the possibility of finding a more permanent religious figure with the delegation.

After a long search, AJC suggested Neuman for the position.

In the summer of 1986, Rep. William Lehman of Florida heard about AJC's project and offered his help. He, along with AJC leaders, held several meetings with U.S. state department officers and East German officials.

In January 1987, the state secretary for religious affairs of the GDR arranged for Neuman, Lehman, DuBow, and state department officials to go to East Berlin for Passover to meet with leaders of the Jewish community there and to "firm up" the rabbi's appointment.

Neuman's position was officially confirmed by the East German government early last month. The GDR will pay his salary and provide him with an apartment and a car.

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Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

QUESTION: Must tuition be paid for every child attending a Hebrew day school? What happens if the parents can't pay?

The rise of the modern world is to be found in compulsory, universal education. Teaching every child, no matter how poor the parents, to read and write and learn arithmetic, brought fantastic results wherever it was instituted. The countries which felt they were too poor to do this have remained poor.

Rabbi Burak

If we could have an intensive Torah education for every Jewish child, a new world would open for us. Imagine every child reading Hebrew fluently, and studying the Torah in the original form without resorting to shortcuts or translations.

Only the government can make attendance at school compulsory; we can't. Our Hebrew day schools must advance on the basis that they are offering quality education. The cost of that education is high. It's in the thousands of dollars per annum. Some parents can't pay such large fees; others just won't. The demand for these fees acts as a deterrent.

From the days of Hillel, who was kept out of the academy because he didn't have the modest amount the doorman demanded as a tip, right to our times when the costs are certainly high, students who would become ornaments in the Jewish world are kept out because of their inability to pay.

In Talmudic days, there were private people who did something about this problem. But, they were a rare breed, as a story in Tractate Ta'anis, 24A, seems to indicate. . . . Whenever there was a shortage of rain in the land, one held special prayers. Rav saw that the reader who led those prayers got instant results. So, Rav investigated. . . .

"Rav therefore asked him, 'What is your occupation?' 'I am a teacher,' he replied, 'and I teach the children of the poor as well as the rich. And if anyone is so poor that he is unable to pay, I take no fee from him. I possess a fish pond, and if a child is careless at his studies, I bribe him by giving him some of the fish, and thus win him over to study.' "

That was a most unusual teacher. No wonder that it rained when he asked for it. But, we cannot expect our teachers to foot the bill. They, too, need money — and fish, today, are very expensive. According to Salo W. Baron, The Jewish Community (Philadelphia, 1942) volume 3, page 164, note 13, some Jewish communities did the right thing:

"The Nice ordinance of 1738 set a monthly tuition fee of 10 sous per pupil for well-to-do parents, 3-4 sous for parents of moderate means, and none for the needy." The poor paid no tuition fee. That's the pattern we should emulate. Even if the parents consider wine cheap but milk expensive, the children should have the chance to learn Torah.

If there are well-to-do grandparents, should they pay the school bill? One would certainly think so. But, some of them need proof that the obligation rests squarely upon them, and if none is forthcoming, they are not too proud to have the grandchildren treated as charity cases.

From time to time, when I don't have a volume I need, I turn to the magnificent private library of my illustrious friend, the Gaon Rabbi Gedalia Felder shalita. There I found a most interesting discussion concerning our name b'nei yisroel, children of Israel, in Sefer Massas Moshe.

How are we children of the patriarch? So many generations have gone by. It would seem then, that all of a man's descendants are his children. That's their name. They are all his children.

As proof of this, he refers us to Rashi's commentary on Genesis 42:37, citing the Midrash: "Jacob said: 'He is indeed a foolish firstborn! Are not his sons my sons!' " Well, then, if your grandchildren are really your children, YOU must teach them: "And thou shalt teach them to thy children."

Unprecedented congeniality, cooperation

UN groups meeting pleases Israeli

By
DAVID LAZARUS

OTTAWA —

Israel met with unprecedented congeniality and cooperation at the 31st Plenary Assembly of the World Federation of United Nations Associations held for the first time in Canada recently.

Mayer Gabay, who headed the Israeli Association's delegation and has been its president since 1980, said that little of the politically charged rancor towards the Jewish state was evident this time, and in fact Israel made headway on several fronts.

Part of the reason, Gabay felt, was due to the fact that the associations have become less partisan in their approach, especially those from East bloc nations. The bodies are non-governmental, domestically based organizations that provide information on UN activities and meet to exchange views and forward recommendations of a non-binding nature.

Gabay recalled that in 1982, the conference in Budapest demanded Israel's withdrawal in the wake of the invasion of Lebanon.

By contrast, Poland this year invited Israel to hold bilateral meetings of their respective associations in Poland and Israel next year.

This year's conference also lacked the domination of the Arab-Israel conflict as a focus of discussion because attention has shifted to the Iran-Iraq war in the Persian Gulf, Gabay said.

Of the 60 association nations at the conference, Egypt and the Sudan were the only Arab representatives with no hardline state attending.

Mayer Gabay

Even more encouraging, Gabay said, was the fact that Palestine Liberation Organization observers, who "normally come to all these meetings," failed to appear.

Israel also took the initiative in requesting that its association be permitted to join the European group of associations, which includes East and West countries.

The request, to Israel's gratification, was met with approval by the East, but was stalled, surprisingly, by Britain and Spain, who supported the bid in principle but said it would like to consult first with their respective executive committees.

Gabay said the readiness of the East bloc to allow Israel to join the European group was characteristic of the "general relaxation of relations" which many observers feel is heralding renewed diplomatic ties between Israel and the USSR.

One activity of Israel's association at the conference was on the issue of human rights, one of the conference's dominant themes and an issue of particular interest to Gabay. From 1976 until a few months ago, he was the director-general of Israel's ministry of justice. He was recently appointed commissioner of Israel's civil service.

Gabay led a group meeting discussion and proposed several initiatives to improve human rights around the world.

Among them was the suggestion to establish an alternative petitioning system accessible to individuals with human rights complaints that would be separate from the UN forum.

A new international forum for such complaints, Gabay said, would improve upon the present situation where human rights issues before the General Assembly are subject to the partisan political alignments rather than the merits of the case.

Another proposal by Gabay, was that association nations improve on women's rights by guaranteeing that all women seeking civil service positions be interviewed by an examining committee that includes at least one woman.

Gabay also addressed other human rights issues, including South African apartheid and the issue of "migrant refugees." The latter problem is significant, in light of the proposed refugee legislation in Canada, and the concern that "a number of countries are closing their doors to refugees," he said.

The "institutionalized discrimination" of apartheid, Gabay added, was particularly abhorrent to Jews. He welcomed the fact that Israel had severed official ties with the regime.

Gabay said that on the whole, the UN conference served as a good "hasbarah" exercise for Israel in the international community.

Though no resolutions passed at the plenary carry any legal weight and are without official UN sanction, the 9-day symposium was worthwhile because it provided the always necessary opportunity to broaden and improve ties between association nations.

The conference also featured the participation of several guest speakers, including Quebec External Relations Minister Monique Landry and Canadian ambassador to the UN, Stephen Lewis.

The next international plenary, which alternates biannually with regional association meetings, is scheduled for 1989 in Moscow.

Israel question urged for agenda

HAMILTON —

The question of the recognition of the State of Israel by the Vatican should be placed at the top of the agenda when U.S. Jewish leaders hold their upcoming meeting with Pope John Paul II in Miami, B'nai B'rith Canada has urged.

In a message to Seymour Reich, president of B'nai B'rith International, Marilyn Wainberg, chairman of the Institute for International and Governmental Affairs, stated that "In light of the insensitivity shown by His Holiness towards the Jewish community in holding meetings with Yasser Arafat, infamous terrorist leader, dedicated to the destruction of Israel and Kurt Waldheim, alleged Nazi Criminal, it is imperative that a dramatic gesture be forthcoming to the Jewish people.

"The centrality of Israel in Jewish life is foremost. Now is the time when the Vatican can rectify a historical injustice and recognize the State of Israel as a viable, legitimate state and spiritual homeland of the Jewish people."

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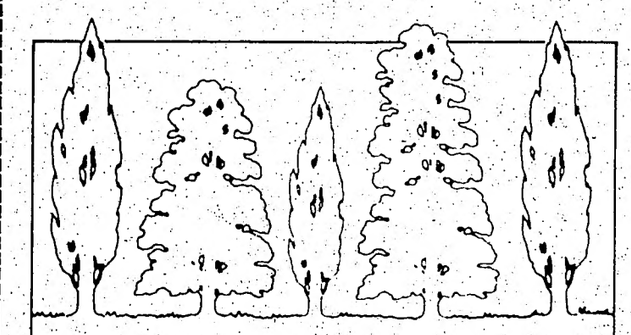

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JEWISH NATIONAL FUND OF CANADA

Israel must reach agreement with Moscow, Shamir told

Romania won't be intermediary on Soviet Jews

By
BENNY MORRIS

JERUSALEM (JPFS) — The Romanian government has refused Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's request that it act as an intermediary with the Soviet Union to facilitate the flight of Soviet Jewish emigres through Romania to Israel.

The blunt Romanian position, Shamir told the cabinet after his recent trip to Bucharest, was that this was a matter for direct Israeli-Soviet and American-Soviet talks. Sources here suggested that this stance followed signals received from Moscow.

Romanian President Nicolae Ceaucescu would be willing to help if agreement was reached during direct negotiations with the Soviets, Shamir said in a speech to the members of the United Jewish Appeal Prime Minister's Mission.

"Ceaucescu is prepared to cooperate with us in facilitating direct flights for Soviet Jews to Israel via Bucharest," Shamir said. His attitude is not shared, I am sorry to say, by other leaders in the Soviet bloc.

"We must find a way to enable those Jews who want to leave the Soviet Union to do so by direct flights to Israel. We need your support in our efforts to achieve such direct flights. There is no contradiction between this and their freedom of choice. Those who want to go to the U.S. or other countries to join their families can now apply for permission."

Ceaucescu is known to favor Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union via Romania in large part because of the dollar revenue it could provide for Bucharest.

But Absorption Minister Ya'acov Tsur said that he was "not optimistic" about a substantial increase in Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union in the future.

Tsur said that his assessment was based on the Romanian message concerning direct flights and on the recent cancellation by the Soviets of a planned visit to Moscow by a group of prominent left-wing Knesset members, including Labor Party secretary-general Uzi Baram.

Tsur's assessment is that the Soviets will continue in the coming months to allow an average of 1,000 Refuseniks per month to emigrate, but no more. "Mass emigration will only be possible after direct, political talks between us and the Soviets," said Tsur, implicitly linking this to negotiations on an international conference for Middle East peace.

* * *

Before leaving Romania, Shamir said that Ceaucescu had not ruled out the idea of a regional mini-conference for Middle East peace, as espoused by Shamir in recent months as a counterweight to Foreign Minister Shimon Peres's promotion of a full-fledged international peace conference.

But Romanian sources expressed a "certain disappointment" over the lack of give on Shamir's part during Ceaucescu's efforts to persuade him to agree to some form of international conference with PLO participation.

At a press conference in Bucharest after his third and final meeting with Ceaucescu and before his departure for Jerusalem, Shamir said that he and the Romanian leader had agreed that "there could not be any solution (to the Middle East conflict) imposed from outside (by the powers) and that any agreement must be the result of negotiations among the parties. (We agreed) that peace could be attained only through direct talks among the interested parties."

Israel and Romania, said Shamir, had agreed that the two countries would continue in their efforts to narrow the gap between their positions. Foreign Ministry Director-General Yossi Ben-Aharon said later that it was possible that the Shamir-Ceaucescu dialogue would be continued with the help of special emissaries.

Israeli sources said that throughout their meetings, Ceaucescu stuck rigidly to the idea of a full-fledged international conference under UN auspices, presided over by the five permanent members of the Security Council and attended by the PLO, which Ceaucescu regards as the only legitimate representative of the Palestinian people.

But Shamir said that Ceaucescu had said that he saw "many points of proximity between" the international conference and regional conference concepts.

Sources in the Shamir entourage said that Israel now expects Ceaucescu to sound Arab leaders on their attitude to a regional conference as proposed by the Israeli Prime Minister.

Shamir said that Romania plays "a very important and constructive role" in Middle East peace-making, and cited Ceaucescu's "useful" role in 1977 that helped get Egypt and Israel together for the 1977-1979 peace breakthrough.

The Prime Minister added that he is now more optimistic than in the past about the possibility of peace in the region.

This assessment coincided with Ceaucescu's own, which was, according to Shamir, that the Arab world — including the PLO — was becoming "more and more moderate." But Israel, added Shamir "doesn't think that everything (the Arabs) say expresses their real thoughts."

Speaking of improved Israeli-European ties, Shamir said that Israel and Hungary had agreed to establish interest sections in each other's countries.

On the bilateral plane, both sides apparently came away from the visit feeling satisfied. Romanian Prime Minister Constantine Descelescu and the president's son, Anton Ceaucescu, the minister of youth and sport, are expected to visit Israel in the coming months.

Contrary to earlier reports, the Romanians apparently did not broach with Shamir the problems of obtaining Most-Favored Nation trade treatment by the United States. "They know," said a senior source close to Shamir, "that we did our best last year in Washington to influence Congress to (pass such a resolution). We failed. We don't always succeed."

Shamir said that the two countries had agreed to convene the Israeli-Romanian Economic Committee at the start of 1988 to look into ways of boosting bilateral trade.

Before this, a Romanian economic delegation was expected to visit Israel to investigate trade possibilities, and members of the Romanian Academy of Science and the Israel National Council for Research and Development would meet to discuss aspects of technological cooperation.

An Israeli official who took part in the talks described Ceaucescu as "much more soft-spoken, much less dogmatic than four years ago. He is a very good listener. But I cannot say that the Shamir-Ceaucescu talks have brought Middle East peace even one centimetre closer."

The Name Game

There's a story in almost every Jewish surname and Toronto lawyer FRED M. CATZMAN has been researching their origins over the past few years.

In a series of articles Mr. Catzman reports on his research. If you have any information relating to the origin and meaning of your surname, please pass it along to Fred M. Catzman, c/o The Canadian Jewish News, 10 Gateway Blvd., Suite 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

* * *

GURARYEH — LEB — LEV

In the hope of locating relatives, Lynn Leb Stern, of Don Mills, Ont., has written me a carefully researched and informative letter about the origin of her maiden surname LEV. She traces it back to a diary of Yehuda Gur Aryeh in 1492 following his expulsion from Spain.

Guraryeh is Hebrew for lion cub or whelp. In Eastern Europe it was translated to Leib from the German Loewe (lion). In Israel, Leb became Lev (because the final "B" was pronounced "V") although LEV in Hebrew means heart.

I wish to supplement her report.

She notes the frequency of Yehuda as a given name in the family, but believes that the name denoted descendants from the tribe of LEVI rather than JUDAH.

To the contrary, "Yehuda Leib" (my late brother's Hebrew names) are closely identified for historical reasons. In blessing his sons, Jacob describes Judah as a lion's whelp (gur aryeh — in Hebrew) (Genesis 49-9). In Yiddish, lion became LEIB. LEIBOVITZ is the son of LEIB, as LOEWENSOHN (pronounced LEVENSON) is the German equivalent.

Incidentally, I have known a GUARARIE family in Toronto for many years and have given Mrs. Stern their telephone number.

Gesher helps create tolerance in Israel

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO — "The intolerance level between religious and non-religious groups in Israel has reached alarming and dangerous levels," says the head of the Canadian arm of Israel's Gesher Foundation.

Leon Gasner, head of the Canada Israel Gesher Foundation, an Israel-based organization that is devoted to establishing dialogue between polarized groups, told a recent executive meeting about the educational programs for high school students and teachers.

"If, through discussion and reading, students from different backgrounds learn about each other and can respect each other's ideas, there is hope that they will interact with tolerance as mature adults."

In his report, Gesher's executive director Dr. Daniel Tropper said: "Dialogue is as much needed between Jew and Jew as between Jew and Arab because we are in danger of losing our unity, our national resolve, and our consensus."

At a recent seminar in Jerusalem, Gesher, which means bridge in Hebrew, sponsored a dialogue between Oranim (the teacher's seminary of the kibbutz movement) and religious leaders. Through an exchange of views, participants explored ways to lessen inter-Jewish strife by focusing on what kibbutzniks and observant Jews have in common.

Tropper says that one of the things that they have in common is the study of the Talmud and Mishnah.

"Oranim is one of the only secular seminaries in Israel that treats Jewish traditional sources seriously," he said, adding that the crucial integrating factor is the awareness of the difference between behavior and study.

Students and teachers from religious and non-religious groups meet at a Gesher seminar in Jerusalem to study and exchange views.

"Since talmudic texts have legal, ethical, social as well as religious dimensions, joint study enables religious and secular participants to learn from each other and question one another, so as to reach an understanding of each others viewpoints."

At these Gesher seminars, teachers discuss their own views on Zionism and what kibbutzim and Talmud Torahs are teaching students about each other. They examine stereotypes which are often misguided perceptions based on scanty knowledge, hearsay, and buba meises.

"Through false perceptions of the religious Jew and the secular Jew, a gulf of mistrust keeps Israel's secular and observant Jews separated even as they brush by each other on the street, trade in shops, and share the same land," Tropper said.

Gasner noted that seminar participants went beyond simplistic ideas. Through open exchanges, the participants explained their religious and spiritual concerns and their beliefs.

"They discovered that although they could not, and did not, pray together, they could study together," Tropper noted.

Similar Gesher seminars now are being held in many Israeli cities with kibbutz and religious teachers, and programs are planned for pupils.

David Satok and Lauri Samuels are the other two executive members of the Canadian Israel Gesher Foundation. For more information on the Gesher movement, call The Canada Israel Foundation at (416) 291-4451.

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World-National

Ultra-Orthodox protest Sabbath "desecration"

Police use tear gas to disburse demonstrations

JERUSALEM (JPFS) — Firing tear gas canisters and shooting green water from water cannons, police dispersed ultra-Orthodox demonstrators in a number of locations throughout the capital last weekend.

Though there were no major incidents and only a handful of arrests, small-scale skirmishes abounded. Five hundred policemen — 300 of them from outside Jerusalem — were out in force. Some of the policemen came from as far away as Kiryat Shmona and the Golan Heights.

The atmosphere was one of argument and anticipation: argument over the showing of films at five locations on Friday evening and anticipation of trouble as ultra- Orthodox rabbis called upon their followers to protest the "desecration of the Shabbat."

As the highest rabbinical court of the ultra-Orthodox community had planned, ultra-Orthodox demonstrators gathered at more than 15 different intersections in the city. They proceeded to shout "Shabbes" as loud as they could.

In several locations, tear gas was used to break up the demonstrations. Elsewhere, mounted police or water cannons were used.

As a group of mounted police encountered some ultra-Orthodox, one of the officers shouted at a demonstrator, "You son of a bitch. I'm desecrating the Shabbat because of you."

Yisrael Busso, an ultra-Orthodox man from Beit Yisrael, said: "The police are guarding the cinemas and the secular citizens, so that they can break the law."

Some residents of religious neighborhoods were indignant that police chased them with horses and doused them with green water when they were only standing around watching, or just shouting "Shabbes," without throwing bottles or stones.

But Jerusalem's Police Chief Yosef Yehudai said that force was used only when the situation appeared to be getting out of hand, or when a demonstration was being held outside the "Shabbat area" that constitutes part of the status quo arrangement governing secular religious relations in the city.

Two secular activists and one ultra-Orthodox demonstrator were arrested.

A burglar from Tel Aviv, who apparently thought he could put a skullcap on his head and enter some of the empty apartments during the protest, was discovered by the ultra-Orthodox and arrested by the police, Yehudai said.

Five members of Rabbi Meir Kahane's Kach movement were arrested for trying to stir up a confrontation near one of the cinemas where movies were shown on Friday night.

The Kach people had circulated through the ultra-Orthodox Mea Shearim area, encouraging residents to clash with the police. All five were released on bail.

Aussie prober of Nazis visits

By PAUL LUNGEN

OTTAWA — The head of the Australian special investigations unit looking into possible prosecutions of Nazi war criminals in that country met last week with justice department and RCMP officials in Ottawa.

Bob Greenwood spent two days in consultation with his Canadian counterpart, studying their approach to the issue. He told The CJN the two countries were moving "in parallel directions" with no substantial differences in their approach to bringing Nazi war criminals to justice.

Like the Canadian Deschenes inquiry, the Australian Menzies Commission recommended prosecuting war criminals domestically.

Greenwood said he expected Australia to introduce "in the near future," perhaps this month, legislation to allow for the prosecution of Nazis in Australia.

He said a small unit of about a dozen professional investigators has already begun operations. More than 200 individuals are under investigation, Vic Alhadeff, The CJN's Australian correspondent reports.

Of these 70 were compiled by the Menzies Commission, 15 were provided by Israel during the January visit there of Prime Minister Bob Hawke, and the rest were submitted by the Simon Wiesenthal Centre in Los Angeles and by other sources.

Greenwood also visited the Office of Special Investigations in the United States prior to his Canadian stop and was scheduled to travel to West Germany, Britain, Italy, Israel and the Soviet Union.

"In Israel and West Germany I will consult their archival resources, while a most important aspect of my trip will the visit to Moscow, where I hope to hold talks with Soviet officials," he said prior to his trip.

Trial of Vanunu begins

JERUSALEM (JPFS) — **The trial of Mordechai Vanunu, who is accused of revealing Israel's alleged nuclear secrets to the London Sunday Times, got off to a quick start in Jerusalem last week as four prosecution witnesses testified against the former Dimona nuclear technician.**

The first witness, Shimon Savir, head of the Israel Police general investigation unit, presented the court with the confessions extracted from Vanunu after he arrived in Israel last October.

Savir was followed to the witness stand by three Shin Bet operatives who were involved in Vanunu's interrogation. Other Shin Bet operatives were expected to testify.

Defence attorney Avigdor Feldman and prosecutor Uzi Hasson accepted the court's suggestion to combine the presentation of the state's case against Vanunu with the "mini-trial" which is intended to establish the admissibility of Vanunu's confessions.

Feldman contends that the "circumstances under which Vanunu was brought to Israel" negate the admissibility of the confessions, as well as the court's jurisdiction in the case.

Vanunu was brought to the court under tight security at 7.20 a.m. He again succeeded in throwing off the helmet which police forced him to wear.

Vanunu has promised not to reveal any secrets if the police agree to treat him "like any other prisoner."

On the basis of this commitment, Feldman has appealed to the security authorities to discontinue the tight security and he expressed the hope that they would do so "informally."

Some 40 Israeli and foreign journalists waited outside the courtroom in the hope that district court judges Eliahu Noam, Zvi Tal and Shalom Brenner reached a quick decision to open the proceedings to the public.

The current hearings are being held in camera and are expected to end within a week. Further dates for the trial have not yet been set.

War crimes legislation approved by House

OTTAWA — A government bill to allow for the prosecution in Canada of Nazi war criminals passed another hurdle last week.

Bill C-71 received third and final reading following a review by a special legislative committee which passed it without any changes. Acting committee chairman Bill Attewell (PC Don Valley East) reported on the committee deliberations to the House of Commons, where later in the week, the bill passed unanimously.

To become law it must also receive Senate approval and royal assent — two formalities, said Attewell, since the bill has the support of all parties.

Barring unforeseen delays, Canada should have war criminal legislation on the books within a matter of weeks, the MP said.

Canadian Jewish Congress spokesman Jack Silverstone, who monitored the committee hearings, said the committee turned down a suggestion by Conservative MP Andrew Witer (Parkdale-High Park) to hear from the four parties which had standing before the Deschenes inquiry into war criminals.

The only witnesses heard by the committee were officials of the justice department and Justice Minister Ray Hnatyshyn, who "staunchly" defended the bill, Silverstone said.

Silverstone said he sees the imminent legislation "as close to the culmination of the tremendous efforts we put into this issue in the past decade and in particular the past two years."

Goldfarb misses family, seeks return to USSR

NEW YORK (JTA) — Nearly a full year after Prof. David Goldfarb arrived suddenly in the U.S. from Moscow on board the private jet of billionaire industrialist Armand Hammer, he wants to go home.

Last week, Goldfarb held a press conference here in the apartment of his son Alex to announce that he and his wife Cecilia will go to the Soviet consulate in Washington to ask for a temporary visa to see their daughter Olga "for a few weeks."

As was the case last October, when the ailing retired geneticist arrived on a stretcher to the glare of intense publicity, Goldfarb was once more turning to the media to advance the cause of reunification of family.

Goldfarb, 69, seated in a wheelchair and speaking very softly, told the crowd of reporters that he and his wife "miss our daughter and granddaughters very much and cannot go on any longer without seeing them. They cannot come here, so we decided to go there."

He read from a carefully prepared written statement and then answered questions from the press as hot television lights beat down on him, his wife and son.

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10-11:45 a.m. **Plenum: "Changing Attitudes"** **Professor Fred Krantz** •Zionism in the year 2000 **Rabbi Dow Marmur** •How to Keep Our Children Involved. Moderator: **Dr. Eva Dessen**
12 noon-3 p.m. **Luncheon. "Na'amat Meets The Challenge"** Keynote Address: **Masha Lubelsky**, Secretary General Na'amat Israel. Presentation to Winners of Ben Gurion Essay Contest.
2:30 p.m. **Fashion Show** Commentator: **Jeanne Beker** City TV Fashion & Entertainment
3:30-7:30 p.m. **Tour of Toronto. Buffet Dinner** at home of Toronto President
8:15-10:30 p.m. **"International Challenge". Peace in the Middle East.** Speaker: **Ann Medina**, CBC News Anchorwoman.
10:30 p.m. **Reception** by **Montreal Delegates**

Tuesday, Sept. 15
8-9:30 a.m. **Histadrut Breakfast**
9:45-12 noon **"Challenging Issues"** *Seminars:* •Day Care, Martha Friendly •Women in Politics, Elinor Caplan, MPP •Canadian Immigration Policy, Prof. Howard Adelman •Family Law, Esther Lenkinski, LLB •Women in the Workforce, Dr. Elaine Todres •Hate Literature, War Criminals, Charter of Rights, Alan Rose, CM
12:30-2:30 p.m. **Luncheon** sponsored by Government of Ontario **"The Canadian Challenge"** Speaker: **Senator Mira Spivak**
3-5:30 p.m. **Plenum: "Challenge and Change"** Summaries. Resolutions. Nominations.
7:15-10 p.m. **Gala Closing Banquet** Dinner Music. Installation of New Officers. Entertainment "The Sights and Sounds of Israel"
10:30 p.m. **Reception** by **Toronto Delegates**

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DIARY ...of a People

By
DAVID BIRKAN

Ottoman ruler Suleiman the Magnificent died Sept. 5, 1566. His Jewish subjects called him the second King Solomon, because of his judicial impartiality, employ of Jewish administrators, and reconstruction of the walls of Jerusalem.

The capture of Constantinople in 1453 by Mehmed II's 100,000 Turkish soldiers ended the long struggle between Christian Byzantium and Islam for control of the near east. It marked the Ottoman empire's firm entrenchment in Europe as well. In 1520, Suleiman succeeded his father Selim (both names are versions of Solomon) as sultan.

Suleiman began where his father — who conquered Egypt and Syria — left off. Suleiman marched through Belgrade, took the island of Rhodes from the Knights of St. John, and conquered Budapest, Persia, Hungary, Romania, Georgia, Transylvania, Aden and Yemen. His troops fought in Nice, Corfu and Austria, where they nearly captured Vienna.

Conquests were linked by an administration unparallelled since Roman times in size and efficiency, without, however, Roman rapaciousness. Widespread legal reforms brought the lands out of feudal darkness and neglect, and earned Suleiman the title al-Kanuni, the Legislator.

Suleiman did not hesitate to number Jews among his closest advisors. Court physician Moshe Amon, who accompanied his campaigns and travels, interceded with him on behalf of communities long persecuted under former rulers. Suleiman also agreed to Amon's suggestion that blood libels, spread by vindictive newly conquered Christians, be brought to the imperial court for inquiry and not be tried locally.

Close confidant

Don Joseph Nasi, a wealthy Portuguese Marrano who publicly re-embraced Judaism in Constantinople, deeply impressed Suleiman with his erudition and financial and diplomatic skills. He became a close confidant of the sultan, who appointed him a governor. On his behalf, Suleiman pressed Pope Paul IV to release Marranos, subjects of the sultan, from the Inquisition. The sultan supported his attempt to resettle large numbers of Jews in the Holy Land with an extensive lease around Tiberias. Court intrigues against him by Christians and Arabs distracted Don Joseph, but he did manage to rebuild Tiberias' walls and stimulate its economy. Don Joseph also impressed Suleiman's heir-apparent, Selim.

Jews were allowed to compete equitably in administration and commerce. They generally thrived in Suleiman's centralized empire. The latter benefitted in return, in the form of increased revenue, more efficient administration, and a proliferation of links among its territories and with Christian kingdoms to the north and west.

Suleiman took Jerusalem in 1517, the city he fondly associated with his biblical hero King Solomon. Suleiman renovated the Dome of the Rock and at the same time ceased the Mameluks' cultivation of local Moslem religious fanaticism. Suleiman repaired the city's ancient water system, and rebuilt the reservoir outside, still known today as the Sultan's Pool. Water fountains and public baths were installed. The growth of industry and commerce was encouraged by new laws and marketplaces.

The Crusader-built walls surrounding Jerusalem were then crumbling, inadequate, and, in Suleiman's eyes, unbefitting the honored city. Between 1538-40, Suleiman had them rebuilt in the style of the formidable ramparts of Istanbul. Construction was funded with Egyptian taxes administered by Egypt's Jewish minister of finance, Abraham Kastro. His walls remain a chief feature of the city to this day.

The jewel in Suleiman's crown of stone was the Damascus gate, which opened onto the main road leading northward from Jerusalem to Damascus and Turkey. This, the most elaborate and fortified of the wall's six gates, bears the sultan's dedication.

Mount Zion, with David's tomb, was left outside Jerusalem's walls, as Suleiman and countless visitors after him discovered. In an impromptu inquiry, his builders told the sultan that they did not want to embrace within their protection the symbol of Jewish nationalism. Suleiman promptly had them hung.

Suleiman, like Alexander the Great, is warmly regarded as a conqueror who did not try to exploit Jews in his bid for power and who instituted a just rule for all his subjects.

Irregularities alleged

Zionist vote gets mixed reaction

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — Reaction to the recent Zionist elections in Canada was mixed among the leaders of the Zionist groups fielding slates. Understandably, the most disgruntled were those who suffered losses in seats from the last World Zionist Congress.

"I'm disappointed and frustrated," said David Kofsky, president of the Labor Zionist Alliance, which saw its seats reduced to three from the five it held at the last Congress.

Kofsky said the elections should have been by ballot box, not by mail. "Many of our members are European people who are advanced in age and not always so fluent in English. They understand a ballot box, but receiving a ballot in the mail was confusing. It was far too complicated...and when they received two or three ballots they were totally at a loss."

Kofsky, who said he has always been in favor of elections, said the ballot box system would also have allowed better control. Despite the Canadian Zionist Federation's efforts to prevent it, Kofsky believes many people were able to vote more than once because of multiple memberships.

"I don't fault the CZF administration, but many things were not done the way the should have been, whether because of inexperience or economics. Although an outside company was used, it only did what it was paid to do. A lot of shortcuts were taken."

The method of inviting representatives of each Zionist group to look over the lists for duplications or bogus memberships was inadequate, according to Kofsky.

Shul members "captive"

Tehiya Canada president Howard Grief, also disappointed by the results, said he believe there were "irregularities" in the way certain organizations registered members, although he admits he has no proof. "It was obvious children were signed up," he said.

Tehiya, a new CZF constituent, was on a joint slate with Herut which earned one seat at the Congress. At the last Congress, Canadian Herut had three seats.

Grief is disillusioned with the way he alleges whole congregations were signed up. "Synagogue members became a captive audience. Rabbis told them from the pulpit how to vote. Most didn't know what they were voting for."

Grief said he would have favored "universal franchise" among Canadian Jews rather than registration through a particular organization.

He allows that Herut did "too little, too late" in registering members and getting them to vote. "As one of the two leading parties in Israel, it should have done better."

For Milton Winston, president of the Zionist Organization of Canada, a remarkable feature of the election results was that the politically central groups more or less maintained their positions.

"I'm extremely pleased with the results of the elections," said Winston, who remains convinced, nevertheless, that the elections were a waste of money. He feels the ZOC was lucky to lose only one seat (down from the two it had at the last Congress) in "the battle between the religious groups over issues which have no bearing on Zionist work.

"The centre was not swept away. The ZOC was able to retain its traditional position that non-party Zionism is the only way to carry out Zionism in Canada."

Winston reckons the ZOC lost about one-third of its potential supporters to Kadima and Mercaz, the Reform and Conservative Zionist movements, respectively. "It's regrettable that the 'Who is a Jew' issue has become a Zionist issue. It is a Knesset issue only."

The ZOC tried to prevent elections being held, Winston said, not only because to the costs, but "the realization that the only people who would be satisfied would be the religious parties each of whom could claim victories, albeit imaginary."

Some initial opponents of elections have changed their minds. One of them is William Abrams, whose name is No. 1 on the Mercaz Canada slate. "Despite all my forebodings when elections were first talked about, I was pleasantly surprised that overall the CZF staff did their best to conduct an honest and efficient election."

He said Mercaz was "reasonably successful" in gaining two seats considering it was its first foray into Zionist elections and that it had to rely entirely on volunteers to organize its campaign.

Abrams said he is confident Mercaz will be able to coalesce with other groups at the Congress, besides obviously Kadima, who believe in the "dis-establishment of religion" in Israel.

As reported in the Aug. 20 edition of the CJN, Kadima president Rabbi Dow Marmur said the election "is a telling indication of the strength of Kadima and its readiness to play its part in the leadership of the Canadian Zionist Federation."

Another convert to the value of elections is CZF president David Azrieli. "I was initially not in favor of elections, but now that it's done, I think the CZF can enjoy a tremendous sense of achievement, with close to 65,000 Canadian Jews having directly identified with the Zionist movement."

The 25% return of ballots also pleases Azrieli, who pointed out that some federal byelections do not draw that percentage.

Azrieli, a member of the ZOC, also has no regrets that religious pluralism was the dominant issue of the elections. "The issue is terribly important to Zionists and all Jews. Problems do exist and it's good that more Jews are identifying with one position or another.

"Debate is always positive and I am optimistic it will lead to a better understanding and accommodation of both views."

The Jewish Quiz

QUESTIONS:

(1) How many days can there be in a Hebrew year?

(2) How many days can there be in a leap year?

(3) What is the meaning of a full month in the Hebrew calendar?

Edmond Lipsitz

ANSWERS:

(1) 353, 354, 355.

(2) 383, 384, 385.

(3) It has 30 days in the month (in Hebrew **male** = "full").

* * *

These questions and answers came from the book *6400 Questions About Judaism and the Jewish People* by Edmond Y. Lipsitz, published by JESL Educational Products, Downsview, Ont. Dr. Lipsitz would be pleased to receive your comments, or to consider your own Jewish quiz questions for inclusion in future columns. Write to him, c/o The Canadian Jewish News.

The Canadian Jewish Congress Committee for Ethiopian Jewry and the **Hillel Task Force for Ethiopian Jewry**

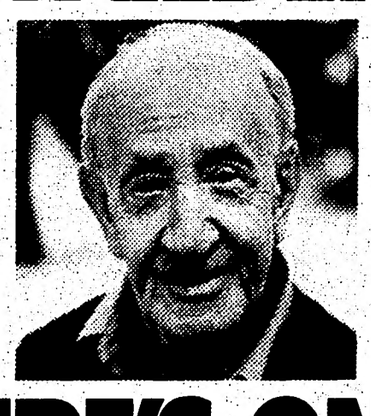
announce with sadness the passing of

YONA BOGALE

in Israel, Friday, August 14, 1987.

A scholar, educator and leader of Beta Israel (the Ethiopian Jewish community), Mr. Bogale had lived in Israel since 1979.

THERE ARE 22,000 GOOD REASONS TO SUPPORT OUR ELDERLY.



HERE'S ONE.

Jacob is one of our family's 22,000 elderly members. He lives in the Caldwell Residences, fine tunes his artisan skills at the Golden Age Centre's ceramic workshop, and swims every other day at the YM-YWHA. We're here to ensure that Jacob will always have these services. After all, he's one of the family.

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Editorial

Odious menace

Since 1946, when the Arab League was formed, an economic boycott of the Yishuv and then the State of Israel, was put into place. By imposing primary, secondary and tertiary boycott restrictions, Arab regimes have attempted to achieve through trade what they have failed to obtain through war — the destruction of Israel.

There is evidence now that this war by other means is being dissipated, slowly but inexorably. The New York Times (Aug. 23) suggests that while the boycott is technically still alive, it is hardly flourishing.

One of the reasons why this has occurred is the vigorous position taken by the United States and its anti-boycott laws. The strength of these laws, moreover, makes Japan, Britain and Canada look supine towards the Arabs in comparison.

In the United States the Office of Anti-Boycott Compliance of the Commerce Department does not hesitate to take punitive action against companies which cravenly comply with the Arab boycott of firms doing business with Israel.

The legislation under which the commerce department operates, permits it, moreover, to impose heavy fines on offending companies.

As a result of this firm policy, American firms are finding that Arab customers are less inclined now to demand discriminatory actions against businesses which deal with Israel. Theodore W. Wu, deputy assistant commerce secretary, suggests that a downturn in the Arab economies accounts for a loss of leveraging against American firms.

While there has been improvement in combatting it, the boycott of Israel continues nonetheless — as evidenced by the 20,000 discrimination reports which the commerce department still processes.

The fact that Britain, Canada and Japan refuse to follow the U.S. example, moreover, makes the Arab boycott of Israel still an odious menace to the health and wellbeing of Israel.

Reform's strength

The strong showing of Kadima in the recent Canadian elections to the World Zionist Congress (it placed second after the United Torah Coalition) points up the remarkable odyssey of Reform Judaism with regard to Zionism.

One hundred years (1885) ago the Pittsburgh Platform endorsed by Kaufman Kohler and Isaac M. Wise, found Reform Jews repudiating the primacy of Zionism and Jewish nationalism in the ethos of the movement.

"We consider ourselves no longer a nation, but a religious community and therefore expect neither a return to Palestine . . . nor the restoration of any of the laws concerning the Jewish state." Such was the attitude of the contemporary Reform movement towards the idea of Zionism.

By 1937, however, in the Columbus Platform, Reform Jews found it necessary to fine tune this principle as well as some of the other more strident statements found in the Pittsburgh Platform. The Zionist activism of leaders such as Abba Hillel Silver helped change Reform's opposition to Zionism.

Since the creation of the State of Israel, Reform Jews (with the unfortunate exception of a small splinter group — The American Council for Judaism) have been ardent supporters of renewed Jewish statehood in the ancestral homeland. The Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion was among the first American rabbinical seminaries to establish a presence in Israel.

It is significant that Canadian Reform Jews have now decided to channel their Zionist convictions through the political process. In commenting on Kadima's "spectacular success," Rabbi Dow Marmur of Holy Blossom Temple said that Kadima plans to play a full part in Zionist life and to revive interest in it.

We concur in the view that the participation of Conservative and Reform elements in the Zionist movement reinforces the idea of Diaspora pluralism. The elections give political significance to the obvious divergence of opinion within the world wide Jewish community.

We trust that Kadima's new strength will not be transformed into a 1-issue advocacy — resisting a change in Israel's Law of Return. We hope that Canadian Reform Judaism's input will touch a broad range of social, economic and political concerns as well.

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Racism once thrived at institution

Harvard has come a long way

THE JEWISH WORLD

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Last September, on the occasion of Harvard's 350th anniversary, the Semitic Museum in Cambridge, Mass., mounted an exhibition on the Jewish experience at Harvard and its sister college, Radcliffe.

Although Jews were not present at their creation, they gradually established a strong presence in both institutions.

By the 1920s, anywhere from 20% to 30% of the undergraduates were Jewish, a figure not much different in 1987.

Such disproportionate numbers do not elicit *public* comment today. What non-Jews say in private is another matter, of course. But six decades ago, when religious, racial, social and occupational discrimination was fairly prevalent in the U.S., the American elite was not very thrilled by the prospect of too many Jews at Harvard, and they made their feelings known.

At Harvard, though not at Radcliffe, steps were undertaken to limit Jewish enrollment. But the attempt to de-Judaize Harvard ultimately failed, writes Nitza Rosovsky in *The Jewish Experience At Harvard And Radcliffe (Harvard University Press, $15)*, which was published to coincide with the university's 350th anniversary.

The book, a casual survey that is part history and part reminiscence, traces the Jewish connection to Harvard from the time Judah Monis, a Sephardic Jew, studied there in the early 18th century.

Discordant voice of American nativists

By all accounts, Monis was the first known Jew at Harvard. In 1722, shortly after his conversion to Christianity, he began teaching Hebrew at Harvard. He could not have aspired to that position without having converted.

After Monis, only a handful of Jews registered as students at Harvard. When it marked its 250th anniversary, Rosovsky says, "perhaps a dozen Jews" had graduated from the college, mainly the children of assimilated German Jews and Sephardic Jews.

She claims that Jewish students at American universities in the 19th century were "easily accepted." But this "tolerant" attitude would not outlast the mass movement of immigrants to the U.S. The discordant voice of American nativists was increasingly heard as the descendants of newly-arrived Russian Jews entered Harvard.

The new climate affected all Jews, whether they were Russian or German Jews. Walter Lippman, who would go on to make a name for himself in American journalism, learned to his sorrow that racism thrived at Harvard, too. Lippman's biographer, Ronald Steel, in a separate essay, observes: "He was an outsider not because he lacked talent, charm, intelligence or even wealth, but because he was a Jew."

Harry Wolfson

Walter Lippmann

By 1922, long after Lippmann had graduated, the problem had become more acute, at least as far as Harvard president Lawrence Lowell was concerned. After the number of Jews exceeded 20%, he set out to "sift candidates for admission."

Harvard, the flagship of American higher education, now had an official "Jewish problem."

According to Rosovsky, Lowell believed that Harvard could not absorb more than a certain number of Jews — 15% of the student body — without causing a "growth of anti-semitic feeling." Lowell had received complaints from alumni across the country, and, inspired by the federal government's system of quotas to stem immigration, he decided to deal with the problem in a similar manner.

Lowell, a Boston Brahmin, did not consider himself a bigot. Indeed, he hoped that Jews themselves would cooperate "in the interest of the Jews as well as of everyone else."

Julian Mack, the first Jewish member of Harvard's board of overseers and a judge in New York, questioned Lowell about his plans. Lowell replied with a long detailed letter setting out his ideas. He wanted to limit the number of transfers from other colleges and to award scholarships not only on the basis of good marks, but also on "approved character and promise."

It is interesting that Lowell's predecessor, the highly respected Charles Eliot, was totally against his proposals. So was the mayor of Boston, James Curley, an Irish machine politician who was only too glad to take a poke at an elitist Anglo institution like Harvard. "If the Jew is barred today," he said, "the Italian will be tomorrow, then the Spaniard and Pole, and at some future date, the Irish."

Cooperation from Jews was similarly lacking, and Walter Lippmann attacked Lowell on the editorial page of The New York World. Lippmann, who was at best circumspect about his Jewishness, tore into Lowell: "In place of Eliot, who embodied the stern but liberal virtues of New England, there sits a man who has lost his grip on the great tradition which made Harvard one of the true spiritual centres of American life. Harvard, with the prejudice of a summer hotel; Harvard, with the standards of a country club, is not the Harvard of her greatest sons."

Despite these attacks, Lowell went ahead with his plan. A committee was created to study the matter, and while it proceeded with its investigation, a new application form for admission was devised.

For the first time, an applicant was asked about his race and color. Times had indeed changed.

The committee, having compiled statistics about Jewish students at Harvard from 1900 to 1920, recommended that Harvard should maintain its traditional policy of admission, free of racial or religious discrimination.

There was no such problem at Radcliffe, whose first known Jewish graduate was Gertrude Stein (1898), the writer who befriended and influenced Ernest Hemingway when he lived in Paris.

Radcliffe's president, LeBaron Russell Briggs, who was also dean of Harvard College, assured Jewish alumni that he had no intention of following Lowell's course.

Rosovsky also deals with the question of Jewish faculty appointments at Harvard.

Charles Eliot, acting on his belief that professors should be selected without "the least regard to their religious affiliation," appointed Charles Gross in 1888 to teach medieval history. An American-born Jew, Gross had applied to numerous U.S. colleges for a teaching position, without success, when Eliot offered him a job.

Eliot appointed several other Jews and "men of Jewish origin" to the faculty of arts and science. During the Lowell years (1909-1933), it was harder for a Jew to obtain a job. Rosovsky says that several Jewish graduate students were told by department chairmen that a post could be arranged for them if they could find a Jewish donor who would pay their salary.

Anti-semitism was obviously a factor, and Harry Tuchman Levin, a professor emeritus of comparative literature, recalls having been told by a senior colleague that his friend had not been promoted because of "objectionable Jewish traits."

For many years, Harry Wolfson — the Nathan Littauer Professor of Hebrew Literature and Philosophy — was the only "visible Jew" in the faculty of arts and science. Rosovsky writes that, for a generation of Jewish students, he was "a symbol of what one could attain at Harvard and still remain a Jew."

Today, Jews have no such problems. Harvard, and America, have come a long way.

Rosovsky's account of their progress is far from complete, as she acknowledges. But besides being incomplete, it is poorly organized. Harvard, not to mention Radcliffe, deserve better than the survey she has produced.

Opinion

Bishop's Conference commmission builds bridges

Brazil gives example in Catholic-Jewish relations

By
DAVID TWERSKY

Brazil's president Dr. Jose Sarney (right) receives Elie Wiesel in his office in Brasilia. At left is Rabbi Henry Sobel of Sao Paulo.

NEW YORK —

Nobel laureate Elie Wiesel's visit last month to Brazil, where he received the Brazilian government's highest civilian award and addressed the body drawing up the country's new constitution, has focused attention on what could prove a major contribution by the world's most populous Catholic nation to the beleaguered state of Catholic-Jewish relations.

Steady progress in Catholic-Jewish understanding in the U.S. since the issuance of the encyclical Nostra Aetate has been halted since the Pope's meeting with Kurt Waldheim in June. American Jewish groups voiced astonishment and anger at the reception accorded by His Holiness to the former UN secretary-general, who has been charged with Nazi war crimes and placed on the "watch list" by the U.S. department of justice, thus barring him from entering this country because of his wartime record.

Several groups said they would boycott a scheduled meeting with the Pope in Miami on Sept. 11. The American Jewish Congress published a full-page advertisement in the New York Times voicing dismay at "so profound an insensitivity to the meaning of the Holocaust, so painful a failure of the moral imagination, by the custodian of the Catholic conscience."

A renewed spirit of cooperation between the two faiths may result from an invitation extended by the Pope to a group of U.S. Jewish religious leaders to confer with him in the Vatican this week. This historic meeting, the first of its kind in the history of the two faiths, is expected to clear the air and without papering over differences (such as the Vatican's reluctance to estblish diplomatic relations with Israel), resume the progress of the past 20 years. Both the Catholic and Jewish leaders would do well to follow the example set in Brazil.

Rabbi Henry Sobel, who was instrumental in arranging Mr. Wiesel's visit and who accompanied him throughout his stay in Brazil, is the rabbi of Congrecacao Israelita Paulista in Sao Paulo, the largest synagogue in Latin America. Rabbi Sobel is also the head of the National Commission for Catholic-Jewish Dialogue sponsored by the National Bishops' Conference of Brazil. The commission of five Catholic and five Jewish leaders is on the cutting edge of efforts to build bridges between the two faiths.

What makes these efforts all the more surprising is the relative size of the groups in question. Although the Brazilian Jewish community is Latin America's second largest (to Argentina), its numbers are insignificant in proportion to the enormous Catholic population, the largest in the world. Brazil has 117 million Catholics and 150 thousand Jews.

"The mere fact that the Catholic Church has reached out to the small Jewish minority reflects theological and political commitment and vision," Rabbi Sobel has commented.

Last January, the Bishops' Conference issued a 187-page *Guide for a Catholic-Jewish Dialogue in Brazil* and distributed it to all 229 archdioceses and dioceses in the country. The guide, prepared by Sobel and the commission he heads, covers such subjects as Israel, Jewish history, the Holocaust, roots of anti-semitism, Judaism in Brazil and interfaith cooperation.

Most significantly, the document acknowledges the legitimate existence of the State of Israel within secure boundaries. Sobel notes that the Bishops' Conference does not have the authority to recognize — or withhold recognition from — Israel. "This can only come from the Vatican," he says. "But the mere fact that the Brazilian bishops speak of 'the right of the Jews to a peaceful political existence in their land of origin' reflects tremendous sensitivity."

The introduction to the guide says its objective is "helping Catholics in Brazil to understand better the historical, religious and national aspirations of the Jewish people."

Guide designed to stimulate discussion

Written in simple language, the guide is designed to stimulate discussion on Judaism and Jews in Catholic churches and schools in Brazil. Suggested questions include: Does anyone know a Jew? Are there prejudices in this society? To what extent is the figure of Judas used to strengthen prejudice against Jews? The manual also points out the sources of traditional and continuing distrust between Catholics and Jews.

The Brazilian Bishops' Conference has been forthcoming in other areas as well. In November 1985, in commemoration of the 20th anniversary of Nostra Aetate, the first Pan American Conference on Catholic-Jewish Relations was held in Sao Paulo, under the sponsorship of the Bishops' Conference. Seven resolutions were adopted, including one that stated "Zionism is not racism" as a response to the 10th anniversary of the infamous United Nations General Assembly resolution against Zionism.

What makes this progress even more impressive is that it has taken place despite a political and economic context which might have foreclosed it. Brazil's mounting international debt of $120 billion has forced it to lean heavily on Arab oil-producing countries. At the same time, pro-PLO groups mounted a propaganda offensive after the Israeli action in Lebanon; in the ensuing political atmosphere, the Methodist University of Piracicaba joined with the PLO in organizing seminars on the "Zionist threat." Moreover, Brazil, as a major arms manufacturer, gains considerable foreign exchange from weapon sales to Saudi Arabia, Iraq, Libya and other anti-Israel Arab nations.

Against a background of social transformation as Brazil moves from dictatorship to democracy, and in an international context of political controversy and religious dissension, the Brazilian example of Catholic-Jewish dialogue opens a door to reconciliation everywhere.

Not consistent with national self-image, says CJC's Kagedan

Refugee bills fall short of basic justice

IAN J. KAGEDAN, assistant national executive director of Canadian Jewish Congress, discusses the controversial immigration bills, which seek to stem the flow of refugees into Canada.

* * *

What was apparent to many parties already in mid-May, when Bill C-55, the refugee status determination bill, was presented for first reading, should now be apparent to all: the message of the proposed legislation is that Canada is not interested in serving as a country of refuge for any but those whom our officials select abroad to be accorded admission as refugees.

This is the only conclusion which one can reach in reflecting on Bill C-84, the recently introduced emergency measures "Deterrent and Detention" bill, designed to dovetail with C-55. Even the national press, which has for the most part been supportive of the government's legislative initiatives in this regard, has voiced its discomfort with the provision of Bill C-84.

The fact is that the two bills together effectively criminalize the concept of refugee. There is no justice in presuming a would-be refugee "illegal" or "illegitimate" even before the case is heard by those qualified to judge it. This is what the pre-screening provisions of Bill C-55 and the severe deterrent and detention provisions of Bill C-84 accomplish. Bill C-84 further criminalizes the efforts of honest and humanitarian citizens who act to aid refugees. The entire package is not consistent with our national self-image.

While immigration lawyers and legislation experts debate the merit of specific clauses of the two refugee bills before the Commons, the public ought to reflect on the basic question: Do we, as Canadians, see our country as one of refuge to human beings facing oppression, political, religious or otherwise, in countries less free and less democratic than ours?

If we answer in the affirmative, a second question then ought to be asked: Is there moral justification in our insisting on accommodating only those whom we select in advance?

Canada has long prided itself as a leading force for universal human rights. We are proud of our sensitivity to human welfare. Acting in this positive spirit, we have after the end of the Second World War afforded many refugees an opportunity to begin a new life on our shores. We have recognized the special strength of refugees, who uproot themselves from their native lands where they suffer oppression and seek haven here. We have admired the contribution made to Canadian society by those who arrived in a traumatized state, uncertain and afraid.

As a society immeasurably enriched by the influx of immigrants and refugees, we can look back in shame at the elitist and racist policies of Canadian governments in the first half of this century, which resulted in the return to severe privation and death at the hands of the Nazis of the human cargo of the St. Louis in 1939. If we love the freedom which we enjoy, we must be prepared to share it not only with those whom we have identified as chronically oppressed and select overseas for refuge here but those who arrive on their own strength, seeking refuge at our shores.

Only experts can assess claim's legitimacy

Legitimate concerns exist regarding our own security, and stiff penalties are in order for those who victimize both foreigners and Canadians by attempting to smuggle into Canada as refugees those whose claim of oppression is manifestly unfounded. Jehovah's Witnesses are not oppressed in Portugal. Portuguese who claimed refugee status on this basis had no right to that status, and Canada did not hesitate to reject their claims. Those with suspected backgrounds of criminality and especially terrorism ought to be carefully examined.

But we would scarcely wish to return to a time when Nazi war criminals were readily admitted to Canada while concentration-camp survivors faced formidable challenges for admission. Only refugee experts can properly assess the legitimacy of a claim. The pre-screening procedures of Bill C-55 and the detention provision of C-84 fall short of basic justice. Determination of refugee status must be only in the hands of a refugee board composed of refugee experts and existing independent of the immigration bureaucracy. Refugees are not immigrants.

Beyond this, as the Supreme Court has required, all claimants must be entitled to an oral hearing before those who will determine their status, and provision for review of decisions on the merits of the case must exist in any refugee legislation. Bill C-55 ought to be amended to accommodate such provisions. It is a matter of basic fairness and sensitivity.

The insistence on such provisions by a wide variety of NGOs, the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees and the mainline churches stems from no less a dedication to Canadian society, as is claimed by the government in introducing its unacceptable legislation. As regards the deterrence of would-be claimants with unjustifiable claims of oppression, an efficiently operating procedure would accomplish this in short order.

All that is accomplished by detention or return to so-called safe third countries is injustice and potential threat to the lives of the individuals so treated, and considerable expense to the Canadian taxpayer. For genuine refugees, already suffering considerable trauma, and often arriving without proper identification and travel documents, the injustice is intolerable. We ought not to tolerate it either. It is naive to imagine that all genuine refugees would arrive with passports in hand. It is equally naive to think that a security check on a refugee from a totalitarian state with such a state's secret police would yield a fair response.

The realities of international politics and the ready access to air transportation have in effect made Canada a country of first refuge for individuals fleeing oppression, especially in our hemisphere. If as a society we are prepared to act in a humanitarian spirit towards those who wish to be enriched by our freedom and to enrich it in return, then we ought to have the proper legislation and plan to permit this.

The key ingredients have been listed above. If we do not want refugees, we should plainly say so. We ought not to have to resort to deterrent and detention, provisions so severe as to put off even legitimate status claimants, or provision for return to a third "safe" country of those who arrive here seeking status via a place where there was a potential opportunity to do so.

The poor in our midst and the marginalized in our society suffer silently and die so slowly before our eyes that we can imagine that we have no part in their sorry fate. In refugee-producing areas, people die quickly and violently. We should never have to see ourselves return people, even a single person, to such a fate. If we do not want refugees, it would be better never to encourage their interest in coming here. Bill C-55 and C-84 do just this — they present an image of a government interested in accepting refugees, while no real interest exists. This is not the sentiment of the Canadian public, its religious leaders, its labor unions or its human rights organizations. It is in the hands of the public to educate our government as to the image which we wish Canada to reflect.

Opinion

New struggle to maintain military edge in cooperation with U.S.

Israel moves to respond to the Arab missile threat

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

In the unceasing struggle to maintain a qualitative military edge over its Arab foes, particularly Syria, Israel has developed sophisticated weapon systems such as the Merkava tank, the Gabriel sea-to-sea missile and the Lavi jet (whose future now seems rather dim.)

Today, in cooperation with the U.S., Israel is working to create an anti-tactical ballistic missile (ATBM) shield that could be ready by the end of this century, Israel will bolster its security significantly if it succeeds.

The new generation of Soviet tactical ballistic missiles, typified by the SS-21 and the SS-23, are considered lethal because they can't be neutralized by most existing surface-to-air missiles.

SS-21s and SS-23s can be used against air bases, radar stations, surface-to-surface missile sites, equipment storage depots, supply dumps and even mechanized formations in rear areas. These missiles, therefore, could play a crucial role in the opening stages of a war.

Tactical ballistic missiles, in the form of V-2 rockets, were developed by Nazi Germany. The V-2s killed several hundred civilians, caused property damage and wreaked horror, but they were inaccurate, could only carry small payloads and were extremely expensive.

Until several years ago, tactical ballistic missiles were rejected for conventional, though not nuclear, purposes. Now that its deficiencies have been corrected, it is possible to manufacture reasonably accurate missiles that can be armed with modern munitions of considerable lethality.

The armies of the world possess about 2,500 launchers for tactical ballistic missiles, with the majority being in the hands of the Soviet Union and its allies, according to the Washington Institute For Near East Policy.

Third World countries seem to have some 350 launchers, and it is estimated that approximately 200 of these are in the Middle East.

Furthermore, the Middle East is the only region where tactical ballistic missiles have been used since World War II. Although old generation missiles have been fired, they provide an indication of the potential threat that newer weapons can pose.

During the Yom Kippur War, Syria and Egypt fired about 28 Soviet-supplied FROG and SCUD missiles at Israeli targets, and they were quite effective. Several Israeli air fields were temporarily closed by the attacks, giving the Arabs an initial advantage in the hostilities.

Iraq and Iran have made the most extensive use of tactical ballistic missiles. The estimate is that both nations have launched between 130 and 215 missile assaults. Targets have been cities and military installations. Thousands of people have died in these attacks.

Last year, in the wake of the U.S. raid against Libya, the Libyans fired at least two SCUD B missiles at a NATO base on the Italian island of Lampedusa, but they landed harmlessly in the Mediterranean Sea.

Israel's conventional anti-aircraft missles can't shoot down incoming Soviet-made tactical ballistic missiles.

Syria, which poses the greatest military threat against Israel, has about 53 surface-to-surface missile launchers (18 SCUD Bs, 23 FROG-7s and 12 SS-21s) as well as 200 missiles.

The Syrians took delivery of the SS-21 in 1983, but they do not appear to have received the more deadly SS-23.

The primary targets of Syrian tactical ballistic missiles would probably be Israeli air bases and storage depots assigned to reserve units. By attacking the bases, Syria would hope to reduce the number of sorties that could be flown by the Israeli Air Force, especially in the critical opening hours of a war. By attacking the depots, Syria would try to blunt the effectiveness of Israel's reserve army, the heart and soul of its military arm.

Cognizant of these threats, Israel has launched a program to develop a suitable ATBM system. In the process of exploring ATBM technologies, Israel's defence industries have come up with a number of responses that have elicited U.S. interest.

The technologies reportedly include efforts in such diverse fields as computer software, electronics design, electronic countermeasures, lasers, holography, rail guns and point defence missiles.

The Washington Institute For Near East Policy claims that Israel has developed two hypervelocity missiles capable of shooting down tactical ballistic missiles — the Arrow and the AB3.

As a result of Israel's participation in the U.S. Strategic Defence Initiative program (Star Wars), Israeli and American scientists have begun to share data on ATBM technology.

Sam Nunn, chairman of the U.S. Senate defence committee, says that Israel is "way ahead" in the development of ATBMs, both in terms of being able to deliver defensive systems faster and cheaper than American contractors.

Israel's ATBM program is backed by Gen. John Wohl, commander of the U.S. Army's Strategic Defence Command, and Gen. James Abrahamson, director of the Strategic Defence Initiative office, says the Near East Report and the armed services committees of both the House of Representatives and the Senate have approved measures which could enable Israel to research, develop, test, evaluate and deploy ATBMs.

Recently, the Jerusalem Post reported that Israeli companies may win a $100 million contract from the Pentagon to develop ATBM technology.

The race to create a shield against tactical ballistic missiles has clearly entered its final phase.

Superman couldn't do everything

By
CARL ALPERT

JERUSALEM —

Actually, the heading over the feature column by Shmuel Schnitzer in Maariv read: "The Death of Superman," but as he developed his thesis, it became obvious that he was not yet ready to write an obituary.

Israel's prominent place in the headlines in recent months has been in connection with scandals and failures and weaknesses which would be painful even to enumerate. They seem to have been carried out by a schlemiel, rather than by a relative of Superman.

Remember the reputation which Israel had built up over the years? We began as courageous little David who, with his slingshot, repulsed the invading armies of five Arab states. Then there was Arie Ben Canaan, the hero of Leon Uris's *Exodus*. Superman was also the identification for the pilots who within a few hours on a morning in June completely destroyed almost the entire Egyptian air force. He was the daring hero who landed at Entebbe airport in the middle of Uganda, and plucked a planeload of hijacked Jews out of the hands of Arab terrorists. Those were exploits of Superman at his best.

Perhaps not as well remembered — the sensational exploit many years ago when an Israeli helicopter made a surprise landing behind Egyptian lines, hooked up to a complete brand-new Soviet radar apparatus, and carried it off, whole and safe, for inspection by Israeli (and American) scientists.

Superman is also credited with the detection, identification, capture and quiet transfer of Adolf Eichmann from Argentina to Israel, where he was put on trial for his horrendous crimes. It was a masterpiece of a highly complicated operation.

However, Schnitzer points out, Superman was not capable of doing everything. He was superb only at performing impossible missions. When it came to day-to-day activity, he was not as successful. He was not always able to manage his own economy, to balance his own budget, or to keep his standard of living down to a level which he could afford.

The impossible and the incredible were always within his grasp. To double the population within three or four years, was a snap. To perform agricultural miracles, conquer the desert, build a far-flung, superior educational system, and rear a generation of world-calibre scientists and musicians, among others, was for him normal.

Perhaps that is the destiny of Superman, not only in Israel, but in every country: to be available in time of genuine need and emergency, and then to withdraw into the shadows of obscurity, though everyone knows that in time of true need he is available, and capable of drawing upon his fantastic and unfailing powers.

So perhaps Superman is not dead. Perhaps he is only convalescing — resting up as it were, until he is truly needed.

At least, that's what Schnitzer thinks. Perhaps I can add a personal observation. Strange and mysterious are the ways in which Superman operates. His deeds are not always sensational in nature, not always visible, not always marked by immediate results. From the hindsight of 10 years hence, we may look back upon this period and realize with some awe that during the time of the scandals and slipups, the fiascos and the failures, the messes and the muddles which marked Israel's completion of its first 40 years, we were in effect going through a purging and a soul-cleansing process, akin to what the Children of Israel had to go through during the forty years in the desert, until they emerged as a nation with a sense of responsibility and maturity.

The keen observer can already perceive the first glimmerings of that new spirit, but the process is a slow one, requiring time and testing. Superman will yet be back, with his resourcefulness, imagination and skills, but also with a greater degree of maturity — and humility.

Opinion

Another delicious airborne kosher meal

Rabbi Shemen: Who's the illustrious Stroganoff?

By
J. B. SALSBERG

Like the proverbial Jewish speaker who begins his oration by saying ladies and gentlemen before I begin my speech I would like to say a few words, I, too, would like to say a few words before I begin this column.

All our honored readers surely remember a column I wrote about three months ago in which I described my amazing experience with a kosher chicken dinner, prepared for me and with my name on it, that got lost but eventually found while I was flying to a bat mitzvah in San Francisco. Many of you remind me of it to this day.

J. B. Salsberg

Well, last week I flew again to San Francisco, this time to attend a wedding, and again I had a meaningful experience in mid-air. Again it was triggered by a kosher meal that had been especially prepared for me but not in Chicago, as was the case in May, but in Toronto, where my beloved Rabbi Nachman Shemen is field marshal in the battle for kashruth.

Now, after those few words, we can begin to deal with my latest mid-air experience with a kosher meal.

But, before I **really** begin, it may be worthwhile to say another few words, by way of keeping the record straight.

As I revealed in the kosher chicken dinner column I recently changed my travel agency. The new one is Orthodox oriented and it took for granted that a columnist of The Canadian Jewish News would of course, insist on kosher meals while travelling. So, who am I to allow the casting of even a shadow of doubt on the good reputation of this paper that is universally acclaimed by **every** and **all** encampments of Canadian Jewry? Hence my experience with a flying kosher chicken and now with a flying kosher "Stroganoff."

Now, we can really begin.

Whereas, months ago, I had to change planes in Chicago, the kosher chicken dinner originated in that city. This time, however, it was a non-stop Air Canada flight from Toronto to San Francisco and the food supply for all passengers, including the kosher ones, was prepared in Toronto. That meant that the kosher meals were prepared under the reliable supervision of the Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth, Orthodox Division, affiliated with the Canadian Jewish Congress, that is dedicatedly supervised by Reb Shemen. What could be better or more reliable?

Having, as they say, partaken of the Toronto prepared kosher meal, I can assure one and all that it was superior to the one from Chicago. (Good for our side!) But, for the benefit of our own kosher industry I wish to make a few remarks.

Is it necessary to protect our kosher meal with so many transparent layers of liberally sealed protective enclosures? By the time I broke all the seals and removed the layers of protective covers my hands were loaded with them and with no place to put them.

Thanks to my helpful fellow passenger the protective materials were somehow disposed before I could begin to taste the food. Thank heaven it was not a chicken dinner but, what they called, a "Stroganoff dinner." Whatever or whoever Stroganoff may have been, it all tasted very good.

So much so that my fellow passenger asked the steward for "the same" while pointing at my fare. Sorry, replied the steward, "his is a special."

After a few minutes, while my neighbor struggled with some chazerai, he turned to me and said: "You must be someone important." "Oh, yes;" I replied, "I'm a Jew." "Oh," he said in surprise.

Enjoying it all I added, "I'm one of the Chosen People, you know." By the look on his face I was sure that he was not averse to become one of the Chosen People if only to be given the preferential treatment that I received and to be entitled to a kosher Stroganoff dinner that was prepared in Toronto under the supervision of my good friend, Reb Shemen. It was an occasion when Jewish superiority was glaringly evident.

But, excuse my ignorance, what's a Stroganoff? Yes, and who was that Stroganoff that earned to have that kosher dish named after him? Was he, at least, as prominent as, say, Lord Sandwich of Britain after whom the popular sandwich is named?

The British lord was known as a passionate card player, who invented the sandwich so as not to interrupt his card game. But what caused Stroganoff to invent the Stroganoff kosher dish that I, the only one on that plane, was privileged to enjoy?

It bothers me. So, my dear friend, Rabbi Shemen, please tell me, what's a Stroganoff? Who was that Mr. or Lord Stroganoff? Was he a Jew? From what country? He must have been a Jew or we wouldn't name such a wonderful kosher dish after him. So, who was he? And from where? I wait impatiently for an answer.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are in English or French, no more than 250 words, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit letters, which must bear the sender's address, phone number and handwritten signature.

* * *

PUTTING CART BEFORE POPE?

I find it incredible that Mayor Dianne Feinstein plans to hold a fund raising reception at her home for Pope John Paul II's visit to San Francisco.

Has she never heard of the Holocaust?

Was she fortunate enough not to lose her parents, aunts, uncles, grandparents, like thousands of others did?

How can she have been one of three mayors who launched a national petition drive, protesting the Pope's audience with Waldheim, and later hold a fund raising reception?

It seems to me, not only ironic, but also putting the cart before the horse!

Paula Feigelsohn
Toronto

* * *

AUSTRIA'S ENFANT TERRIBLE

The following analogy best describes the present anti-semitism in Austria.

A parent (the world) has two delinquent children.

Germany, the arrogant, murdering bully, is the child eventually cowed and severely punished. He is shown the proper way to behave within the family of nations, and tries to make amends to his surviving victims.

Witness the second child, Austria, a willing partner in this criminality.

His parent (the world) does not punish him. He does not feel the least bit guilty or remorseful, and has learned nothing. He does not feel the need to extricate the evil within, and goes merrily along thriving in the myth of his innocence.

When this Enfant Terrible elects as president one of the participants in the greatest calamity to befall our people, the screams of millions of our murdered children demanding justice can no longer be ignored.

Leonard Smith
Toronto

* * *

ULTRA ANGRY AT ULTRA ADJECTIVE

I am disturbed by how often the adjective "ultra" is used in a derogatory tone to describe Orthodox Jews in your news articles.

The word ultra means "going beyond what is usual or ordinary; excessive; extreme," and as such, prejudices the news against the party it describes. The point of view naturally assumed is that the behavior of ultra-Orthodox Jews is outrageous, while that of their secular counterparts is normal and rational.

Consider, for example, the article "Protest over Friday night film," which appeared in the Aug. 13 issue of The CJN.

In that short article, the word ultra is used six times in characterizing Orthodox men. For the sake of fairness, I have deleted the qualifier ultra from the word Orthodox and adjoined it to the word secular. Here is how one of the paragraphs in that article now reads:

"Late Friday night, police used tear gas to break up a violent confrontation between 150 *ultra*-secular demonstrators and about 60 Orthodox men. The *ultra*-secular demonstrators, mostly from the Citizens Rights Movement and Mapam parties, charged the Orthodox protesters as they approached the cinema."

Prof. Abraham Boyarsky
Concordia University
Montreal

* * *

Helen Kantaroff, hale and hearty 77-year-old mother of sculptress Maryon Kantaroff, maintains with amusement that report of her death by arts critic Frank Rasky was somewhat exaggerated.

RASKY KILLS KANTAROFF'S MOM

Thank you for Frank Rasky's wonderfully generous and supportive profile of me in your July 23 edition, which called me "Canada's female Henry Moore" and was headed "Sculptress Kantaroff's creations exude sexuality."

My mother also read the article with great interest, not even faltering when Mr. Rasky killed her off in a sentence that read: "Her late mother, Irene, a professional weaver in Bulgaria, was a lover of opera, ballet and handicrafts."

My mother, being a strong and wise woman, is not the kind to be easily thrown by her precipitate obituary. Naturally, I quoted Mark Twain's witticism about the report of her death being somewhat exaggerated.

She asked me to thank you for all the nice things you said about her daughter and agreed to let me send a photograph of herself to you. We would both be most grateful if you could reassure the readers of The Canadian Jewish News that she lives — which she surely does, and with much gusto, even at 77!

I have just returned from California, where I was organizing an exhibition of both my bronze sculpture and silver jewelry-sculpture for Nov. 14 and 15 in Santa Monica, (hosted by Brenda Vaccaro and her husband).

Earlier this year, I had my first retrospective exhibition with the Wade Gallery in Los Angeles, with almost 50 sculptures on show. This exhibition represented my 25th year as an exhibiting sculptor (having had my first solo show in Milan, Italy in 1962). I can't believe that I have been exhibiting professionally for a quarter of a century.

Thank you again for your most generous article. I look forward to seeing a picture of my mother in your paper, together with a reassurance that she lives on.

Maryon Kantaroff
Toronto

Frank Rasky replies: Please forgive me for my inadvertent assassination. I must have been lost in thought, admiring our photo of your recent sensual work of art, when I accidentally committed mayhem on your beloved mother. When I last saw her a couple of years ago, she exuded as much vim and vigor — and sexuality — as her robust and much gifted daughter, and I am sure she will outlive by many years her late husband, Kris, who died at the age of 90. (You may be sure I doublechecked **that** *obituary fact to avoid being branded a double-Kantaroff killer.)*

* * *

KOSHER SWISS FOR LOVERS

Sheldon Kirshner's Aug. 13 article about Switzerland's Lugano ("Italian-influenced Lugano perfect place for lovers") is quite interesting.

But I believe, as this article was written for a Jewish paper, Kirshner should have mentioned that Lugano also has a Jewish kosher hotel, the Dan Hotel.

As the Dan is situated just around the corner from the Hotel Bellecue, where he was staying, I think that this omission is inexcusable.

Herman Landau
Toronto

* * *

PERES' GIVEAWAY "MANIACAL"

A recent poll published in Israel's Maariv newspaper and the Toronto Globe provides much insight into the mentality of Shimon Peres.

The idea of allowing the UN, which condemned Zionism as racism, to decide Israel's fate has been rightly described as "monstrous" by Yitzhak Shamir and many others.

However, in a horrible, perverse way, Peres makes sense.

Of the 1,236 Israeli Jews polled, 46.4% oppose giving up any of the liberated land and 32% are willing to give up only "certain areas."

Adding up these two figures we find that Peres' proposal to give away "almost all" the liberated land is opposed by a huge majority of nearly 80% of Israeli Jews.

Garnering little support from normal Jews for their suicidal policies, Peres and the self-flagellating Jewish left look increasingly to anti-Jewish and anti-Israel entities for support.

Jew- and Israel-haters such as Jesse Jackson, King Hussein (who won't let a single Jew live in his land), the UN and Palestinian Arabs support Peres' maniacal plan, because they know it will hobble Israel.

Israel's few staunch friends such as Jeane Kirkpatrick oppose it for the same reason.

Clearly, Peres' obsession with international conferences stems from his belief that a hostile, international forum could force Israel to make concessions over the opposition of the large, sane majority of Israeli Jews.

The sick alliance Jewish leftists are forming with Jew- and Israel-haters, especially Palestinian Arabs, poses a grave threat to Israel.

Because of their exploding population, Arabs in Israel are acquiring the ability to dilute and eventually overwhelm Jewish self-preservation instincts with an ever growing mass of hostile votes.

Chaim Haberman
Toronto

* * *

KUDOS TO HERMAN

I would like to commend Miriam Herman for presenting the Toronto Beth Tikvah Chai Singles Group so nicely in her What's New column.

H. Max Seiden
Toronto

* * *

LAMENTS LOSS OF SHUL

The Mizrachi Organization is an agency dedicated to the furtherance of Judaism and Jewish religious observance. One must wonder then how it squares these objects with what it recently did — close down the Torah V'Avodah synagogue at 86 Vaughan Rd. and sell the property, leaving the worshippers homeless.

The synagogue has been located at that address for at least 40 years — quite possibly longer than that. Admittedly, there was no mass attendance, but there was a service every Saturday morning with well more than the required minyan.

Until recently, the service was preceded by a study session on Mishnayes led by Elimelech Sheinzweig (formerly spiritual leader of Chatham, Ont.).

At one time, there were a number of synagogues in the area, including the Shaarei Shomayim, the Toras Emes on Bathurst and Burnside Drive and others.

Was the need for money so compelling as to sell a synagogue over the heads of its mitpalelim who were not consulted and not even told who the purchaser is? Does Mizrachi have higher priorities, higher mitzvoth, than insuring a minyan of Jews to worship God in the traditional manner?

Kalman C. Cohen
Toronto

World-National

Honored with new award

Notables at World Film Festival fete Drabinsky

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

A former prime minister, movie stars and producers, and other heads of the entertainment industry were among the more than 500 persons who attended a tribute to Garth Drabinsky, chairman of Cineplex Odeon Corp. of Toronto, during the Montreal World Film Festival.

Drabinsky, who has been credited with doing more to put "the flash and fantasy back into a visit to the movies than anyone since the end of the glory days of Hollywood," was honored by the festival with its first Renaissance Man of Film award.

Drabinsky's companion at the head table was former Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, who chatted animatedly with Drabinsky during the luncheon from which he left for Ottawa to address the Meech Lake hearings.

Other table guests were: actors Christopher Plummer and the Oscar-winning Michael Caine; Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association of America; David Puttnam, chairman of Columbia Pictures; Sid Sheinberg, president of MCA Inc., called the world's largest entertainment conglomerate; Jean Firstenberg, director of the American Film Institute; film director Norman Jewison; Denis Heroux, producer of Quest for Fire and Atlantic City; Canadian ambassador to Washington Allan Gotlieb; Royal Bank of Canada chairman Allen Taylor; Sen. Leo Kolber, chairman of Cadillac-Fairview and Claridge Inc.; Francois Macerola, head of the National Film Board; Coca-Cola president Don Keough; and World Film Festival founder/director Serge Losique.

There was one person at the head table not connected to the film business, Dr. Robert Salter, chief of orthopedic surgery at the Toronto Hospital for Sick Children, who treated Drabinsky for a congenital hip dislocation and "means more to Garth than words can express," said Plummer, who was the debonair emcee of the $50-a-plate seafood Newburg luncheon.

Plummer, who appeared in two films produced by Drabinsky, The Silent Partner and The Amateur, said Drabinsky's "irresistible rise to power has enthralled the entertainment business and confounded his competitors" who are filled with "buckets full of green, slimy envy — on both sides of the border."

His achievements are all the more remarkable, Plummer noted, considering Drabinsky's age (37) and that he is Canadian.

Cineplex Odeon has grown from an 18-screen complex opened at the Toronto Eaton Centre in 1974 to a chain with over 1,500 screens in about 500 locations in Canada and the United States, making it the second largest film exhibitor in North America.

New heights

The environment in which movies are shown has been a preoccupation of Drabinsky who has introduced such touches as art in the lobbies, cafes and real butter on the popcorn in his theatres. (Samples of the latter were supplied to guests as they left.)

Kolber also praised Drabinsky's business acumen, recalling how he, Charles Bronfman and Jimmy Raymond decided to take a chance and back young Drabinsky and his first multi-screen cinema in the Cadillac-Fairview-owned Eaton Centre.

"Garth has taken the exhibition of motion pictures to new and impressive heights. He's taken a super idea and a very tiny company to the point where it is one of the largest corporations in Canada . . . and a dominant factor in the major U.S. market," Kolber said. Kolber's wife Sandra and Raymond are today board members of Cineplex. Claridge, Charles Bronfman's new group of companies, hosted the reception preceding the luncheon.

In presenting the award, Losique said Drabinsky had "done more than any other individual to create a renaissance of film." Communications Minister Flora MacDonald, in a letter, also praised Drabinsky for his strengthening of the Canadian film industry.

In accepting the award, Drabinsky went back into history — to ancient Greece — to explain the "venerable" tradition of putting on entertainment. While the classic Greek playwrights are remembered, the exhibitors of theatre — in whose footsteps Drabinsky sees himself following — have been forgotten, he said.

The public tends to overlook the "loving care" the exhibitor puts into creating an ambience that heightens the enjoyment of going to the movies, he said.

The two men who have most inspired Drabinsky are Samuel "Roxy" Rothafel and Marcus Loew, who built chains of movie houses in the U.S. in the 1920s when Hollywood entered its golden era.

"I want to bring back those great days of film exhibition, the excitement which made going to the movies once a week the highlight of the lives of millions of people."

Actor Michael Caine and former Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau were among the more then 500 persons who attended a tribute to Cineplex Odeon president Garth Drabinsky (right) during the World Film Festival. [Howard Kay photo]

No neo-Nazi attacks on Jews, he says

Botha promises protection

JOHANNESBURG (JTA) —

President P. W. Botha has promised South Africa's 110,000-member Jewish community that his government would protect them against any neo-Nazi attacks.

This statement came after an upsurge of neo-Nazi activity prompted by the recent death of Rudolf Hess.

White extremists, who view Botha as too liberal towards Blacks and are overtly anti-semitic, enraged South African Jews by eulogizing Hess. A memorial service, complete with Nazi salutes, was held by a neo-Nazi group at Pretoria's cenotaph.

Other neo-Nazi activity included the laying of a wreath commemorating Hess in the Indian Ocean city of Durban, and in north Johannesburg, a businessman raised a huge swastika at his plush home and distributed T-shirts displaying pictures of Hitler to his family.

The extreme right wing Afrikaner Resistance Movement (AWB), which has attracted mounting support this year, warned Jewish critics. Its leader, Eugene Terreblanche, said if Jews complained about AWB tributes to Hess they "would make life very difficult for themselves."

In reaction to these events, Botha made a special statement to Parliament saying: "As long as this government is in power, there will be no hesitation to act against any elements which threaten or defame any of our communities or minority groups. For this purpose, existing measures will be applied strictly."

He added, "If that does not prove sufficient, additional measures will be submitted to Parliament for approval."

In the past, Botha's ruling National Party itself used anti-semitic propaganda. In the 1940s, they portrayed Dutch-descent Afrikaner whites as victims of exploitation by the Jewish business community.

In addressing the Parliament, Botha said: "I want to tell the Jewish community of South Africa: We appreciate your contribution to the economic, cultural and technological achievements of our fatherland." He stressed: "We reject racial superiority. We reject religious coercion."

Dinitz to address Na'amat

TORONTO —

Former Israeli ambassador to the U.S., Simcha Dinitz, will deliver the keynote address at the grand opening of Na'amat Pioneer Women's 8th Triennial National Convention on Sunday, Sept. 13, at 7.30 p.m. in the Royal York Hotel's Concert Hall.

Over 600 delegates from across Canada are expected at the Royal York for the 3-day convention whose theme is "Challenge and Change."

A reception hosted by Metro Toronto Chairman Dennis Flynn will follow the speech by Dinitz.

Dinitz was Golda Meir's advisor through most of her tenure as foreign minister in the mid-60s and later, when she became Prime Minister. From 1971-73, he was director-general of the foreign ministry.

Dinitz arrived in the U.S. as Israel's ambassador only days before the Yom Kippur War, and served there through the crucial postwar negotiations and steps toward the Camp David agreements with Egypt.

Simcha Dinitz

In the five years that he represented Israel in the U.S., Dinitz gained a reputation as an eloquent spokesman and demonstrated his ability in dealing with three American presidents and three Israeli prime ministers, convention organizers say.

Elected to the Knesset in 1984, Dinitz is vice-chairman of the foreign affairs and defence committee, and is a leading authority on foreign policy, specifically Israel-U.S. relations.

For further information contact the Na'amat Pioneer Women's office at (416) 636-5425 or (514) 735-6253.

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Student enrollment jumps in Israel, Argentina

ORT expanding world activities, meeting told

OXFORD, England — The World ORT Union has "considerably escalated" its activities in Israel and many other countries, members of the organization's Academic Advisory Council were told at their recent annual meeting here.

Council members heard Joseph Harmatz, director-general, report on ORT's activities and developments over the past 18 months.

As well, Prof. Ephraim Katzir, a former president of Israel and recently elected president of the World ORT Union, took the chair in succession to Prof. William Haber.

The other members in attendance at the meeting included: Sir Isaiah Berlin (UK); Dr. Nathan Keyfitz (Canada and U.S.); Judge Moshe Etzioni (Israel); Dr. Eli Ginzberg (U.S.); J. A. Lyone Heppner (Canada); Sir Monty Finniston (U.K.); Prof. Marcos Moshinsky (Mexico); Lady Chain (U.K.); Dr. Emmanuel Piore (U.S.); Shelly Appleton (U.S.) and Sir Zelman Cowen (U.K. and Australia).

In Israel, the great increase in the number of ORT students, schools and staff continued, and new courses included Introduction to Biotechnology, as recommended by the Council previously, Harmatz said. Technical teachers trained by ORT would now receive a Bachelor's degree in education, he added.

A comprehensive survey of the Latin American network highlighted the increased number of Jewish students enrolling at ORT's two Buenos Aires technological centres, attracted by the quality education provided. Harmatz described this as an "historic breakthrough."

ORT's international cooperation department was operating in both the underdeveloped world and now increasingly, in the Western Hemisphere, the director-general said.

On the British scene, ORT was acting in an advisory and operational capacity with departments of the British government, and continued to develop programs for training with the Manpower Commission Services.

Harmatz drew attention to the problems of teacher training and retraining although this was being extended with the help of international seminars and intensive courses held at the London headquarters.

Much of this educational knowhow was exported abroad to aid ORT's own international programs and those of other organizations, for example in Holland, Sweden and America, he said. Providing adequate up-to-date equipment for the schools and maintaining the enlarged network were increasingly expensive.

The meeting was also addressed by Yehezkel Dror, professor of political science at the Hebrew University, who discussed trends for the future in society and industry, and anticipating career opportunities that might become available.

The council discussed many issues that had been raised and made several recommendations to the World ORT Union for consideration, including the following:

• That there was a growing request by industry for a higher level of competence in technicians at the start of their training. ORT should expand its program of post-secondary technological training to meet this need.

The new International Institute being built at Karmiel was geared to this approach, and others would probably become necessary in the future.

• That studies should be initiated to assess the effectiveness of ORT schooling on the graduates' subsequent careers.

• That ORT should continue to aid Third World countries with human resources development through vocational training with the purpose of raising living standards.

• That ORT should expand its assistance to Jewish schools in the Diaspora with the introduction of technical education, to help improve educational standards.

More personal treatment urged

[Cont'd. from page 1]

Jewish immigrants in their integration into a different type of society and economy.

Ideally, there should also be persons on the staff who can speak Russian, Lightman says.

A desire to be treated in a less impersonal manner was one of the criticisms made by the Soviet Jewish immigrants polled in the study. Others were were dissatisfied with what they considered employment beneath what they had or were trained for in the Soviet Union. Some questioned the quality of the education their children were receiving.

Elderly immigrants regretted the loss of the pensions they would have received in the Soviet Union and were concerned about who would take care of them.

Soviet Jewish immigrants arrived here ill-prepared for what awaited them, Lightman found. They expected the community to have arranged for their basic needs before they came to Canada such as employment, housing, their children's school, and financial assistance if they needed it.

"What they thought, in a number of cases, was that all such resettlement matters would be arranged for them, a priori, on the Canadian scene."

Such high expectations are understandable from people who come from a country where such matters are taken care of by the state, Lightman believes. Future immigrants should be informed before they arrive in Canada of what they can realistically anticipate, he says.

Some immigrants complained that their treatment by staff members of Jewish service agencies was too bureaucratic and that they would have like more personal attention, Lightman also discovered.

"A number complained that there was not enough concern by the host Jewish community for the immigrants personally in the area of integrating them into the social life of the Jewish people," he says.

Some Soviets expected to be invited to the homes of community members, or to synagogues, community centres and other organizations. While these opportunities existed in some communities, Lightman found, the Soviets expected a far more openly hospitable gesture.

Between 1971 and 1981, JIAS recieved 8,100 Soviet Jewish immigrants.

Kosher takeout set for Moscow

NEW YORK (JTA) — The first kosher takeout restaurant in the Soviet Union will be opened on the grounds of the Chorale Synagogue in Moscow this month, it was announced here by Rabbi Arthur Schneier of New York, president of the Appeal of Conscience Foundation.

Schneier said approval for the kosher food service had been given by Konstantin Kharchev, chairperson of the Council of Religious Affairs, USSR Council of Ministers.

At a recent meeting with Kharchev in Moscow at which they discussed plans for the new facility, Schneier said it was agreed that the takeout restaurant would be established as an interim step prior to the opening of a full-fledged kosher restaurant.

Earlier this year, on his return from the Soviet Union, Schneier reported that Soviet government approval had been given for a kosher restaurant to be opened in Moscow. Because of problems in finding a suitable site, the provisional step of a takeout service was suggested by Schneier and accepted by Kharchev.

The Soviet official, who was the guest of Schneier in the U.S. late last year, is currently part of a "people-to-people" delegation of Soviet citizens, including an interfaith group of Russian Orthodox, Baptist, Catholic, Jewish and Moslem religious leaders, that arrived in the United States recently.

The Jewish member of the delegation is Rabbi Adolph Shayevich, spiritual leader of the Chorale-Synagogue in Moscow.

Lavi decision "catastrophic"

[Cont'd. from page 1]

project, blamed the Likud for the "grave it had dug for the project."

Premier Yitzhak Shamir brought the proposal to vote after he succeeded in convincing Likud minister Avraham Sharir to vote with the rest of the Likud ministers — even though he opposed the project's continuation.

Arbeli-Almoslino said she had been forced to abstain because the Likud turned the Lavi project into a matter of party politics. In consultations among Labor ministers prior to the vote, Peres reportedly raised his voice in telling her not to torpedo the proposal. Visibly upset, she burst into tears after the vote.

Arens, who in the past served as a senior engineer at IAI, said he decided to resign because he was not ready to bear the "collective responsibility following the cabinet's decision." Science and Technology Minister Gideon Patt ruled out the possibility of a coalition crisis as a result of Arens' possible resignation.

In an initial reaction to the cabinet decision, Shaul Etzion, deputy secretary of the IAI workers union, described the decision as "catastrophic." He said he was certain that most of the ministers who voted to stop the project "didn't really know what they are doing."

He projected that as a result, some 5,000-6,000 workers will be laid off. He ridiculed Peres' suggestion to continue developing avionic technologies without the Lavi. "Israeli Aircraft Industries by its name is an industry, it is not just a research institution.

A last-minute boost for the Peres proposal was a weekend letter from the Reagan administration strongly urging the project's termination. The letter reportedly implied that the U.S. would help Israel maintain a high level of technological research and development once the Lavi is scrapped.

In a letter, the U.S. offered to help Israel develop a research and development infrastructure in the defence industries. It also offered to continue helping Israel finance test flights of the Lavi prototype to develop avionic systems.

The 10-point paper, which was presented by U.S. ambassador Thomas Pickering, said the U.S. undertook to increase to $400 million aid which could be converted to Israeli currency, to allow for further technological developments by the Israeli industry.

C.J.N. CLASSIFIEDS
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Will says U.S. naive in evaluating enemies

[Cont'd. from page 1]

hostages.

Harkening to his theme of American naivete, Will said the country's enemies "are not like us." They have different values and exposure to the American way of life won't change that.

In a helicopter one day, Reagan pointed to small homes in Los Angeles and told Will he would like to show Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev the homes of American workers. Contrary to the President's view, the Soviets are not misguided liberals, Will said.

"It's time for us to take our enemies at their word," he added, especially when they say they want to destroy Israel and that its borders are illegitimate.

The U.S. has only one pillar in the Middle East, only one place it can be assured it can land a plane — Israel, Will said.

Calling himself a "charter member of the Israel lobby," he said "the West Bank means nothing." When under Jordanian control, no one said anything about a Palestinian state there. Israel will not return it and go back to being 10 miles wide again, he said.

The U.S. will have to get used to the fact that the West Bank, like Ulster, is "a mess" with no quick and easy solution in sight. That goes contrary to the grain in America where problems exist to be solved. There are some problems for which there are no solutions, Will said. You just have to live through them.

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World-National

Patriarch of Ethiopian Jews Yona Bogale dies

WASHINGTON (JTA)— Yona Bogale, the Ethiopian Jewish scholar and leader, died in Israel last week, it was reported here by the American Association for Ethiopian Jews. He was 79 years old.

Those who witnessed the funeral in the Givat Shaul Cemetery in Jerusalem described it as an "incredible" scene. Busloads of Ethiopian Jews followed the body as it was transported from Bogale's home in Petach Tikvah to Jerusalem where he had requested to be buried.

About 4,000 mourners came to pay their respects to the great patriarch of the Ethiopian Jews. Among

Yona Bogale

them were the Speaker of the Knesset, Shlomo Hillel, who delivered one of the main eulogies. Another one was delivered by Prisoner of Zion Gedallah Uria, who survived terrible torture from the Ethiopian secret police for continuing to teach Hebrew and Jewish subjects against the government's wishes.

Bogale left Ethiopia as a youngster with Prof. Jacques Faitlovitch, a French social scientist who spent many years working to help the Ethiopian Jews. Faitlovitch took Bogale to Palestine to study Hebrew and other Jewish subjects, and then to Germany for study at an Orthodox school in Frankfort-Am-Main. He later studied in both Switzerland and France. Ultimately, Bogale spoke nine languages fluently.

When he returned to Ethiopia in 1932, he taught at the school Faitlovitch opened and eventually became principal. In addition, after World War II, Bogale was hired by the Ethiopian government to work in the ministries of finance and education.

In the 1950s, he supervised more than 20 Jewish schools opened in villages in Ethiopia by the Jewish Agency and he remained involved with Jewish education in his homeland until 1979, when he and his wife, Tayitu, were brought to Israel by the American Association for Ethiopian Jews (AAEJ).

On Nov. 15, 1979, Bogale went to Montreal where he addressed the General Assembly of the Council of the Jewish Federations, appealing to 2,500 North American Jewish leaders. He had become convinced that immigration to Israel was the only way his people could be saved.

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Iranians circulate Protocols in Brazil

NEW YORK (JTA) — **The Iranian embassy in Brazil has been circulating a reprint of the Protocols of the Elders of Zion, the notorious anti-semitic hoax, on paper bearing the embassy's imprint, the American Jewish Committee reported here.**

The committee noted that the distribution of the Protocols has prompted a series of articles in the Sao Paulo daily, Folha de Sas Paulo, the first of which appeared on July 4, headlined "Iranian embassy publishes anti-semitic work in Brazil."

This anti-Jewish Iranian campaign is described in a report of the AJC's international relations department, prepared by Jacobo Kovadloff, AJC director of South American affairs.

The article, the AJC stated, discussed the history of the Protocols, from their mid-19th century origin until the present day, focusing on recent local developments. Interviewed by Folha, Francisco Morena de Carvalho, a young Jewish physician and leader of the Friends of Peace Now Movement, commented that "the reappearance of the Protocols in Brazil coincides with the current need for scapegoating."

Also quoted was Geraldo, a member of a Nazi-oriented San Paulo group, who declared that the Protocols were still valid today.

In response to a query by the newspaper, the Iranian embassy confirmed the publication of the Protocols.

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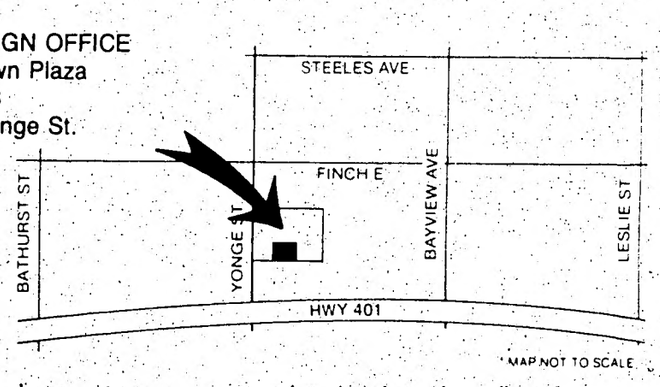

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LIBERAL

B'nai B'rith wants 2 Nazis removed

HAMILTON, Ont. — **B'nai B'rith Canada has called on the federal government to remove two former Nazis who entered Canada in 1983 and to discipline those responsible for their entry.**

The national officers of B'nai B'rith, meeting here recently, also resolved to appeal to the Information Commissioner deletions in the heavily-censored report on the entry into Canada of Nazi war criminals, prepared by Ottawa historian Alti Rodal. The officers question whether all the deletions are justified.

The 600-page report found that in 1983, two alleged war criminals, one with a background in the Waffen-SS, were admitted into Canada with the complicity of an RCMP officer who destroyed vital documents.

A third resolution of the officers called on the government to present a report completing the work of tracing the historical record of Canada's involvement in admitting Nazi war criminals. B'nai B'rith noted that time constraints and the sheer quantity of classified records limited Rodal's research, leaving large gaps in the report, especially regarding the post-1960s history of admitting war criminals.

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Organizations and People

Labor representatives visit Israel

No simple peace formula, union leaders learn

TORONTO —

Canadian trade union leaders returned recently from a mission to Israel sponsored by the Canadian Trade Union Council for Histadrut. They met with Labor members of the Knesset, union leaders and other officials during the 10-day trip, a first for the participants.

"We had candid discussions about peace, the future of the occupied territories and Arab workers in Israel," said Julie Griffin, the executive vice-president of the Ontario Federation of Labor.

"We learned there is no simple solution to peace in the Middle East," said Griffin. "But we were impressed by the high level of commitment to reaching a solution."

A highlight of the trip for another member, Herman Stewart, manager of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, was meeting students attending seminars on union leadership and cooperative development at the Afro-Asian Institute.

Participants studied the structure of Histadrut, an umbrella labor organization unique to Israel. "There is no parallel organization in Canada," said Griffin.

The trip fostered understanding on issues of mutual concern in both countries, she said, adding "I hope to go back."

Other members of the mission included: Max Federman, the Canadian Chairman of Trade Union Council for Histadrut; Harry Simon, national vice-president of Israel Histadrut; Phillip Maker, president of the Fur, Leather, Shoes & Allied Workers Union; Hank Muldar, vice-president of the regional council of International Ladies Garment Workers Union.

Donald McDonald, NDP coordinator; Lynn Williams, president, and Gerard Docquier, Canadian director of the United Steelworkers of America; and Mark Belanger, director of technology office of the Canadian Union of Public Employees of Ottawa.

Family law talk scheduled

TORONTO —

Emunah Women of Toronto will hold its opening program/membership evening with a panel discussion on "The New Ontario Family Law Act: Implications to us as Jewish Women," on Wednesday, Sept. 16, 7.45 p.m., at Clanton Park Synagogue, 11 Lowesmoor Ave.

Panelists will be MP Barbara McDougall, Rabbi Mordechai Ochs, Shayna Kravetz and Gordon Wolfe. The evening's moderator is Toronto lawyer and chapter president Tova Kelman Gutenberg.

"This evening is another example of how Emunah intends to grow and offer both our members and the community-at-large quality programing," said Bea Rosenfield, president of Emunah Women of Toronto.

"Our members are vitally interested in the existing condition and continued well-being of the community at large. We intend to sponsor other programs that will also inquire into the nature of existing and past problems in society, and which will discuss practical solutions to those problems from our religious Jewish heritage.

The panelists will address the new Family Law Act from different perspectives. McDougall is the federal minister responsible for regulatory affairs and the status of women, as well as the minister of state (privatization). Rabbi Mordechai Ochs, spiritual leader of Torah Emeth Congregation, served as rabbinical advisor to the government of Ontario for the drafting of Jewish divorce legislation. Gordon Wolfe is executive director of Jewish Family & Child Services. Shayna Kravetz practices family law as well as civil and criminal litigation.

Cost is $8 for members, $10 for non-members.

New members registering before the program begins will be admitted free.

Drug check program on

NORTH YORK, Ont. —

North York Mayor Mel Lastman invites senior citizens to bring their prescription drugs and over-the-counter medications and have them "safety checked" by pharmacists at three new locations of Mel's Brown Bag Program.

The free service, initiated by Lastman in 1985, will be held at:

- Falstaff Community Centre, 50 Falstaff Ave. (Keele and Hwy. 401) on Monday, Sept. 14 at 2 p.m.
- Taylor Place, 1 Overland Drive on Tuesday, Sept. 22 at 10 a.m.
- Jamaican Canadian Association, 1621 Dupont St. (at Dundas West), on Tuesday, Oct. 27 at 1 p.m.

In the program, seniors bring the contents of their medicine cabinets in a bag. The pharmacist examines the drugs to make sure they are being taken correctly and that there are no hazards present. Hazards could include drugs that are too old, too strong or have been improperly stored.

Inadvertently the senior may be taking double doses of a drug if two different brands of it were prescribed by two different doctors.

The program is funded through donations by The Upjohn co. of Canada, Apotex Inc., Ortho Pharmaceutical Ltd. and Atlantic Packaging Products Ltd. in cooperation with Shoppers Drug Mart, the Ontario College of Pharmacists and the Metro Toronto Pharmacists Association.

Seniors' groups are asked to phone Sheila White at 224-6157 to arrange for the pharmacists to come to one of their regular meetings.

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Grocery specials in effect from Wednesday till Tuesday closing. Produce and kosher meat specials in effect till Sun. closing. We reserve the right to limit quantities. All items subject to stock on hand.

Organizations and People

What's New

By
MIRIAM HERMAN

OUR NEW ADDRESS

Just a reminder that our new address is 10 Gateway Blvd., Suite 420, Don Mills, Ont., M3C 3A1. The phone number is 422-2331.

HOLIDAY DEADLINE

As you know, the regular deadlines for the What's New and About People columns is 5 p.m. Monday, the week prior to publication (i.e. 10 days before issue date). However, since Labor Day falls on Monday, Sept. 7, the deadline for the Sept. 17 issue will be changed to 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 4. I will be at my desk all that day to receive your calls.

Thursday, Sept. 3

BLOOD DONOR CLINIC

Enjoy one last summer fling at The Atrium on Bay's Beach Party Blood Donor Clinic on Thursday, Sept. 3, from 9.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

Come and give the precious gift of life in a beach party atmosphere of windsurfing, suntanning, Beach Boys music and balloons, watermelon and ice cream. As well, several Toronto celebrities will visit the clinic throughout the day to chat with donors.

The clinic will take place on The Atrium's street level near the Bay St. entrance. The Atrium is located on Dundas St. W. between Bay and Yonge Sts. (across from the Eaton Centre).

TECHNION SOCIETY PICNIC

The Technion Society picnic, taking place on Sunday, Sept. 20, at Seneca College's Kings campus, will be an imaginative program that will include pony rides, sports contests, games, as well as prizes for the children participating and a kosher picnic lunch. Tickets are $100 per family, with attendance limited to 100 families. A small number of tickets are available by calling 789-4545. Proceeds will go to the Technion-Israel Institute of Technology's student and academic programs. Picnic committee chairman Murray Belzberg (centre) is seen with committee members Ronnie Faust (left) and Harry Kichler.

BONDS PARLOR MEETING

A B'nai Torah State of Israel Bonds parlor meeting was held recently at the home of Yechiel and Esther Erez (left). With them (from left) are Gen. Motta Gur, guest speaker; Lawrence Waller and Dr. Howard Langer.

Sunday, Sept. 6

J.B.SALSBERG TO SPEAK

CJN columnist **J.B.Salsberg** will address Zhitlovski Lodge of the New Fraternal Jewish Association on Sunday, Sept. 6, at 10.30 a.m. at 120 Overbrook Pl. His topic will be The Recent Political Developments in Our Country.

Breakfast will be served. Guests are welcome. Admission is free.

LIFE AFTER PRISON

The Entertainment and Cultural Connection of Shaarei Shomayim Congregation presents **Jim Swanborough**, program director of the John Howard Society, in a talk on Life After Prison: Reformation — The Myth and Reality on Sunday, Sept. 6, at 8 p.m. in the Sisterhood Hall of the synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave. (at Bathurst). Everyone, that is married couples and singles, is invited to this evening of culture, conversation and company.

There will be special singles tables for singles who want to meet other singles.

Admission is a smile for members, $2 and a smile for guests.

Jerry and Sandra Genesove are coordinators of the program.

Tuesday, Sept. 8

MUSIC—HEART OF JEWISH SOUL

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Sisterhood invites all members and friends to an opening meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 8, at 8 p.m. at the synagogue, 55 Yeomans Rd., Downsview.

Come and enjoy Music — The Heart of Jewish Soul, a video and live presentation. Refreshments will be served.

THE QUESTING SINGLES

The Questing Singles of Shaarei Shomayim Congregation invites singles, 21-35, to a program meeting in the foyer of the new social hall (lower level) of the synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave. (at Bathurst) on Tuesday, Sept. 8, at 8.15 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 9

BAYCREST WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

The Women's Auxiiary of Baycrest Centre is holding its general meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 9, at 12.15 p.m. at the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave.

There will be a luncheon followed by a fashion show by Yarnover. Tickets are $15. For reservations, call 789-7071, ext. 2010

JEWISH-CHRISTIAN DIALOGUE

The Jewish-Christian Dialogue Group will be meeting at the Metropolitan Toronto Reference Library, 789 Yonge St., on Wednesday, Sept. 9, at 7.30 p.m.

For information, call 673-6054 or 764-0014.

THE POMEGRANATE GUILD

On Wednesday, Sept. 9, the Pomegranate Guild of Judaic Needlework begins its sixth year with an information lecture/slide presentation Creating Jewish Needlework by fabric artist **Renee Goorvich**.

The guild is committed to encourage and inspire the creation, documentation and preservation of authentic Jewish fabric artifacts for use in conection with Jewish ceremonies and life cycle events.

Meetings are held at 8 p.m. at Holy Blossom Temple, 1950 Bathurst St. (unless otherwise stated). Membership is $25 annually. Non-members are welcome to attend meetings for a nominal fee of $2. Coffee is served.

For information, call **Faigy Grossman** at 656-5680 or **Karen Sanders** at 445-5250.

FALL FASHION PREVIEW

Beth Torah Sisterhood suggests that you do your yom tov shopping at the Fall Fashion Preview it is sponsoring on Wednesday, Sept. 9, at 8 p.m. at the synagogue, 47 Glenbrook Ave. (between Glencairn and Lawrence).

Admission is $5 and refreshments will be served. For information, call 782-4495.

HOSPITAL BAZAAR

A bazaar will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 9, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Douglas Snow Aquatic Centre, mall area, North York City Hall, 5100 Yonge St.

All proceeds will go the Branson Hospital building fund.

IN CONCERT

Concert pianist **Lola Julitta Kane** will perform at Baycrest Centre, Abe Posuns Auditorium, 3560 Bathurst St., on Wednesday, Sept. 9, from 7.30-8.30 p.m. The program will include a wide selection of semi-classical and Hebrew and Jewish music. Everyone is welcome.

LZA SENIORS LUNCHEON

Jennifer Paton, NDP candidate in Wilson Heights, will be speaking at the **LZA Senior Citizens Club** monthly luncheon meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 9, at 11.30 a.m. All members are invited. This is for members only.

And What Else Is New...

DANCE WITH EMUNAH

Emunah Women of Toronto is once again holding an Israeli folkdance program/course with well-known dance teacher **Rikka Atzmony**. Three class levels are being offered for women plus a class for girls 10-14 years of age.

Classes will be held at B'nai Torah, 465 Patricia Ave., on Sundays (intermediate at 7 p.m., advanced at 8), Mondays (beginners at 6.30 p.m.) and Thursdays (girls, 6 and 7 p.m.), beginning Oct. 4 and 5.

Registration is limited, on a first come, first served basis. It takes place Wednesday, Sept. 9, from 11 a.m. to noon and 7.30-9 p.m. at B'nai Torah.

For information, call **Annie** at 731-9669 or **Ruth** at 635-9847.

TAKE IT EASY FITNESS CLASSES

The YWCA offers a series of fitness classes designed for those who want to keep fit but need to participate at a modified level.

Take It Easy Classes for the fall include Arthritic Aquacises at the Manulife Centre, 200 Bloor St. E., starting the week of Sept. 14; First Time Fitness at the YWCA, 2532 Yonge St., beginning the week of Sept. 14; Gentle Yoga beginning Wednesday Sept. 9, at the YWCA, 2532 Yonge St., and Tai Chai beginning Sept. 14.

For time and fee details and to register, call the YWCA at 487-7151. There is a 10% discount for seniors.

PSYCHOTHERAPY WORKSHOPS

Two workshops are being held under the auspices of the North York Group Psychotherapy Foundation.

On Sept. 13 and 14, from 9.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. each day, **Dr. Henry Fenigstein** will be leading a workshop on How to Make Peace with Parents, Ourselves and Our Past.

On Sept. 20, Dr. Fenigstein and **Doris Strub Epstein** will be conducting a workshop entitled Coping With Massive Psychic Trauma. Topics will include surviving World War II, sexual abuse, and torture. The time is 9.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m.

For information, call 787-5331.

SHABBAT STUDY LUNCHEON

After a summer break, the first Beth Tzedec Shabbat study luncheon of the new season will take place Sept. 12.

The guest speaker will be well-known educator **Tova Israeli** and her topic will be The Reluctant Prophet — Jonah and Yom Kippur.

The luncheon takes place at noon, following services. The cost is $5.75 adults, $3.50 children under 12. Paid reservations should be made no later than Wednesday, Sept. 9. Unpaid reservations cannot be accomodated.

SEXUAL CONCERNS OF OUR TIMES

Holy Blossom Temple Sisterhood's opening dinner meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 16, at 6.30 p.m., features sex counsellor **Sue Johanson**, who will discuss Sexual Concerns of Our Times. Sue Johanson appears regularly in Chatelaine's Free for the Asking column and on her weekly cable television program.

The charge for both dinner and speaker is $13 Sisterhood members, $18 non-members. If you wish to come for the speaker only at 8 p.m., the charge is $5 members, $8 non-members. RSVP by Sept. 9 by calling the temple office at 789-3291. Pre-paid reservations are a must.

SHALOM DISARMAMENT GROUP

The Toronto Shalom Disarmament Group is holding a planning meeting on Sunday, Sept. 13, at 7.30 p.m. in the board room of Holy Blossom Temple, 1950 Bathurst St. Everyone is welcome.

For information, call **Linda Eisen** at 889-0804 or **Ben Carniol** at 782-7968.

TEL-AIDE JEWISH DISTRESS LINE

Tel Aide: The Jewish Distress Line volunteers can be reached at 636-9610.

If you are lonely and want to talk, Tel-Aide listeners will be available during the High Holiday period. Listeners are usually available on the phones days, evenings and Sundays.

[Cont'd. on page 17]

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page T6]

Tel-Aide is a call-in service only and is sponsored by the Toronto Jewish Congress. A trained listener is waiting for your call..

SUPPORT & EDUCATION GROUP

For a second year, Jewish Family & Child Service is offering a support and education group for parents and relatives of schizophrenics. It will begin Sept. 30, at 7.30 p.m. and will run for 10 sessions at 4600 Bathurst St., 6th floor.

Four guest speakers will be featured — **Mary Seeman**, psychiatrist in chief, Mount Sinai Hospital (Breakthroughs in Schizophrenia); **Elizabeth Plummer**, nurse, Clarke Institute (How Families Can Cope); **Carla McKague**, senior litigation lawyer (Legal and Housing Issues), and **Brenda Singer**, director, Progress Place (Rehabilitation).

Additional sessions may focus on issues such as sharing family experiences — anger, disappointment, guilt, coping with and identifying periods of acute illness, preventing burnout and dealing with social stigma.

The fee is $60 per individual, $100 for two or more family members. Scholarships are available upon request.

For more information and registration, phone JF & CS at 638-7800 and ask for **Beverly Gold**.

McMASTER JEWISH STUDENTS

McMaster Jewish Students Association-Hillel invites you to attend its first Deli Lunch on Thursday, Sept. 17, from 11.30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Commons Building, Room B103.

For more information, call 522-7215 in Hamilton.

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT

Beth Sholom Sisterhood's opening luncheon on behalf of State of Israel Bonds takes place Monday, Sept. 14, at noon in the Gerald Schwartz auditorium of the synagogue, 1445 Eglinton Ave. W.

To celebrate Israel's 40th anniversary, the theme will be That's Entertainment with singing comedian **Danny Tadmore**, who has given concerts throughout the world to rave reviews, offering the audience an enriching experience. Members and friends are invited to attend.

Couvert is $10 per person. For reservations, call the chairman, **Jean Beranbaum** at 782-0237 or the synagogue office at 783-6103.

SHLOCK ROCK CONCERT

The National Conference of Synagogue Youth (NCSY) is sponsoring a concert of "shlock rock," the most innovative sound in Jewish music today. **Lennie Solomom**, the creator of shlock rock, has appeared around the world and played this popular music to audiences of thousands.

Although the concert is open to everyone, this music will appeal especially to teenagers and young adults. It will be held Saturday, Sept. 12, at 9.30 p.m. at B'nai Torah Synagogue, 465 Patricia Ave.

The admission price of $5 includes a free NCSY membership. Tickets are available at Negev Bookstore or at the door.

TRIBUTE CHAIRMEN

Malka and Harry Rosenbaum are co-chairmen of the Tribute to the Soldiers of Israel Dinner Dance being held at the Constellation Hotel on Wednesday, Sept. 9. The evening is sponsored by the Toronto branch of the Association for the Soldiers of Israel.

HIGH HOLIDAY SERVICES

High Holiday services, in a friendly Chassidic atmosphere, will be held at Beth Joseph-Anshei New York Lubavitch, 44 Edinburgh Dr. (four blocks north of Wilson at Bathurst).

Davening begins at 9.30 a.m. Students will be admitted free.

SHAARE ZEDEK OPENING MEETING

The opening meeting for 1987-88 of The Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation Toronto Women's Division will take place Wednesday, Sept. 16, at 12.30 p.m. at the home of **Brenda Kafka**. Special guest will be **Ruth Abileah**, wife of the consul-general of Israel in Toronto.

Lunch will be served. Members and guests are welcome at $10 per person. Admission is by prepaid reservation only. For reservations and information, call 781-3584.

LEAH SHLANGER IN CONCERT

World-renowned actress-singer-recording star **Leah Shlanger** will be making her only appearance in Toronto on Saturday, Sept. 12, at 8.30 p.m. at the Workmen's Circle Centre, 471 Lawrence Ave. W.

Fresh from her performance in Montreal, the Israeli star will present Yiddish and Hebrew songs, humorous and satiric monologues from a classical and contemporary Yiddish repertoire.

Leah Shlanger has starred with **Ida Kaminska, Joseph Bulov, Shimon Dzigan** and many other legendary luminaries. Her concert has been acclaimed in Australia, France and other European centres.

The Toronto concert is arranged under the auspices of the Workmen's Circle school and cultural committee. For information, call 224-0012.

BAZAAR & BOUTIQUE SALE

Emunah Women of Toronto is holding its annual bazaar and boutique sale at the spacious Bayview Arena, 3230 Bayview Ave. (just north of Finch) on Sunday, Sept. 13, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Highlights will include a $500 door prize, new comforters, quality clothing for the whole family, toys, books, jewelry, gift items, designer dresses, ethnic food booths, home-baked goods and much more.

Admission is $1 per person. Children under 12 are admitted free when accompanied by an adult. Proceeds will go towards the education of children in various schools in Israel.

ADULT SINGERS WANTED

The Choralairs, an adult community choir in North York, is preparing for its 24th season performing for seniors and shut-ins.

New members are most welcome. Rehearsals are held Tuesday evenings at Lawrence Park Collegiate (Avenue Rd. and Lawrence), with monthly concerts from November to June. The repertoire features popular songs of today and yesterday, Broadway tunes and folk songs from around the world.

If you enjoy singing, join the first rehearsal on Sept. 8. There are no auditions and the ability to read music is not a prerequisite. Just be able to carry a tune and enjoy!

For more information, contact the president, **Syd Fisher**, at 789-3473 or **Fay Cohen** at 633-7233.

COUPLES BOWLING CLUB

Attention newly married and soon to be married couples between the ages of 20 and 40! The Couples Bowling Club is starting its first season on Sept. 12 and is looking for members.

If you are interested in becoming part of this group, call **Jeff** at 422-2331 between 1 and 4 p.m. There are only a few spots left, so call now!

HAR TIKVAH CONGREGATION

Har Tikvah Congregation (Reform) of Brampton is looking forward to the first visit of its new student rabbi, **Arik Asherman**, on Saturday, Sept. 12, when he will be conducting the Sabbath services.

Also, registration for the Hebrew school is Sunday, Sept. 20.

For information, call 792-7589.

CONTINUING ADULT EDUCATION

September is continuing adult education month.

Children returning to school also means that it is time for the parents to start considering how they are going to beat the winter blues.

To make the choice easier, the continuing education department of the Toronto Board of Education has prepared hundreds of interesting courses to be offered during the fall and winter months. The courses present an opportunity to continue one's education and gain an Ontario Secondary School Diploma or to explore a general interest that time and circumstances have made impossible to pursue.

For information on courses and their locations, consult the Continuing Adult Education 1987-88 brochure, or call 591-8149 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. from Monday to Friday. Registration is taking place Sept. 15 and 16 at the school where the course is being offered.

ISRAEL TOUR

Rabbi Moshe Stern and **Cantor Chaim Weiner** of Shaarei Tefillah Congregation will be leading a specialized Orthodox traditional tour to Israel immediately after the holiday season from Oct. 19-Nov. 2. They are also arranging a tour to Israel following Passover.

For more information, call Rabbi Stern at 787-1631 or 783-0303.

BE A VOLUNTEER!

Want to get involved in your community? Want to assist others, meet people, and gain tremendous satisfaction? Then you should consider being a volunteer at one of the many community services in the Jewish community.

You could drive or deliver kosher meals on wheels, tutor a child, visit a shut-in, be a big brother, a club leader or a distress-line listener, visit a Jewish prisoner, help with a letter-writing campaign in one of the social action areas, help a senior write a letter or help keep Hebrew and Yiddish books properly classified and shelved, plus more.

Sound interesting? Then contact the Jewish Information Service for details. The phone number is 635-5600.

LEAH POSLUNS THEATRE SCHOOL

Get your act together! Participate in Toronto's largest and one of the very best part-time theatre schools. The Leah Posluns Theatre School is committed to first-rate theatre training and offers courses for all age groups at all levels.

Courses include creative drama for children; acting for teens and adults; scene study, monologue, audition techniques; improvisation; movement, voice; musical theatre; scriptwriting; directing, and back-stage workshop.

For information, contact **Rose Dubin** or **Valerie Mitonides** at 636-1880, ext. 230 or 271.

for seniors

The Association of Jewish Seniors is offering a continuing education series in cooperation with Continuing Education North York Board of Education. The course, Revolution and Social Change, will focus on the major Western revolutions from the 17th century to the Russian revolution in 1917 and the impact of these revolutions on social, ideological, political and economic life with special attention paid to the impact on Jewish life. The course will run Wednesday mornings at 9.45-11.45 from Oct. 7-Dec.9 at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave. The instructor will be **Emmanuel Goldberg**. There is no charge for seniors 65 and over. The fee for other adults is $20. Refreshments will be served ($4). For more information, contact **Jennie Gilbert** at the Association of Jewish Seniors, 530 Wilson Ave., 3rd floor, North York, Ont., M3H 1T6. The phone number is 635-2860.

The North York Senior Walkers meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 8, features a slide presentation by herbalist and naturalist **Nick Morchineck**. The time is 7.30 p.m. at the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave. The North York Senior Walkers is a New Horizons project. For more information, call 241-2932 or 635-5837.

Workmen's Circle Social Club meets for lunch and bingo on Tuesday, Sept. 8, at noon at 471 Lawrence Ave. W. Space may still be left for the Miami trip. For information, call **Shirley Grotell** at 222-7727.

JCC North-East Valley Club Chaverim, 7015 Leslie St., has meetings every Monday afternoon from 1-3 (excluding holidays). Come out and join this congenial group for bingo, games, movies, speakers and entertainment. For more information, call **Sally Kerbel** at the Valley office at 889-0813.

The LZA Senior Citizens Club meets daily at the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave., from noon to 4 p.m. for an afternoon of cards, chess and shuffleboard. Light lunches are available...Every Tuesday morning at 10, the Cultural Circle discusses a topic of current interest.

Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club has two theatre trips coming up — Stratford Festival to see Much Ado About Nothing on Thursday, Sept. 17, and Shaw Festival to see Major Barbara on Tuesday, Oct. 6. The cost for each trip is $21 members, $22 guests. For information, call **Lena** at 785-5773 or **Ruth** at 224-5923.

At the **Wagman Centre**, 55 Ameer Ave. — On Thursday, Sept. 10, at 10.30 a.m., in the Firesdie Lounge, Meet the Author features **Linda Stitt**, author of Yesterday's Poetry, who will read selections from her poetry. There will also be readings by participants in the audience. If you wish to read a poem you have written, contact **Shelley Dunkelman** at the centre office, 789-5131, ext. 2273, no later than Monday, Sept. 7. Admission is free...At the health education lecture on Wednesday, Sept. 16, **Dr. Arthur Bookman**, chief of rheumatology, Toronto General Hospital, and director of professional education for the Arthritis Society, will discuss Arthritis Over 50. The time is 1-2 p.m. in the Assembly Room. Register by Sept. 15 at the Wagman centre office. For information, call 789-5131, ext. 2267...Monday, Sept. 14, is the date of the greenhouse guided tour and talk with **Oscar Zuker** and greenhouse workers. Special consultants from the North Toronto Horticultural Society, **Muriel Stafford** and **Audrey Meiklejohn** will be on hand. The first tour is at 10 a.m. and the second at 11 a.m. in the greenhouse. Refreshments will be served. Space is limited so register early at the Wagman Centre desk no later than Tuesday, Sept. 8. A plant will be given to all those who register and attend the tour...The Canadian Israeli Club, Aluma, invites you to join the new Wednesday afternoon program for Israelis 55 years of age and over who enjoy socializing and good Hebrew conversation. The time is 2-3.30 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge. For further information, call **Shelley Dunkelman** at 789-5131, ext. 2273 days, or **Ephraim Dloomy** at 631-7546 evenings...The Joy of the Theatre group is going to see two plays, The Lesson and Real Inspector Hound, on Thursday, Sept. 17, at 7.30 p.m. at Theatre Plus, St. Lawrence Centre, 49 Front St. The price is $8. If you wish to attend, you may pay for your tickets a week in advance at the Wagman Centre office...Programs and concerts in the Assembly Room include the movie, A Chorus Line, on Sunday, Sept. 6, from 2-3 p.m. and a presentation of cantorial, Yiddish and Hebrew songs by **Cantor Albert Feldman** with accordian accompaniment on Tuesday, Sept. 8, from 7.30-8.30 p.m...A reminder about the craft and plant sale on Thursday, Sept. 3, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the lobby.

Marc Seniors Social Group invites the neighbors to a weekly bingo game on Thursday evenings at 7.30 at 6091 Bathurst St. in the activity room. Proceeds go to charitable causes.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living is located at 1003 Steeles Ave. W. The phone number is 225-2112.

The Caravan Fashion Show on Wednesday, Sept. 9, features the centre's own models. It runs from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and purchases can be made right there. The admission is $1.25 members, $1.75 non-members. Refreshments will be served.

The Friendship Circle for people 55 and over and on their own will have a program with artist **Tom Pileggi** on The Baroque in Northern Europe on Thursday, Sept. 3, at 7 p.m. in the synagogue. This is for members of the Friendship Circle. The fee is $1 and refreshments will be served.

And don't forget about the Wilson Heights all-candidates meeting on Thursday, Sept. 3, at 1.30 p.m. with **Monte Kwinter** (Liberal), **Jennifer Paton** (NDP), and **David Farb**(Conservative). This is open to the community and is free of charge.

Also, a reminder about the Atkinson College course, Introduction to the Family, starting Wednesday, Sept. 9, from 6.30-9.30 p.m. at the centre. For information, call **Bookie Kwart** at the centre at 225-2112.

[Cont'd. on page 18]

milk 'n honey
The Dairy Restaurant
NEW ITEM
VEGETARIAN — CHEESEBURGER!
On a bun served with pickles, tomato and french fries
NEW ITEM
GRILLED FISH KEBOBS
Marinated salmon & vegetables on a bed of fried rice
3457 BATHURST ST., TORONTO. TELEPHONE 789-7651

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 17]

at the jcc

Registration for the 1987-88 school year is now being accepted at the Koffler Centre School of Dance, a project of the Jewish Community Centre, 4588 Bathurst St. Classes begin Sunday, Sept. 13. Performance level classes include classical ballet, modern dance, tap and jazz. Children's programs include all these plus creative movement. The social/recreational progams include tango, ballroom dance, Israeli and international folkdance. With up to 75 various classes offered weekly, and a professional staff, the Koffler Centre meets the needs of all dancers, regardless of level. A timetable/fee schedule is available upon request. Call 636-1880, ext. 261.

Family gym, recreational gym and competetive gymnastic classes will begin Sunday, Sept. 20. The JCC provides a large variety of classes and available times for children between the ages of 5-16. For more information, call 636-1880, ext. 251.

Program registration for seniors classes and courses will be held Monday, Sept. 14 to Friday, Sept. 18. Register at the front desk. The following courses are free to senior JCC members — ballroom dancing, painting, drama, Hebrew (beginners, intermediate and advanced), mah jong, bridge for beginners and refreshers, folk dancing and French. Also, inquire about special yoga classes. For more information, contact **Teme Kernerman** at 636-1880.

At the JCC North-East Valley Singles Network's Labor Day Dance Party on Sunday, Sept. 6, you can enjoy the country club atmosphere on the patios and dance floor at the Valley, 7015 Leslie St. Refreshments will be served and a disc jockey will be on hand to play your favorite tunes. It all begins at 8.30 p.m. Admission is $5 members, $7 non-members. For more information, call **Salley Kerbel** at the Valley office at 889-0813.

On Sunday, Sept. 13, the JCC NE Valley Singles Network is holding a Fabulous Lecture Brunch with **Alan Sheps** of Jewish Family & Child Service, discussing Just Browsing — A Look at Love-Sex Relationships and the Whole Damn Thing. It takes place at 11.30 a.m. at the Valley upstairs party room, 7015 Leslie St. The charge is $10 members, $12 non-members. Reservations must be made before Sept. 10. For information, call **Sally Kerbel** at 889-0813.

singles events

Singles Events is an advertising feature of The Canadian Jewish News. For information on rates and deadlines please call Karen at 422-2528.

Toronto Metro Singles Presents: Labour Day Singles Party, Monday, Sept. 7, 9:00 p.m., **Desotos,** Mt. Pleasant/Eglinton. Door Prize — One Year Membership to Guys & Dolls Introductions Services. Sid 222-7111.

Party for college and university — educated men and women, Wednesday, September 16th. Night Club Berlin. By membership. High Society 783-8520.

Beth Tikvah Chai Singles, 35 plus, will open the 87/88 season with a "Swinging September" Dance. Eddie and his Band Live Music. Delicious Refreshments. Many Surprises. Come and meet beautiful people. **Sunday, Sept. 13, 8:00 p.m.,** Beth Tikvah, 3080 Bayview. Members $7. Visitors $10. Eligible persons can join at the door. Informations 499-1992.

Valley Singles Network: Sunday Sept. 6 — Gala Labour Day Dance Party, 8:30 p.m. 7015 Leslie Street. Refreshments — DJ. $5.00 members (W/Card) $7.00 non-members. Sunday, September 13, Fabulous Lecture-Brunch. Speaker Allan Sheps (J.F.C.S.), "Just Browsing — A look at love, sex, relationship." 11:30 a.m. $10.00 members (w/card) $12.00 non-members. R.S.V.P. by Sept. 10. Call Sally Kerbel 889-0813.

Singles Rendezvous (25-45). Thursday, Sept. 10, 8:30 p.m. Dancing-Live Band, no cover. Beaton's Lounge, Loews Westbury Hotel, 475 Yonge. 782-5627.

About People

PEDIATRIC POST

Dr. Erwin Gelfand has been named chairman of the department of pediatrics at the National Centre for Immunology and Respiratory Medicine in Denver Colo. Prior to accepting the position he was chief of the division of immunology and rheumatology at Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children.

Dr. Gelfand received his medical degree from McGill University in 1966. He served postdoctoral fellowships in immunology in Boston's Children's Hospital Medical Centre and at Harvard University Medical School.

CO-AUTHORS

Marion Kane and **Rosie Schwartz** have written a book that sets out a sensible, healthful eating plan for you and your family. The Enlightened Eater is the result of a meeting of the two authors three years and 17 pounds ago when Toronto Sun food editor Kane sought help from consulting dietician-nutritionist Schwartz in losing weight.

The book, published by Methuen Publications, can be found in your local bookstore.

SHAARE ZEDEK VOLUNTEER

Ellen Frischman is back in Toronto after spending what she deems "the most significant five months of my life" as a volunteer at Jerusalem's Shaare Zedek Medical Centre.

Ellen Frischman

When Ellen graduated from Northview Secondary School last winter, she wanted to fill in the time until the start of university in the fall in a meaningful and worthwhile way, so she went off to Jerusalem to assist in the hospital.

Ellen was provided with accomodation in the Shaare Zedek School of Nursing, along with nursing students and other girls her own age who had opted for National Service in lieu of army service. She was set to work in the department of neonatology's intensive care unit, working with premature and at-risk newborns. She worked six days a week.

Ellen is the daughter of **Arnold and Draisa Frischman.**

בית צדק
BETH TZEDEC

A limited number of
MEMBERSHIP OPENINGS
is now available.
Special consideration given to young families.
For information call synagogue office
781-3511.

LEARN and STUDY
Jewish Law, Tradition, History and Culture
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Free Torah High

LEARN in an atmosphere of acceptance, excitement and enthusiasm in courses suited to your own level and interest.

TIME:
Classes are held Monday and Thursday evenings
4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

REGISTRATION:
Open to Grades 8 to 13
First Session: September 21, 1987, 5:00 p.m.
REGISTER IN PERSON at
B'nai Torah Synagogue, 465 Patricia Avenue
First day of classes:
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
at B'nai Torah Synagogue

Courses:
Courses are offered at varying levels
to accommodate students from all backgrounds.
The following are a sample of the courses to be offered:
TALMUD - Instructor: Rabbi B. Taub
SEPHARDI MINHAG AND HALACHA - Instructor: Rabbi A. Assayag
ASHKENAZIC AND SEPHARDIC PRACTICES: Contrasts and Similarities: Instructor: Gabriel Ohayon
ULPAN: CONVERSATIONAL HEBREW - Beginner and Advanced Levels
Instructor: Bayla Kuhnreich
JEWISH PHILOSOPHY - Instructor: Rabbi N. Westreich
CHUMASH (Bible) - Instructor: Rabbi R. Marcus

NEW COURSES
•JEWISH ARTS PROGRAM •ISRAELI DANCING •MUSIC - GUITAR LESSONS •ART & CALLIGRAPHY •SEPHARDIC CULTURE SEMINARS

For further information contact:
RABBI NOSSON WESTREICH 782-5422 OR 782-3117.
This project is sponsored by the National Conference of Synagogue Youth

The unveiling of a monument
to the memory of the late beloved
Gertrude Rotenberg ז"ל
will take place
Sunday, September 6, 11:00 a.m.
Bathurst Lawn Cemetery
I.O.F. Court Topaz Section
Relatives and Friends are invited to attend

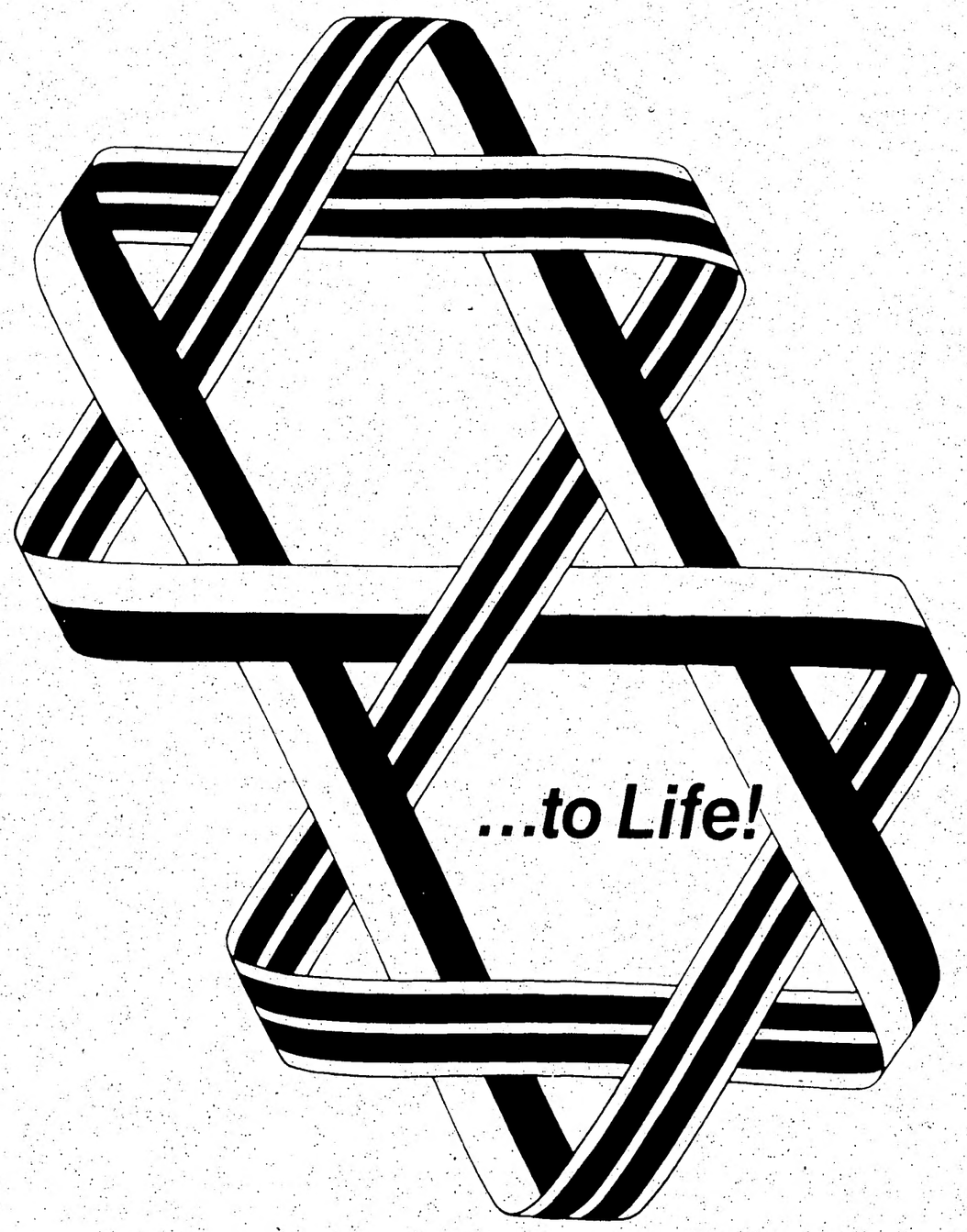
The unveiling of a monument
to the memory of the late beloved
HILDA NAYMARK ז"ל
will take place
Sunday, September 6, 11:00 a.m.
Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park
Beth Torah Congregation Section
Relatives and Friends are invited to attend

The unveiling of a monument
to the memory of the late beloved
Sheridan Louis Ciss ז"ל
devoted husband, son, brother and uncle
will take place
Sunday, September 6, 11:30 a.m.
Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park
Shaarei Tefillah Section
Relatives and Friends are invited to attend

The unveiling of a monument
to the memory of the late beloved
JOSEPH FOSTER ז"ל
will take place
Sunday, September 6, 11:15 a.m.
Mt. Sinai Memorial Park
Chevra Mishnais Section
Relatives and Friends are invited to attend

The unveiling of a monument
to the memory of the late beloved
Max Brandriss ז"ל
beloved husband of Bella
will take place
Sunday, September 13, 11:00 a.m.
Lambton Mills Cemetery
Royal York Road
Ostrovtzer Section
Relatives and Friends are invited to attend

The unveiling of a monument
to the memory of the late beloved
JACOB HENDELES ז"ל
will take place
Sunday, September 6, 11:00 a.m.
Beth Tzedec Memorial Park
#9
Relatives and Friends are invited to attend



IF I FORGET THEE...

UNITED JEWISH APPEAL
OF METROPOLITAN TORONTO

4600 Bathurst Street, Willowdale, Ontario M2R 3V2

Election watch

Kanter, Rothman try to unseat Grossman

St. Andrew-St. Patrick will get Jewish MPP

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —
There are probably few voters who can remember a time when St. Andrew-St. Patrick didn't send a Jewish candidate to Queen's Park. With three Jewish candidates running in the provincial election, it promises to be no different this time out.

Since 1955, this Toronto riding has been Grossman territory. First Allan and now his son Larry, leader of the Ontario Progressive Conservative Party, have represented St. Andrew-St. Patrick.

The younger Grossman was first elected in 1975 and has held it since then, winning by a 1,959 margin in the last election over the NDP candidate with the Liberals finishing 4,000 votes behind the PC leader.

Prior to the Grossmans, the riding was held by Joe

Larry Grossman

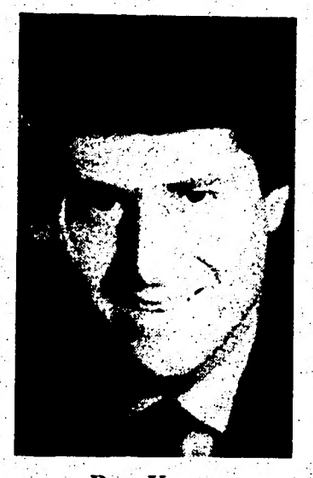
Salsberg who defeated Liberal John Glass in 1943.

In this election Ron Kanter is running hard to reclaim this diverse ethnic riding for the Liberal Party. He will be going up against NDP candidate Gladys Rothman and Grossman who this time is fighting not only a local campaign but a provincial one as party leader.

At the local level the Jewish candidates are vying for the votes of a number of ethnic groups including over 13,000 Jews who make up 19.3% of the riding. This includes over 1,500 Yiddish speaking Jews.

St. Andrew-St. Patrick is bounded by College, Bathurst, Avenue Rd. and Briar Hill Ave. As a result of redistribution the riding has gained a large part of the predominantly Jewish upper Forest Hill, and part of the riding of St. George which has been eliminated. At the same time, it has lost the Toronto Islands and part of Toronto's Chinese community.

While all candidates oppose religious education in the public school system — with Grossman and Kanter favoring classes in comparative religion — they parted company in their views on public funding for Jewish day schools and Sunday shopping.



Ron Kanter

Grossman said the public school system has too many problems at the moment to go ahead with such an expansion. Instead, he said he would concentrate on improving the public school system by introducing mandatory teacher retraining, core course content, province-wide testing, standardized report cards and by making better use of professional development days.

Kanter gave a qualified yes to the funding question providing the Jewish school system met certain government standards.

"I think as far as political process goes the province is still adapting to the extension of funding to Catholic schools," Kanter said. "As soon as that is under our belts the funding for Jewish schools should be on the medium-term political horizon."

Rothman said that if the government is going to provide public funding to the Catholic school system it should be fair to all faiths and school boards such as the Jewish Board of Education by providing them with public funding. As well, Rothman said she would like to see government increase funding for the public education system.

On the question of Sunday shopping, Grossman said that while the current

Gladys Rothman

law must be updated, he is not in favor of turning Sunday into a regular shopping day as there is a need for a common day of rest.

Looking at the current law, Grossman said the practice of roping off sections of a store "is a silly way to go" and should be changed.

Rothman said that while she doesn't have any problem with stores remaining open Sunday for religious reasons, she is opposed to wide-open Sunday shopping as it would force small store owners to remain open and work all week in order to compete with larger chains. The NDP candidate added that cultural institutions should remain open Sunday.

On the other side Kanter said that he not only favors Sunday shopping, but would have no difficultly with stores remaining open seven days a week if they wished, provjding employees could be properly protected.

The only condition Kanter said he would put on stores wishing to remain open all week is that employees should not be forced to work on their religious day of rest.

Like Grossman, the Liberal hopeful criticized the current restrictions on stores opening Sunday which limit store and staff size.

"I think a store which closes Saturday for religious reasons should be able to open Sunday freely without restrictions," Kanter said.

"I think that is a serious inequity in our current law. I would press for it in short term and in long term I would press for greater Sunday openings with the proviso that employees be protected."

Again on rent controls Grossman and Kanter parted company. Kanter said tenants comprise a large part of his riding and there would be huge increases in rent if controls were removed.

He claimed that most tenants don't mind paying a reasonable rent, but want security and maintenance, as well. He said more flexibility should be introduced into the system and more affordable rental housing is required, including more housing for senior citizens.

Grossman said that in dealing with rent contols, government policy should be towards building up the vacancy rate to the point where they become academic.

He said he would like to attack the vacancy problem by getting construction up. This could be done by providing incentives to builders to construct condominiums for those at the lower end of the income range.

Rothman took a similar stance, saying that rent controls are currently needed as a lot of people, many on fixed incomes, still face rent increases up to 40%.

She said government should build more affordable housing, including non-profit and cooperative, and when the vacancy rate improves rent controls will disappear.

In the field of health care, Grossman said the current system is structured so that seniors who are facing health and medical problems are often sent to the institution that has the available bed and not to the place they should go.

He said the system should be "turned around" so there is a central point where all senior citizens are assessed and a central point which has the authority to make judgments of who goes in which particular facility.

For that system to work Grossman said a massive overhaul of the existing system is needed, including more geriatric specialists. He said more home and community care is also required.

Rothman said government expenditures in the field of health care should go mainly to develop small community health care units which would act as prevention units. These, she said, would be more accessible than large hospitals.

Kanter said expenditures for all types of health care should be increased, including some community and home-based care programs. He said a more coordinated approach is needed so that senior citizens who have been in a hospital can get an assessment at one place.

Concerning day care, Rothman said government should provide universal day care and should encourage corporations to set up day care centres in their place of business.

Both she and Kanter said the government should provide support for non-profit groups providing day care. However Kanter added that he would not like to see a massive government system where all day care centres were exactly alike.

Grossman differed on the question of type of day care, saying government should provide funding for capital and operating costs for both public and private day care. He said he would like to see more day care in the work place, in rural areas, for handicapped children and children of shift workers.

As well, Grossman said, there has to be a system for families who choose not to have their children raised outside the home and a system of tax credits from the federal and provincial governments.

Willowdale to get rookie representative

Candidates favor day-care support

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —
The new Willowdale riding where Jews form about 16% of the total population, has three candidates from the major parties vying for the seat, two running for public office for the first time.

Batya Hebdon, who once owned three baby furniture stores, is the NDP hopeful; Charles Harnick, a 36-year-old lawyer is the Progressive Conservative standard-bearer; and Gino Matrundola, a 47-year-old real estate agent is running for the Liberals after an unsucessful attempt for the seat in 1985.

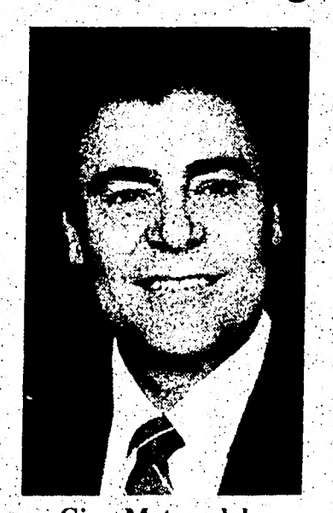
Willowdale, a residential middle-income area, is made up of what used to be the west portion of Armourdale plus a large chunk of the old York Mills riding. For years both Armourdale and York Mills sent Tories to Queen's Park, Bruce McCaffrey and Betty Stephenson being the 1985 winners respectively. Both are stepping out of the picture this time around.

The riding covers the area between Highway 401 and Steeles Ave., with Leslie St. the eastern boundary, and Bathurst St. on the west, except that at Yonge St. it dips to Finch Ave. and then back to Bathurst St.

On the issue of Sunday shopping, NDPer Hebdon expresses the greatest reservations of the three, stating that her experience in the retail business leads her to believe that the independent merchant will be the hardest hit. Like the other two, she favors Sunday shopping during the Christmas rush.

Conservative Harnick would introduce legislation to prevent discrimination against anyone who doesn't want to work on Sundays, and both Hebdon and Liberal Matrundola would protect such workers as well.

Batya Hebdon



Gino Matrundola

Charles Harnick

The Liberal candidate would go along with Sunday shopping in any places in North York (the city centre for example) that are designated tourist areas. He said the subject requires a lot of public input and he would not push for Sunday shopping.

Stating that he does not know the policy of Tory leader Larry Grossman on the matter, Harnick has come out for full funding for any school that provides a basic education and meets government regulations.

Matrundola, the Liberal, said people should not have to pay twice for education, and favors the recommendation in the Shapiro report that the Jewish Day schools, among others, can affiliate with a public school board and gain funding that way.

The NDP candidate said she would end the paying of education from property taxes and shift it to a progressive income tax. Hebdon also said she would greatly expand the Heritage programs of public school boards so that every ethnic group would be given history and language instruction in their own culture and it would not necessarily be an after-school program.

All three candidates strongly favor giving a vote to apartment tenants in the case of conversion to a condominium.

Matrundola wants public day care expanded but also favors grants to private sector day care as well since the quality of care in the private facilities would deteriorate as staffing represents 80% of their costs.

For her part, Hebdon sees the expansion of day care in the non-profit public areas as the greatest need.

Though he also would expand public day care, Harnick favors government grants to commercial operators so they can upgrade their standard of care. He thinks there is a need to subsidize the private agencies. "I know some women who say it hardly pays them to work, they have to pay so much for day care."

Matrundola wants better health services for the disabled and seniors and has the novel idea of the government paying the salary of any person who quits work in order to care for a relative at home.

He points out that hospital costs are so high that paying a wife $400 a week to look after her husband at home would be no more than a half-day cost in hospital.

Harnick puts his emphasis on improving community care for seniors and cites Baycrest hospital as a model for day care programs for seniors in the rest of the province.

Supporting more home care as well, Hebdon favors a "1-stop shopping centre" for health needs by seniors. She thinks the government should pay for wheelchairs for all disabled people, regardless of their age.

One of her ideas is to publicize the administrative expenses that some doctors are charging in lieu of extra billing, and to remind the public that they can have this money refunded.

Sept. 3, 5 and 7

Advance poll dates designated

TORONTO —
Three designated advance poll days will be held prior to Ontario's 34th general election on Sept. 10, to provide qualified voters unable to vote on election day, with the opportunity to cast their ballot.

Qualified electors may vote at any of the advance poll locations within their ridings provided that their names appear on the polling list or on a certificate to vote.

Advance polling will take place Sept. 3, 5 and 7 between 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Electors unable to vote on those advance poll days may also cast their ballots in the office of their Returning Officer on Sept. 4 and 8.

Location and times of advance polls will be advertised in daily and weekly newspapers throughout the province.

In accordance with the Ontario Elections Act, advance poll locations are accessible by level entries or ramps, making it easier for the elderly or physically disabled to cast their ballot.

Election watch

Varied outlooks, backgrounds

Lawrence hopefuls show diversity

By
BEN ROSE

Joe Cardiano

Evelyn Murialdo

Dr. David Perry

TORONTO —

The three candidates in the new riding of Lawrence are as varied in outlook and background as the riding itself which includes a wide swath of residences south of Hwy. 401 between Avenue Rd. and Jane St., but also centres of light industry and service warehouses.

The three candidates are Joe Cardiano, 30, the Liberal member of the legislature for the old riding of Downsview, Evelyn Murialdo, the NDP standard bearer, who came to Canada from Chile and is a specialist in adult education, and Dr. David Perry, 43, the Progressive Conservative candidate, a family doctor in the riding for 17 years.

Lawrence comprises the southern sections of the old ridings of Wilson Heights, Armourdale, Downsview and the northwestern tip of York South. The Italian community represents the largest ethnic group in the constituency, making up 30% of the total population of 75,000.

A total of 8,000 Jews represent 10.8% of the voters, being the third largest ethnic group. This includes 1,875 residents who say Yiddish is their mother tongue.

Cardiano, the Liberal candidate, said the minister of education in the Peterson government was actively looking at the matter of funding for Jewish day schools. "It is not ruled out," he told The CJN. "In my opinion it is just a question of time."

Asked if parents who pay to send their children to parochial schools should also pay general education taxes, Cardiano replied: "I'm not the one to answer that. The courts have to decide whether education taxes should go to the funding of all schools."

On the issue of funding for Jewish schools, Perry, the Conservative hopeful, said: "Realistically it is a tough issue. I am sympathetic to it. If elected, I will look for some way to bring it in." At the same time, he said, he hoped the public school system would not be weakened by funding for the Jewish schools.

Murialdo, the NDP candidate, said she favors a public school system for all children. "The policy of the NDP is to fund separate schools for historical reasons. It is still a matter of serious debate in NDP ranks and I don't know what future conventions of the party will decide. But I abide by the party's decision."

On the issue of Sunday shopping, Murialdo said a day of rest is needed by all workers, but she recognizes the right of religious groups to open on Sunday if they close on the Sabbath.

Perry said he is for Sunday shopping while Cardiano said the family needs the sanctity of one day when they can all spend time together.

Though he said he does not like the government to take over anything, Perry agrees there should be subsidized day care for working mothers with children at home. But when both parents are working, he thinks they should pay a share of day care costs. Since day care is now "a part of our society," the Tory candidate supports action to increase the number of day care spaces.

Murialdo believes in expansion of public, non-profit day care because it is essential to giving women the same choice to work as men have. "But I support women at home just as much as I do women out working," she said.

Cardiano said the Liberal Party intends to create another 13,000 day care spaces and he described day care as an important issue. He supports funds for private day care agencies so they can improve their facilities and upgrade their staffs. About half of all day care facilities in Ontario are private operations and one-third of them are subsidized by the government, he said.

Perry said he is "dissatisfied" with the way the health system is being run in Ontario, adding, "I want to go in and look at the books." At Northwestern Hospital in his riding, 10 or 12 patients have to stay in corridors overnight because of the shortage of beds. The hospital needs a brain scanner and can't get it, he said.

He would like to put on the table for discussion the question of why hospitals with high-powered members on their boards get a bigger share of government funds than community hospitals like Northwestern.

Cardiano said there should be "one-stop health centres" which could emphasize preventive medicine. He said there must be greater capital expenditures for health because it is not keeping up with the demand. The Liberals are committed to almost a billion dollars in capital expenditures for health, he said.

Since Canada's population is aging, Cardiano said there should be a lot of attention paid to geriatric medicine. The Liberal Party has promised $13.5 million for research into Alzheimer's Disease and $60 million to increase the number of homemakers to help care for seniors in their own homes.

Murialdo gives a high priority to ensuring the banning of extra billing by doctors. The funding of community health centres, with the accent on preventive medicine, is also near the top of her list. The community centres should provide information on nutrition, pre-natal care and how to stop smoking, she said.

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Election watch

Sorbara, Mason, Licastro after booming York Centre

By
MIRIAM CHINSKY

Joe Licastro

Greg Sorbara

Doug Mason

TORONTO —

The new riding of York Centre covers an area believed to be in the fastest growing region in Canada and it is being transformed in character as housing and shopping plazas erupt from open fields, small towns mushroom and the population shifts away from an Anglo-Saxon majority.

Carved from parts of the old ridings of York Centre and York North, it extends from Bloomington Rd. on the north to Hwy. 404 on the east, Steeles Ave. on the south and Hwy. 50 on the west.

Because everything is moving so quickly it is impossible to give precise figures. The most recent census in 1981 plus guesstimates of growth, put the current population at approximately 110,000, with 40% to 50% of Italian origin, 10-20% Jewish and the remainder largely Anglo-Saxon.

The three major parties' candidates (none of whom is Jewish) are Liberal incumbent Greg Sorbara, a lawyer; Conservative Doug Mason, who works in his family's grain business; and NDPer Joe Licastro, a retired painter and former union negotiator.

Sorbara, who has represented York North since 1985 and was the minister of colleges and universities in the Peterson administration, is now running for office in York Centre.

On Sunday shopping, Sorbara says, "I wouldn't be in favor of next year creating wide open Sundays. There is value in having a common day of pause."

He doesn't favor a broad extension of Sunday shopping but says, "As lifestyles change, we will probably see an evolution toward more." Any expansion should be matched with a law stating that employees would not be required to work on Sundays, he notes.

Sorbara is against funding for Jewish day schools "in the short term." He says, "We have just completed funding for the balance of separate (Catholic) schooling.

"Over the next few years we have to take a substantial look at funding for independent schools generally, but we should let the dust settle over the next year or two, nor would I want to look at Jewish schools as separate and apart from other schools."

Regarding rent control, Sorbara says, "We want to have a system where landlords get a fair return for their investment and tenants are protected from dramatic increases in rent." He feels that the Liberal government has passed fair legislation allowing for rent increases.

Sorbara says one-third of the provincial budget is expended on health care with much of this going to OHIP and hospital construction.

Shopping, schools issues

He would direct new funds toward preventive medicine, calling for regular checkups in schools and the establishment of community-based health care clinics to provide easy and quick access.

The government should be "a primary deliverer of day care," Sorbara declares. Asked where the money would come from, he says the government could act as a catalyst to assist the establishment of child care centres by municipalities, community groups and private operators.

Conservative candidate Doug Mason says his party would review Sunday shopping. "The current law doesn't seem to work. We end up with Paul Magder's 500 tickets for violations. Perhaps we should sort out the areas and let tourist neighborhoods like Yorkville and Harbourfront be open."

He is strongly opposed to employees being forced to work on Sundays, but concedes that policing regulatory legislation would not be easy.

Mason favors funding for Jewish day schools, but believes there has to be a line drawn somewhere in assisting independent schools, "maybe on the basis of how they function."

His party supports funding for Catholic schools but he would implement it differently, with better job guarantees for non-Catholic teachers.

He is convinced that rent controls should never have been implemented. "They don't work. No one is building housing for rental. If you leave it to the free market, it will sort itself out." The controls should be eliminated, but gradually, he says.

"We are concerned with more day care," Mason says. "But we like private, or profit day care. Why get the government in the business when there's no need to get it involved? We would support public day care, but only as an alternative. People prefer a choice in location, cost, facilities. And with competition, the price drops."

York Centre, with its huge population increase, needs more hospitals, Mason says. The government returns to the riding an amount of money based on need.

"York Centre is not getting its fair share," he asserts. "The government is not returning enough to the area, especially for education and health care."

NDP hopeful Licastro is against Sunday shopping. "People don't have enough time off now."

However, he says it's an awkward issue which should be dealt with by referendum on the municipal level. It is too narrow for a provincial government, he says. "Sudbury doesn't care about Toronto."

Licastro believes in provincial funding for after-school cultural and religious classes, though he would prefer to see religious education as an option within the regular curriculum, "just like geography or history." He doesn't want the issue of funding for day schools "splitting people up."

The NDPer is for rent controls but says that "even more important than controls are more affordable rentals." Cooperative housing which, he says, eliminates speculation, "should be funded at the same rate as or more than that given to developers."

Licastro says that the fight for health care in the province is not over. "If we have a majority Liberal government we'll have extra-cost medicare. You'll have to pay more for various options. It'll be virtually extra-billing. We started medicare and we're going to push for more and better." He envisions total health care clinics as a way to reduce costs.

Government should be providing building funds for day care centres, Licastro states. He would like to see day care in the schools wherever possible.

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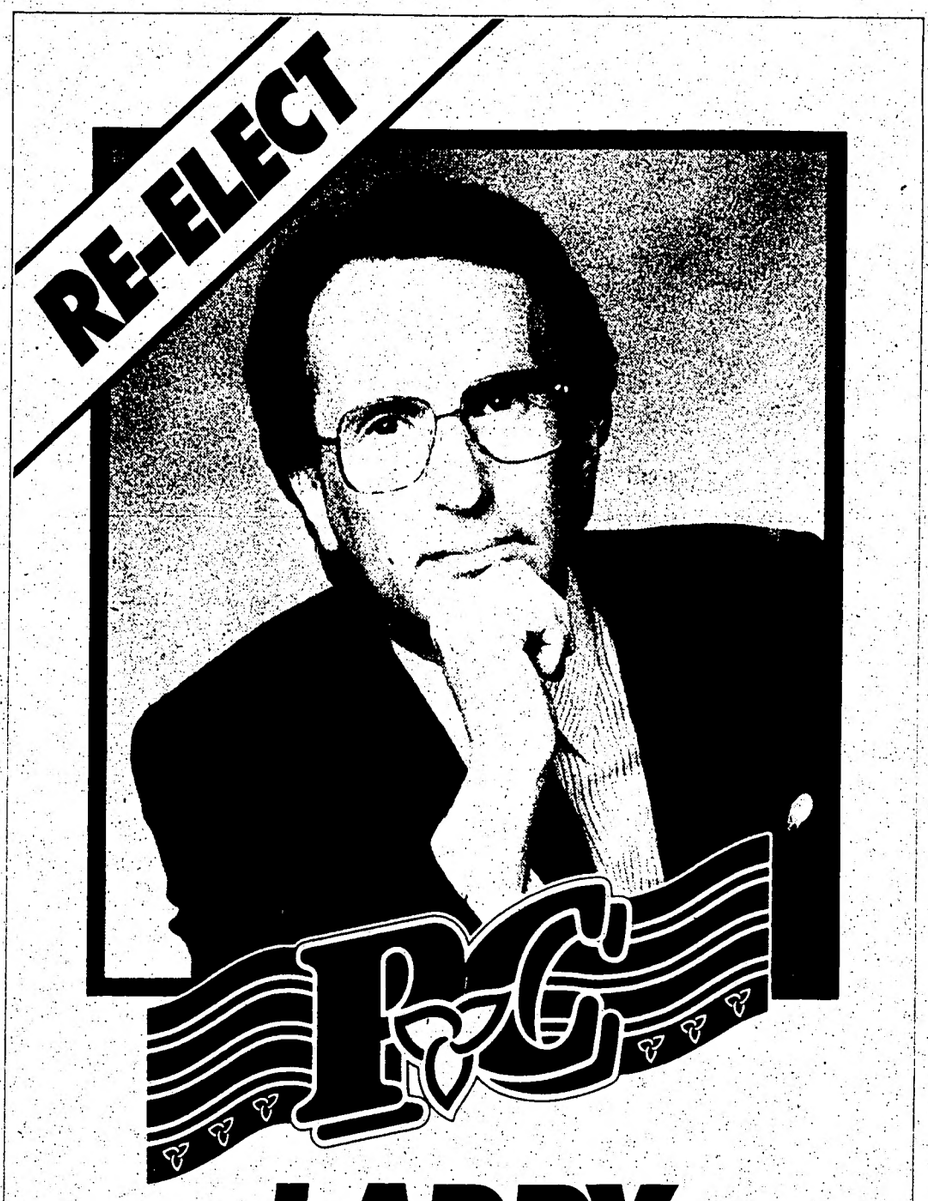

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Election watch

Good fighting ground for three major parties

Tenant, seniors issues loom large in Eglinton

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —
Eglinton riding in the Ontario election is good fighting ground for all three parties because 60% of the voters are tenants who keep a weather eye on rent control and because north Toronto with 16% has more seniors than any other part of Metro.

David McFadden, 41, who won the seat for the Progressive Conservatives in 1985 is battling for reelection while Dianne Poole of the Liberals, who also ran in 1985 and was beaten by about 800 votes, is back in the race again. The NDP candidate is 35-year-old Michael Lee, a customer representative for Bell Canada who lost to Dennis Timbrell in the 1981 provincial election in Don Mills.

McFadden, who has maintained a high profile in the riding, does not favor a wide open Sunday, but agrees that stores should stay open in tourist areas of the city. "I believe very strongly that employees in stores and small shopkeepers need a day of rest," he said.

Poole, the Liberal, favors Sunday shopping but would restrict it to 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. and would require that all people hired to work on Sunday be new employees. Legislation should be introduced to protect those who do not want to work on Sundays, she said.

Lee, the NDP candidate, believes in one day of rest but is not opposed to Sunday shopping as long as employees get one day in lieu of Sunday.

Declaring support for the public school system, Poole said the question of funding for other schools, such as Jewish day schools, will depend on whether a successful appeal for such funding can be launched under the Human Rights Charter.

Pending the outcome of such an appeal, the Liberal candidate said she favors some sort of tax relief for parents who send children to parochial schools so they won't have to pay for education twice.

McFadden said the funding of other school systems is a very serious problem. "I would support further extension of public funding, but the money isn't there," he said. "Unless we can do something about that, proposals for extended public funding are pointless." He also expressed concern that the public school system would be undermined if other systems were funded.

The NDP has accepted that funding for Catholic schools is proper under the constitution, Lee said. But the constitution does not provide for financial help to other school systems, he declared, adding that he is concerned about the effect of such funding on public schools.

Expansion of day care facilities should be in the non-profit public sector where there is better control, Lee said. "If there is to be some government assistance to private agencies, then they must be provincially monitored," he said.

"Their books should be open and there should be a ceiling on government grants to the private sector."

The Liberal Party has promised to spend $1 billion over four years to expand day care facilities and this includes $900 million for upgrading, Poole said. If money does go to private agencies then it must be used only for raising wages or lowering fees, she said.

McFadden said a broad range of choices in day care should be offered to parents because they have different needs — some want private care while others want non-profit public care.

"The taxpayer should be assisting a mother struggling to keep her family going, but I can't think why the government should subsidize day care for parents who have a combined income of $60,000 to $70,000."

On health care, McFadden puts his priority on community health clinics which will be effective in preventing illness. He said he is working on such a clinic to be established within a year at Yonge St. and Montgomery Ave.

"You can't find ways of lowering costs if you are at war with the medical profession," he said. "One-third of our budget goes to health care and it will go up at an alarming rate." One way of cutting costs would be to allow private insurance into some part of the field.

"Canada may be the only country without some private insurance," he said. "All over Europe there are both private and public health insurance plans."

Lee said prevention of disease is the cornerstone of his policy on health care. Community clinics should offer marriage counselling, drug rehabilitation and psychological services.

Declaring that Canada has the highest rate in the Western world of elderly people in institutions, the NDP candidate said more money is needed to improve home care programs so seniors can stay out of hospitals and homes for the aged.

Poole said she is a strong proponent of keeping people out of institutions and proposed that 6-bedroom units be built for the elderly. These could provide a home-like atmosphere and some basic health services which would lower overall health costs. The Liberal candidate also favors an extended range of services for home care.

McFadden, a business lawyer, is past president of the Ontario Progressive Conservative party, and chaired its two most recent leadership conventions.

Poole is a corporate and estate law clerk and headed up the Women's Perspective Advisory Committee to Premier David Peterson and the government caucus.

Lee is a volunteer with many health agencies in the riding, and has worked for the NDP in municipal, provincial and federal campaigns.

David McFadden

Dianne Poole

Michael Lee

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Registration on Tuesdays and Thursdays during September.

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Organizations and People

Springer, Pomerantz aim at careers in federations

Pair chosen for community professionals program

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —
In a continuing effort to assure a constant stream of youthful, energetic and competent community professionals, the Council of Jewish Federations is again sponsoring two Canadians in its FEREP program.

For the next few years, Jeff Springer and Leah Pomerantz will study in their chosen fields and work in Jewish communal organizations with the expectation that careers inside federations will be available to them after they graduate.

Springer and Pomerantz are the two Canadians chosen from among 15 applicants to receive grants and optional loans from FEREP, the Federation Executive Recruitment and Education Program.

Springer, 23, is attending Brandeis University's Hornstein Program in Jewish Communal Service and expects to receive a MA in two years.

Pomerantz will study social work at the University of Toronto and expects to attain a Masters degree in one year.

Like other successful FEREP candidates, they will upgrade their education and find a practical outlet for it in extensive on the job field work at local Jewish federations. Pomerantz will do her field placement at Toronto Jewish Congress; Springer expects he'll be assigned to the Jewish federation in Boston.

After they successfully complete their academic programs — and as part of the arrangement whereby each received tuition subsidies and preferential loan terms — they will put in about three years as executives at a North American Jewish federation.

(FEREP will pay Springer's tuition, about $12,000 U.S., while Pomerantz will get a $5,000 U.S. grant for her education. Both have the option of taking a $5,000 loan payable in 10 years at 6% interest.)

It's a way the 200 Jewish federations associated with CJF assure themselves of a constant flow of competent young executives committed to Jewish causes.

In choosing candidates, the FEREP selection committee picks those with a proven record of involvement in Jewish life.

Toronto-born Springer has been president and vice president of the Jewish Students Union-Hillel at the University of Toronto, where he completed a BSc degree.

He was also a United Synagogue Youth advisor for three years and he's worked as a madrich (leader) on a USY pilgrimage to Israel. He's also taught two years of Hebrew school at Temple Har Zion.

A graduate of Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto, Springer says "through all my volunteer work, I realized working in the Jewish community is my calling. I get a lot of naches from it. This is my

Leah Pomerantz

way of helping the Jewish community.

"Working in a federation," he adds, would put me at "the heartbeat of the Jewish community, the centre. I want to be where the action is," he says.

Pomerantz, a native of St. Catharines, like Springer has an extensive background in Jewish volunteer work. For seven years, she was involved in working with youth at USY and B'nai B'rith Youth Organization, mostly helping in administering programs.

In small towns, she says, there is no money to train madrichim. She ended up learning on the job, "picking up a lot of pieces," learning about administration, and social, educational and religious programming.

Pomerantz also spent several years in London, Ont. where she taught Hebrew education on Sundays. She worked as a volunteer coordinator at the Jewish Community Centre, authoring a 36-page study of volunteer workers.

Pomerantz says her past experiences with the Jewish community and her close ties to the London community attracted her to a career working in Jewish federations.

Jeff Springer

She, along with Springer, can expect placement work at federations that will include stints in administration, program development, community organization and fund raising.

There's also an international component to the program — a trip to Israel — explains Bert Abugov, director of CJF's Canadian office. The FEREP participants will attend seminars in Israel on Judaica and on international organizations such as the Jewish Agency and Keren Hayesod. The focus will be on Israel's relations to the Diaspora community, says Abugov.

Jews for Jesus banned from booth at CNE

TORONTO —
Jews for Jesus has been banned from operating a booth at the Canadian National Exhibition and its members will be thrown off the grounds if they carry on the group's activities within 275 metres of the gates, the Toronto Star reports.

CNE general manager Bill Stockwell said the group lost its booth last year because the members were "bad exhibitors" who badgered passersby and used hidden recorders to tape conversations with fairgoers.

Steve Cohen, director of the organization, was quoted as saying that Jews for Jesus will still distribute "information" just outside the CNE. He added that the group has filed a complaint with the Ontario Human Rights Commission over the CNE's decision to deny it a booth.

A Toronto bylaw prohibits vendors from operating within 275 metres (900 feet) of the Exhibition grounds during the fair and CNE regulations prohibit distributing pamphlets inside the gates.

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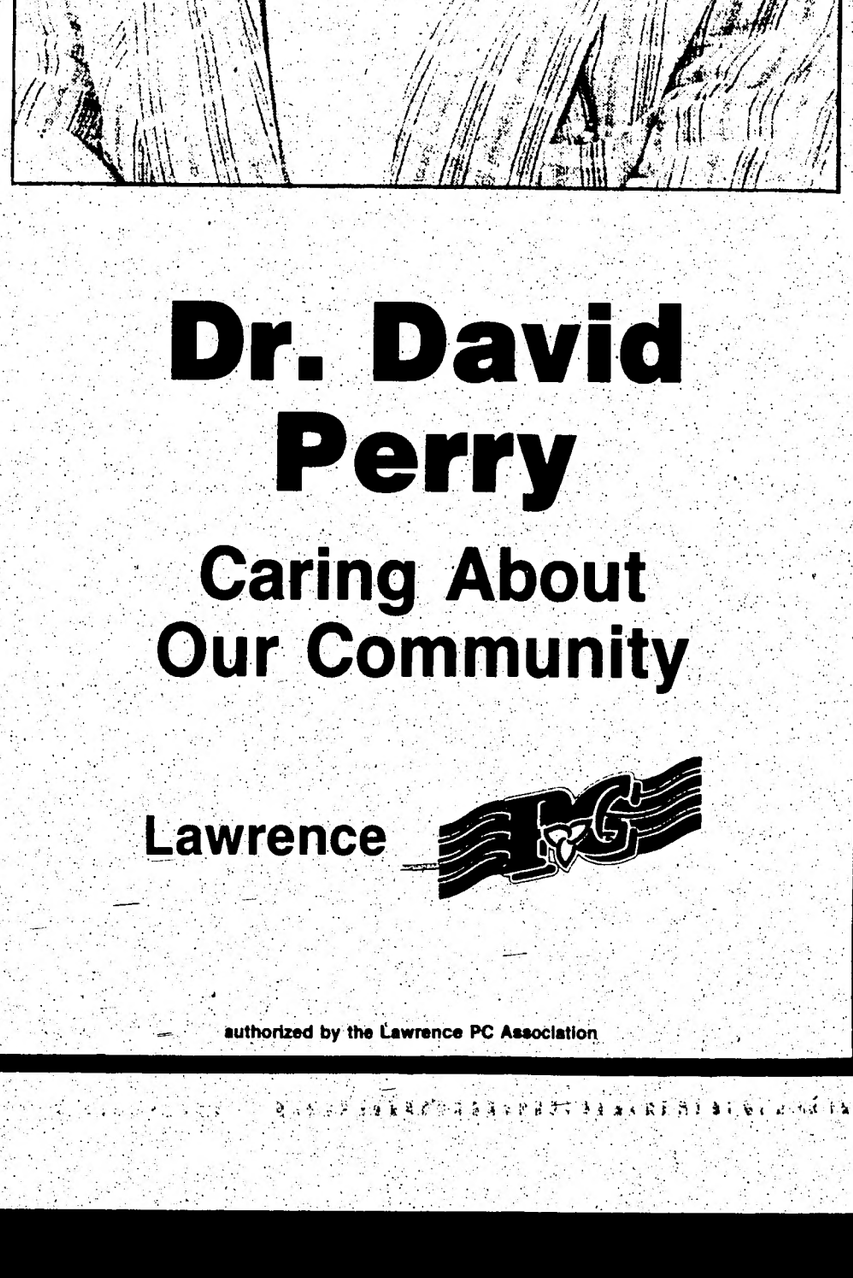

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Veterans Bronfman, Greisman

UJA division heads named

By
ESTHER MEHR

TORONTO —
Former Montrealer Edward Bronfman has joined Joel Greisman to head up the 1988 United Jewish Appeal Advanced Gifts Division which also includes 34 associate chairmen.

Advanced Gifts, which accounts for more than 50% of the campaign total, has the strongest leadership lineup ever assembled for this strategic division, say Harold Lederman and Gerald Sheff, 1988 campaign chairmen.

Bronfman and Greisman fully agree with that assessment and judging from results already reported at this early stage of the campaign, the claim is well borne out, they say.

"It's wonderful to be a part of such a great team," said Bronfman who has made Toronto his home base since 1978. Both he and Greisman are UJA veterans. Bronfman had been heavily involved in the Montreal campaign and Greisman has been associated with Toronto UJA for more than 20 years.

UJA 1988 Advanced Gifts chairmen Joel Greisman (left) and Edward Bronfman, have good reason to sport those wide grins. Working with a team of associates, they have already chalked up substantial percentage increases for the division.

Brief hiatus

Although the two chairmen have a number of philanthropic interests, they are adament in their view that UJA maintain its status as the primary and central fund raising enterprise of the Jewish community.

Joel Greisman, who has held a number of high-level positions in the past, took a brief hiatus from direct campaign activity. He accepted the Advanced Gifts co-chairmanship this year to honor a pledge he made to Gerald Sheff.

"I promised Gerry I would join the team when he was appointed campaign co-chairman."

Bronfman first surfaced on the Toronto UJA scene as the keynote speaker at Outlook 86, the initial joint function of the Accountants and Lawyers Divisions.

In the 1987 campaign he was evening chairman for the opening dinner held at the Inn on the Park.

A graduate in Business Administration from Babson College in Wellesley, Mass., he is chairman of Hess International, a financial and management company.

There are three Bronfman sons — Brian Anthony of Montreal, David Eric and Paul Arthur, both of Toronto. Paul and his wife, the former Judy Nathan, are the parents of baby daughter Alexandra Annette.

Edward Bronfman's communal interests include Hebrew University, which dates back to his Montreal years; Canadian Council for Native Business, of which he is a board member; and the Canadian Psychiatric Research Foundation.

"We have a responsibility to the wider community as well as our own," he commented.

Toronto-born Joel Greisman is president of M.I. Greisman & Son (Canada) Ltd., which imports footwear from the Orient. He also heads Migson Public Storage, the second largest facility of its kind in Canada.

He is a past president of the Toronto chapter of the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute of Science and is currently national vice-president.

Joel and Ruth Greisman are the parents of three daughters — Lois Greisman, Margot Greisman and Susan Segal who recently gave birth to the first Greisman grandchild, David Samuel.

In eight trips to Israel, one of which was a UJA Prime Minister's Mission, Joel Greisman said he has seen enormous change for the better. From his first visit in 1951 to the most recent in 1985, he's had an opportunity to witness the lasting benefits of UJA dollars at work in the country.

"With the reopening of relations between Israel and the Soviet Union, the possibility of a new influx of Russian Jews coming to Israel becomes more real," Greisman remarked. "This new financial burden on the government of Israel will be tremendous, what with the added costs of absorption, housing and other vital support services."

All that in addition to addressing growing local needs, calls for a minimum 20% increase in the 1988 campaign, he stated.

Although the Advanced Gifts division is more than holding its own on the desired percentage increase, the chairmen stress the necessity of following through in the same way in every campaign division.

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There will be NO collection of garbage on Monday, September 7, 1987.

Regular Monday (September 7) refuse will be picked up on Tuesday, September 8.

Regular Tuesday (September 8) refuse will be picked up on Wednesday, September 9.

There will be NO collection of newspapers and bulky articles on Wednesday, September 9.

Save your newspapers and bulky articles for collection on Wednesday, September 16.

Reminder: There are 18 Recycling Depots for glass and metal containers in Toronto. During June, 442 tonnes of newspapers, 37 tonnes of glass and 6 tonnes of tin were collected. For further information call 392-7742.

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Traditional Conservative Judaism: WHAT DOES THE FUTURE HOLD?

The Union for Traditional Conservative Judaism
Fourth Annual Conference
Sunday, September 13, 1987
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
BETH DAVID B'NAI ISRAEL BETH AM
55 Yeomans Rd., Downsview M3H 3J7 (416) 633-5500

Questions about our future as Traditional Conservative Jews continue to be raised. Is there hope for tradition within the Conservative Movement? Will there be a split? Is it still possible to maintain a traditional, practicing Conservative Jewish Community in North America in these latter years of the twentieth century? These are some of the questions that we will be addressing at this year's conference, the first ever to be held outside of the Greater New York area.

Participants include world-renowned Talmudist, Professor David Weiss Halivni, noted writer and medical-ethics scholar Rabbi David Feldman, Halakhist and theologian Rabbi David Novak, Jewish family law authority Rabbi Edward Gershfield, educators and activists Drs. Miriam and Saul Shapiro in addition to several leading Toronto Rabbis and Cantors.

Union for Traditional Conservative Judaism Shabbat
September 12, 1987 - Shabbat Ki Tavo
The following Conservative Congregations will feature U.T.C.J. Scholars and leaders as Shabbat morning Speakers in anticipation of its Annual Conference taking place in our community.

Adath Israel, 37 Southbourne Ave., Downsview. *Guest Speaker:* **Rabbi David Novak,** Secretary, Panel of Halakhic Inquiry, U.T.C.J.

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am, 55 Yeomans Rd., Downsview. *Speaker:* **Rabbi Philip Scheim,** Vice-President, U.T.C.J.

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda, 100 Elder St., Downsview. *Guest Speaker:* **Rabbi Ronald Price,** Executive Director, U.T.C.J.

Beth Sholom, 1445 Eglinton Ave. W., Toronto. *Guest Speaker:* **Rabbi Edward Gershfield,** Professor of Talmud, Jewish Theological Seminary.

Beth Tikvah, 3080 Bayview Ave., Willowdale. *Guest Speaker:* **Rabbi David Weiss Halivni,** Professor of Religion, Columbia University, Chairman, Panel of Halakhic Inquiry, U.T.C.J.

Beth Tzedec, 1700 Bathurst St., Toronto. *Guest Speaker:* **Dr. Miriam Klein Shapiro,** Vice-President, U.T.C.J.

Registration for the Sunday Conference (including continental breakfast and lunch): $18. Students; $10. Send payment to U.T.C.J., c/o 55 Yeomans Rd., Downsview, Ont. M3H 3J7, or call (416) 633-5500 with Visa number. Registration is open to all interested participants. The Conference will begin with Shaharit services at 9 a.m. and conclude with Mincha at 4 p.m.

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U.T.C.J. of Canada,
Samuel H. Cohen, President *Aaron S. Black, Vice-President*
Harold A. Cohen, Conference Chairman

Organizations and People

Opposition to Ottawa's proposals

Former refugee commends Congress stance

MONTREAL —

The opposition of Canadian Jewish Congress to the federal government's proposed legislation to make it more difficult for emigrants to enter Canada prompted a one-time refugee to write to Congress commending their stand.

Suzanne (Katz) Reich wrote to Congress President Dorothy Reitman saying she and 1,000 other young people were sponsored by Congress to come to Canada 40 years ago.

She was "a refugee, not really wanted by the rest of Canda, but one, whom Congress felt should be given a chance for a decent life here."

Referring to the "chance to start a new life in this country," Reich said the group, "brutally traumatized" by "the hell that was Hitler's Germany," could not respond in formal gratitude then.

"We nevertheless did it throughout these 40 years in another way. During these times we put down some new roots here; we married and raised families (now beginnings of a 3rd generation); we studied, we worked in factories and shops and offices, we worked as volunteers for many worthwile organizations; some of us started new industries who employ many others now; in other words, we participated fully in the Canadian way of life.

"Perhaps a few special contributions that I know about may allow Congress to rejoice in the 'fruits of their labor' even more: one of those raggedy kids who came here in 1947 is now dean of a science department in one of the top universities in Canada.

Another has made his considerable contribution both as a university professor of English (!) as well as through the most important theatre stages of this country.

"There is a hospital administrator amongst us, serving large hospitals in Canada and in the U.S.; a well-known bacteriologist; a weaver whose works are found in many homes and in some public buildings; writers; community workers; and teachers. There is one amongst us who came here with our group in 1947, and who now serves as chairman of a group of scientists advising the President of the United States on the state of science in the U.S.

"I hope with all my heart that you may be able to convey to many former members of Congress a deep gratitude from the refugee-kids of 1947!"

Toronto native named director of the UAHC

NEW YORK —

Rabbi Daniel Komito-Gottlieb has been named director of the Canadian Council of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, it was announced by Rabbi Alexander Schindler, UAHC president.

Rabbi Komito-Gottlieb

Komito-Gottlieb, a native of Toronto, was ordained in 1980 at the Leo Baeck College in London, England. He had previously received a Bachelor's degree in liberal arts from the University of Toronto.

A leader in Reform youth, summer camp and other activities, Komito-Gottlieb formerly served as director of education and associate rabbi at Temple Har Zion in Thornhill, Ont. His responsibilities included supervision of the synagogue's supplementary school and its more than 500 students.

From 1980-1982 the rabbi was secretary-treasurer of the Central Conference of American Rabbis Canadian region. For the past two years, he has chaired the National Association of Temple Educators Israel Projects Committee.

As director of the Canadian Council — one of the UAHC's 13 regional councils and five federations — Komito-Gottlieb will be responsible for developing programs to meet the special needs of and for bringing national programs and services to Canada's 21 Reform congregations.

Kupat Holim honors Stavro

TORONTO —

Steve Stavro, a leading food retailer, is being honored for his humanitarian acts by Israel's Kupat Holim health care service.

Stavro, who rose from humble beginnings to found and operate Knob Hill Farms, has been named Man of the Year by Kupat Holim.

He will receive the award from the Israel consul-general in Toronto, Benjamin Abileah, during a black-tie dinner attended by business and community leaders at the Stavro home this month.

Steve Stavro

Stavro is "a humanitarian. The man is dedicated. He's done a lot of work in the community. He's a man who deserves recognition," says Mendel Green, the national chairman of Kupat Holim.

Kupat Holim provides free health care to 85% of Israelis and runs 16 hospitals, 1,500 clinics, pharmacies, laboratories and other health care facilities.

Kupat Holim is raising funds for a neo-natal wing and pediatric out-patient clinic at a hospital near Tel Aviv which will be named after Steve and Sally Stavro.

Stavro, the son of a Macedonian immigrant, built Knob Hill Farms into Canada's largest independently owned food retail chain. He and his wife Sally have four daughters.

All contributors to the hospital project will be listed on a plaque at the facility.

Beth Sholom Synagogue Sisterhood
1445 EGLINTON AVE. W., TORONTO
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"A MISSION TO RUSSIA" a lecture by
Rabbi Dr. Harvey W. Meirovich
Monday, Sept. 8, 8 p.m., Beth Sholom Synagogue
Rabbi Meirovich visited the Soviet Union secretly last spring. He met with several Jewish Refuseniks and learned first-hand of their plight. In this first lecture since his visit, Rabbi Meirovich will share his personal experiences and give his impressions of Soviet Jewry.
THE COMMUNITY IS INVITED TO ATTEND.

Shaareh Haim Hebrew School in Richmond Hill
is now accepting registrations for Junior Kindergarten through Grade 8 plus its Bar and Bat Mitzvah training program for the 1987/88 school year.
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Organizations and People

Friedberg to be honored before Israel sabbatical

TORONTO —

Beth Tzedec Congregation, in conjunction with State of Israel Bonds, will wish its Rabbi Benjamin Friedberg a hearty yasher koach with a dinner of toasts and tributes, Thursday, Sept. 17.

Rabbi Friedberg is marking his 13th year as the congregation's spiritual leader. After the High Holidays, he is leaving for a 1-year sabbatical in Israel.

The tribute evening will include an address by Moshe Nissim, Israel's minister of finance.

"Rabbi Friedberg has truly met the challenging, complex and demanding role being the modern rabbi of a large congregation," said Jack Orenstein, Beth Tzedec executive vice-president. "His range of duties, functions and responsibilities is staggering."

Orenstein recently told The Canadian Jewish News:

"Apart from having to serve the diverse needs of his numerous congregants, today's rabbi can never for a moment forget that he is a public servant of the Jewish people and the spiritual leader of his flock, a member of an unique calling dedicated to preserving and transmitting the profound insights of our tradition and the enduring values of our religious heritage.

Rabbi Benjamin Friedberg

"In his person he is expected to combine the deep scholarship of the rabbis of old with the sophisticated skills of the practitioners of many contemporary branches of learning. He has constantly to teach that Judaism today is relevant and meaningful, that it has a vital message for us and for the world, and that if the Jewish people are to endure the synagogue must again become the pre-eminent institution in Jewish life. He must address today's urgent problems — the spreading secularization in our society, the drift to assimilation, the erosion in family life, the rising divorce rate, and the increase in intermarriage.

"As a spiritual leader Rabbi J. Benjamin Friedberg eminently meets the profound challenges of his chosen calling. Since his first day here his driving purpose has been to foster an understanding of Judaism, to strengthen the love of our tradition in our hearts, and to promote a deep religious fellowship among the congregation of our synagogue and the citizens of our community."

Rabbi Friedberg is now entering his 34th year in the rabbinate, having received his rabbinical ordination and Master of Hebrew Letters Degree in 1954 from the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, from which he graduated with distinction.

Orenstein said that Rabbi Friedberg is, among other things, an "educator, lecturer, preacher and teacher, pastor and counsellor. He presides at service and interprets the liturgy. He officiates at weddings and funerals and unveilings and numerous other ceremonies. He is pastor to the bereaved and counsellor to the troubled. He holds pre-marital meetings with brides and grooms and bar mitzvah interviews with parents. He initiates new projects and offers guidance in religious, cultural and social programs. He sits on synagogue, civic and national committees, boards and commissions."

State of Israel Bonds has been a longtime concern of the rabbi, said Orenstein.

Chairman of the dinner is Marylyn Light, with Prof. Irving Abella and Juels Surdin as tribute chairman and vice-chairman, respectively.

Entertainment will be provided by soprano Ruth Aaronson, who will be making a special trip to Toronto from London, for this event. She will present Our Heritage, a selection of songs in Hebrew, Yiddish and English. Accompanying her will be pianist Gordon Kushner.

Tickets for the dinner are $45 each. They can be obtained by calling the Bond office at (416) 780-3351.

SHAAREI ZION — ב"ה

Associated Hebrew Congregation
6100 Leslie Street, Willowdale
(at Associated Hebrew School)

HIGH HOLY DAY SERVICES

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For more information call: 782-5422

Shavuot Yiskor appeal at the Beth Jacob V'Anshe Drildz benefits the soldiers of the I.D.F.

Standing (l. to r.) Joe Rosenthal, Israel Bonds Co-Chairman and Treasurer; Sam Faivish, Israel Bonds Chairman; Irving Matlow, Chairman, A.S.L.; Seated (l. to r.) Rabbi Dr. Moses Burak; Dr. Bernard Rubin, President; and J. Joseph, Vice-President.

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For further information on High Holy Day Services and all education programs please call 792-7589 or write P.O. Box 2094, Brampton, Ont. L6T 3S3.

Organizations and People

Weizmann, UBC event

Israeli scientists hosted

VANCOUVER —
A reception for visiting Israeli scientists was recently hosted by members of the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute's Vancouver Chapter and Erich Vogt, director of the University of British Columbia physics department's Tri-university Meson Facility (TRIUMF), at the UBC Faculty Club.

The Israelis included Zeev Frankel, dean of physical sciences, Weizmann Institute; Prof. E. Friedman, dean of science, Hebrew University and representing the physics department of Tel Aviv University were professors Daniel Ashery, Naftali Auerbach, Judah Eisenberg, I. Kelson and Murray Moinester.

Vogt started the introductions by saying, "Right now there are probably more Israeli nuclear scientists visiting TRIUMF on the UBC campus, than in all of Israel." He went on to say that "This proves how well the Shrum Fund is still working."

The Gordon Shrum Scientist Exchange Fund to which he referred was set up in 1979 as the first venture of the Vancouver Chapter of the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute.

Erich Vogt meets with Dena Panar while Lamie Zbarsky, director of the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute's Vancouver Chapter, looks on.

Under the guidance of its founder and president Morris Belkin, an arrangement saw funds raised in Vancouver matched by the Israeli government and placed in trust.

The interest earned has been providing enough revenue to pay the expenses of the ongoing scientist exchange program between Israel and Canada.

According to Vogt, the yield in research done both at the cyclotron at UBC's TRIUMF and the Koffler Accelerator at the Weizmann Institute has far exceeded the aspirations of the original planners of the Shrum Project.

An open invitation to all to come to the Weizmann Institute in May, 1988 was extended by Zeev Frankel, when he told the audience about the now mostly completed Canadian Institute of Energy and Applied Research. That month will be a celebration of both Israel's 40th birthday and the dedication of the Canadian Institute.

Of particular interest to the Vancouver community, say the chapter spokesmen, will be the opening of the Morris J. and Dena Wosk Solar Energy Wing; strolling through the Allan Blumenfald Family Garden; and seeing the sites of the Institute's campus from the heights of the Kay Solar Tower.

For more information on "Discovery '88 Mission" or about the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute of Science, call 522-1432 or write to PO Box 80886, Burnaby, B.C. V5H 3Y1.

CCCJ office closed

VANCOUVER —
The Pacific Region office of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews has been closed primarily due to a lack of funding, the Jewish Western Bulletin reports.

The closing of the office, which had operated for 40 years, coincided with similar shutdowns of all the council's Western Canadian branches, leaving only Ontario and Quebec.

The main reason for the end of CCCJ operations in the West was lack of funding.

Moreover, a number of multicultural groups had emerged over the years to gradually assume many of the functions with which the council concerned itself.

Morris Saltzman, for years an active council member here told The Bulletin that $80,000 was needed to keep the Vancouver office alive and, despite a last-minute fund raising drive, the money couldn't be raised.

"Interest had waned," he said of CCCJ's membership, predominantly non-Jewish. "A number of meetings were held to try to get Council members and others interested, particularly the non-Jewish community."

The former Canadian Jewish Congress (Pacific Region) executive director noted that CCCJ had served a "very fine purpose for a number of years with regards to human rights and community relations."

Pathfinders' name changes to ICAN

TORONTO —
Pathfinders will now be known as ICAN.

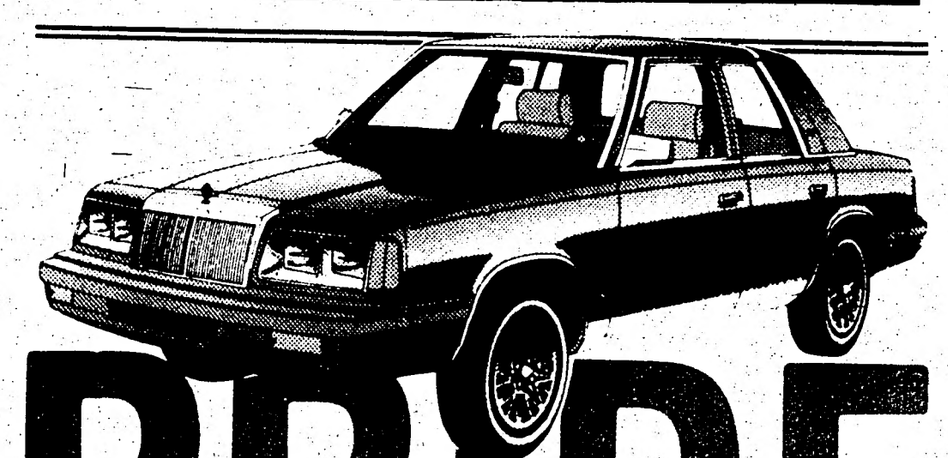
Pathfinders is Toronto's long-running non-profit career counseling program. In keeping with the needs of its participants and the employment marketplace, it has changed its name, the organization has announced in a release.

ICAN is an acronym for Improve Career Alternatives Now, and The ICAN Centre of Metropolitan Toronto (230 St. Clair Ave. W.) is expanding the scope and content of its programs.

For five years, Pathfinder has run an intensive 6-week career identification and job search program.

The ICAN centre's programs will also include need-specific, short-term sessions on interviewing skills, seminar-style workshops on becoming an entrepreneur and re-entry to the workplace.

For more information, call (416) 923-2412, Monday to Friday, 9 to 5.



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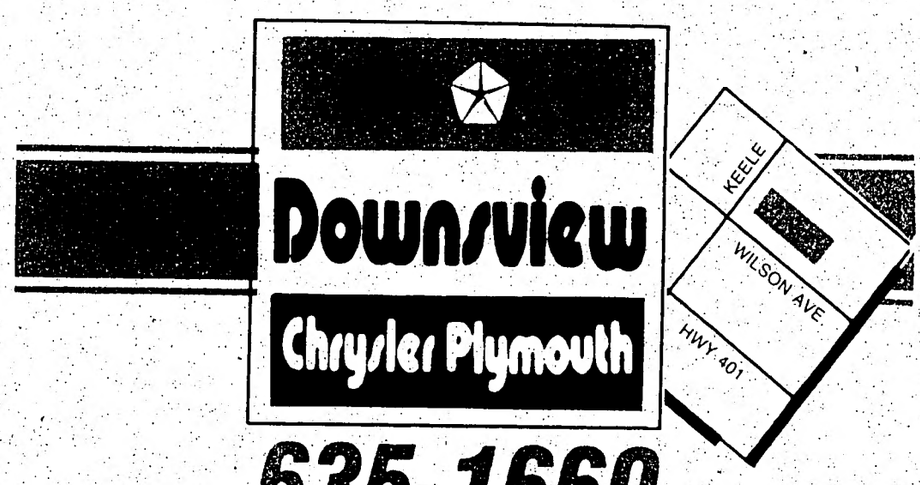

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Rabbi J. Benjamin Friedberg
It is with great pleasure that the
Beth Tzedec Israel Bond Committee
announces our 1987 Honouree

Rabbi J. Benjamin Friedberg
Dinner to be held on
Thursday, September 17, 1987
Cocktails 6:00 p.m. *Dinner* 7:00 p.m.

Dinner Chairman - Marylyn Light
Tribute Chairman - Professor Irving Abella
Tribute Vice-Chairman - Jules Surdin
Israel Bond Chairman - William Gazer

Greetings from Israel's Finance Minister Moshe Nissim

Please note this important date, as it marks Rabbi Friedberg's Bar Mitzvah year at Beth Tzedec Congregation.

For reservations please call Gail 789-3351.

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Ruth Aaronson - Soprano

Ruth Aaronson was brought to London, England from Leipzig, Germany in 1938, when she was six months old. Ruth appears on B.B.C. Television in London and performs in concert with the North West London Orchestra.

Ruth has given many concerts and her audiences particularly enjoy her large repertoire of Yiddish, Israeli and English songs, and has just completed a cassette recording in "Yiddish". A member of the Danescroft Players, Ruth has appeared in several musical reviews.

Israel's 40th anniversary a factor

Campaign strategy to be aired at Bonds' meet

MONTREAL —

Policy decisions concerning State of Israel Bonds campaign strategy during Israel's upcoming 40th anniversary year will top the agenda at the Bonds annual North American Leadership Conference here Sept. 10-13.

An innovative strategy in light of Israel's auspicious birthday is seen as a primary consideration, since the event will be celebrated internationally and provide an important opportunity for Bonds to stimulate renewed interest in investing in the Jewish state.

The Israel Bonds Organization is a major source of development capital for Israel, having provided $8.3 billion in infrastructure financing since its inception.

"This is the first time in many years that the conference has been held in Canada," said Anita Sager, Bonds' Montreal regional director. "Next year's conference will be held in Israel, so these four days are very important in terms of setting the agenda."

Some 500 delegates are expected for the gathering at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel for the conference which will consist of "cabinet meetings," caucuses, workshops, panel discussions, and briefing sessions among Bonds continent-wide leadership and numerous divisions.

The participation of several high-profile personalities from the Bonds organization, the Israeli, Quebec, and federal governments, and the Jewish community is also scheduled.

They include the presence of Israeli Finance Minister Móshe Nissim, who will speak at a gala dinner Sept. 12 in the hotel's Grand Salon, and an address by United Nations Benjamin Netanyahu, Israel's ambassador to the United Nations, at the conference's closing brunch Sept. 13 in honor of Bonds' national new leadership chairman Leonard Wolman.

Canadian politicians confirmed for the conference are federal junior Immigration Minister Gerry Weiner and provincial Justice Minister Herbert Marx.

Other highlights are expected to be a "global overview" of Bonds delivered by its international president, Brig.-Gen. Yehuda Halevy, at the Sept. 10 opening luncheon; a Sept. 11 "Phil Donahue"-format session featuring international campaign chairman David Harmelin; and an address Sept. 12 by McGill Law professor and human rights advocate professor Irwin Cotler.

The 40th anniversary campaign strategy will be discussed at an important Sept. 11 session led by Sy Sims, Bonds' associate national chairman in New York.

Sager said the conference will also feature excursions to Montreal Jewish community institutions, a tour of "Old Montreal," and special Shabbat services.

Bonds national president Melvyn Dobrin and his wife, Mitzi, will host a pre-conference reception for top leadership at the McCord Museum.

BB award to Fred Litwin

TORONTO —

Fred Litwin, president and chief executive officer of Forum Financial Corp. and First Corporate Equity Ltd., will be the recipient of the 1987 B'nai B'rith Canada Award of Merit for the City of Toronto.

Fred Litwin

Ralph Snow, president of B'nai B'rith Canada, announced that the prestigious Award will be presented on Oct. 21, 1987, at a black-tie dinner dance at the Sheraton Centre Hotel's Grand Ballroom, at 6.30 p.m.

Litwin's civic endeavors have covered a broad spectrum of activities ranging from membership in B'nai B'rith to support for the Reena Foundation and the United Jewish Appeal.

He has helped organize youth sports activities and has served on the executive committee of Maccabi Canada.

His particular interest has long been focused on those organizations geared to providing for the physically disabled.

A special Fred and Ronnie Litwin Endowment Fund for $500,000 will be established to help train B'nai B'rith volunteers across Canada to work effectively with the handicapped and to support the organization's ongoing programs of "people helping people."

The Toronto industrialist and his wife Ronnie have two grown children.

The Award of Merit is presented by B'nai B'rith Canada to an individual who has made an outstanding contribution to Canadian society.

Previous honorees have included Senator Guy Charbonneau, Bernard Lemarre, William Davis, George Cohon, Harry (Red) Foster, Pauline McGibbon and Alfred Powis.

For further information regarding the event, contact the B'nai B'rith Foundation office in Toronto at (416) 633-6224.

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Cocktails 6:30 p.m. Enquiries: 449-2586
Dinner 7:30 p.m. 444-5444

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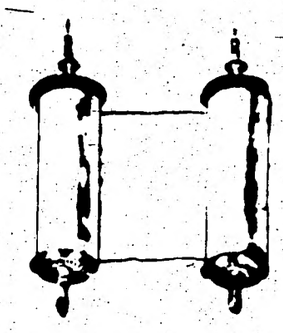
Organizations and People



sparks from the torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Kee Tayzay

This is the month of love — between the Almighty and the Jewish people, between Jew and Jew.

Let us draw closer together.

A stranger entered the town of Gustinin late at night, with nowhere to stay.

He saw a light in a window, and knocked on the door. The homeowner welcomed him, made the bed and served him dinner himself.

The next day the stranger discovered that the host who served him so menially was none other than the renowned tzaddik, Reb Yechiel Meir.

Immediately, he ran to the Tzaddik's study, and pleaded for forgiveness. Answered the tzaddik: "I will forgive you on one condition — that whenever you pass through Gustinin, you will be my guest again."

* * *

The holy month of Elul is upon us. It is a time for inspection, teshuvah, improvement.

What to improve? Check the tefillen and mezuzot to make sure that they are still kosher? That's easy.

Study a few more minutes Torah each day? Simple.

Keep Sabbath better? No problem.

But to inspect the heart, to throw out hate and sin and jealousy and pride and division, to look at every Jew with love, that's hard! Tefillen and mezuzot are easy. The heart to mend, the Jewish people to heal — that's hard!

Consider . . . two passages in the Torah speak about war — in Bamidbar (Numbers 10:9) and Devarim (Deutoronomy 21:10), this week's section.

But there's a difference. In Devarim it declares: "Kee tayzay . . . When you go out to war against your enemy, and the Lord your God will place him into your hands. . . ." No problem, no questions, no doubts, no worries. You will go out — you will win!

But in Bamidbar, it's a different story. "Kee tavou . . . And if you go to war in your land against the enemy that oppresses you, you shall blow an alarm with the trumpets, and you shall be remembered. . . ."

Why? Why in one place is victory assured, so quick — while in the other instance they had to plead and blow trumpets and beg for God's favor?

But — explains the Shaym MeeShmuel — in Devarim it says "Kee **tayzay**" — "when you go out," singular, one. The Jews go out united, like one person. They help each other, support ech other, forgive each other, stand shoulder to shoulder. Victory is assured.

But in Bamidbar it reads: "Kee tavou . . . When you go out to war. . . ." Plural, divided. There is this faction and that, this "machlokes" and that argument, this hatred and that separation. Oh, boy! Then victory is very shaky! Then you need to blow your heart out, begging God's forgiveness.

We Jews are too divided. Too divided in Toronto. Too divided in Israel. Too divided before God. God is waiting, for love, for unity.

We must go out in a campaign of love, forgiveness and charity. Thousands of families in Jerusalem and Eretz Yisrael wonder how they will feed their children, marry them off, find clothing, pay heavy medical costs. Please donate to the Monthly Fund, c/o Rabbi Meir Uri Gottesman, 3173a Bathurst Street, Toronto M6A 2B1. Every penny goes to charity, and a tax receipt will be issued. Shabbat Shalom.

Maccabi officials praise Pan-American performance

Canadian athletes show promise

By
DAVID LAZARUS

MONTREAL —

Canadian Jewish athletes provided Maccabi Canada officials with just what they wanted during the recent 6th Pan-American Maccabi Games in Caracas, Venezuela: a chance to see prospects in action in an international arena.

In a way, Canada's impressive performance at the games was gravy. The mostly quite young team (the average age was 14 and 15) was fielded with the future in mind.

In the process, however, the squad still picked up a total of 62 medals, 2nd only to the U.S. in the medal count.

"Canada's approach was different than any other country," said Bob Luxenberg, a member of Maccabi Canada's National Athletic Committee who accompanied the team. "We took more developmental athletes than any other team, and Canada was the only country where we (Maccabi Canada) paid the athletes' way."

As a result, Canada had a small contingent of 20. The U.S. brought 80 young athletes for good competition experience plus 20 to 30 veterans. Maccabi Canada feels that limiting attendance to individuals who can afford to go contradicts one of the basic raisons d'etre of the organization.

"We cannot become an organization that only allows athletes with money to compete," Luxenberg said. "Basic to us is getting any young Jewish person with potential involved."

National Athletic Committee members, including chairman Bernie Offstein of Toronto, were "tremendously impressed" with the showing of the Canadian squad, especially with the top priority 89 Maccabiah Games in Israel the chief consideration.

Several new "finds" in the international arena stood out as showing strong potential, Luxenberg said.

They included swimmers Chantel Harrison, a 12-year-old from Montreal, and 14-year-old Ryan Berger from Vancouver; Lianne Laing, a 12-year-old gymnast from Ottawa; Sheira Stuart, a 14-year-old tennis player from Vancouver; and Joseph Kibur, a 14-year-old from Montreal who excels in track and field.

Generally, Luxenberg said, "we took a young team hoping to find excellent athletes." Luxenberg also saw good future potential for Sean Seidman, a 16-year-old Montrealer who will play in NCAA tennis competition next year; Sheira Shishler, a 15-year-old tennis player from Toronto; and Cory Goldstein, 17, also a tennis player from Toronto with possibilities.

Squash player Jeremy Fraiberg, at 17, Luxenberg feels, will be a rated world player within the next few years, which makes him a safer than safe bet for 1989. He's already the junior national champion several times over.

The swim team, always one of Maccabi Canada's priority squads, could also feature Sara Singer, a 16-year-old from Toronto, who officials were also impressed with. Scott Burke, 17, of Toronto, has that "tall and lean" look that could help the track and field squad, Luxenberg said.

He said his report on the Caracas games to the committee underscored the validity of Maccabi Canada's approach in developing and grooming young talent through international experience.

The result has been that 18 of the 20 Canadian kids who went won medals, even though medals weren't the be-all and end-all.

As well, Luxenberg added, officials were impressed by the "guts, determination and talent" of the teens in competitive play.

JCC North to take part in the Terry Fox Run

TORONTO —

The Jewish Community Centre North Y branch will again participate in the annual Terry Fox Run in aid of cancer research.

The run takes place on Sunday, Sept. 13 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. The JCC is asking its members and others to join Canadians across the country in running, walking, jogging, biking, wheeling or riding as part of the run.

The first 50 participants to register before the 13th will receive a free T-shirt.

For entry forms, pledge sheets or further information, contact Roy Lorenz at 636-1880, ext. 235.

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Registration and information: Saul Morganstein, Administrative-Educational Director, 633-1338 or 636-3096 or your Educational Director.

Organizations and People

Biber to guide Netivot HaTorah

TORONTO — Netivot HaTorah Day School's new principal, Rabbi Samuel Biber, is ideally suited to guide the school during the next phase of its growth, says school president Shauna Tepperman.

Biber, most recently from Vancouver, begins his new duties at the religious Zionist day school at 55 Yeomans Rd. at the start of the 1987-88 academic year.

"We are excited to have Rabbi Biber at the helm," stated Tepperman. "Our school is entering its next phase of growth and we are confident that Rabbi Biber possesses the combination of educational expertise and personal warmth that are essential to our continuing success."

Biber, his wife Judy, and their three children come to Toronto from Vancouver, where he served as principal of the Vancouver Talmud Torah for four years. He also functioned as a mohel, receiving praise from rabbis and doctors. Prior to his work in Vancouver, he was principal of the Rocky Mountain Hebrew Academy and the BMH-Beth Joseph Religious School in Denver, Colo.

Biber received a BA degree from Loyola University in Chicago. From the Hebrew Theological College in Skokie, Illinois, he earned rabbinic ordination, as well as a Bachelor of Hebrew literature, a Hebrew Teacher Certificate and a Master's degree in religious education.

The rabbi is a vice-president of the Educators Council of America, as well as a member of the National Conference of Yeshiva Principals and the Canadian Zionist Federation National Pedagogic Council.

Netivot HaTorah has grown dramatically since its inception in September of 1984, said Tepperman. It was founded with 40 students; enrolment swelled to 215 children by the end of the third year. For the 1987-88 school year, it is projected to be close to 275 students.

"Netivot HaTorah is one of the fastest growing day schools in North America," said Biber. "The Jewish community of Toronto has demonstrated a deep need for this institution. Its philosophy of modern Orthodoxy and heartfelt commitment to Israel, transmitted in an atmosphere of educational excellence, is one that has struck a resounding chord."

Limited space is still available for the new school year. Rabbi Biber is available to answer any questions at (416) 636-4050.

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Organizations and People

Toronto Cantor Paul Kowarsky (left) with the rabbi of the Heichal Habanim Synagogue at Kfar Shmaryahu.

Cantors Assembly thrills Torontonians

By CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO — The 40th Anniversary of the Cantors Assembly held recently in Jerusalem was a "never-to-be-forgotten" experience for 12 Torontonians who accompanied Cantor Paul Kowarsky of Beth Tzedec Congregation, says Marvin Miller, the president of the synagogue.

"Our cantor organized the tour and prepared song sheets and tapes for our group and we all participated in the exciting events that took place at the cantors' convention," says Miller. "It was truly memorable."

More than 400 cantors from around the world participated. Cantor David Bagley of the Beth Sholom Synagogue and Kowarsky were the only Canadian chazzans at the assembly.

"We were very proud of the Canadian cantors," says Miller. "In Israel, we realized that we have two of the greatest cantors in the world right here in Toronto."

Kowarsky performed at the opening session of the international convention. "He sang O'Canada in the Chagall Room of the Knesset at the opening," says Sharon Firestone, a member of the Beth Tzedec group, "and it was so moving that they applauded."

At the opening concert on Saturday night, both Kowarsky and Bagley were selected to perform with seven other world renowned cantors at a completely sold-out concert at the Jerusalem Theatre.

Firestone says that the concert was recorded by Israel Radio and several television crews, "and we hope it will be seen here in Canada."

On his return to Toronto, Kowarsky told The CJN that, "it was delightful to share my experiences at the convention with my congregants. For me it was an unforgettable experience."

He says that although it was "terrifying" to appear in Jerusalem before such a large representation of the cantorial world "now I am ecstatic because I was so well received by my peers. This was one of the highlights of my singing career."

Representing Canada, Kowarsky participated in a symposium on the state of chazzanuth and the future of chazzanuth in the Free World. Other cantors who participated on the panel were from Israel, the United States, South Africa, Sweden, Denmark, Holland and England.

Describing the excitement of the participants, Moe Stekel says the cantors and tourists were always singing on the buses. "And our group led the singing because Cantor Kowarsky made sure that we were well prepared."

Kowarsky, the senior cantor of Beth Tzedec since 1980, is a member of the executive council of the Cantors Assembly of America, and he is the immediate past president of the Toronto Council of Hazzanim. The Beth Tzedec group was the only Canadian tour group to attend the assembly.

A highlight of the trip, notes Miller, was a special appearance by Kowarsky at Kfar Shmaryahu's Heichal Habanim Synagogue, near Herzlia. The cantor conducted the Friday night and Sabbath services. And in his honor, the mayor, and the synagogue hosted a civic Shabbat dinner at the Tadron Hotel in Herzlia.

A high-point in their lives, says Miller, was the candlelighting ceremony at the closing of the convention at the Western Wall at which Kowarsky chanted from the Psalms. "There are no words to describe our emotions."

Other members of the Beth Tzedec group were Barbara Miller, Edwin and Elaine Beallor, Eileen and Albert Kruger, Elaine Roebuck, Karen Stekel, Frances Rotstein and Barbara Kelman.

"Never again in our lifetime will we see a thing like this in Israel," says Kelman who is actively involved in the annual Gala Cantorial Concerts presented by the Toronto Council of Hazzanim.

"We are still overwhelmed by our experiences, and it was great to see cantors from outside Israel being so warmly received by our Israeli family. Our Canadian cantors were outstanding."

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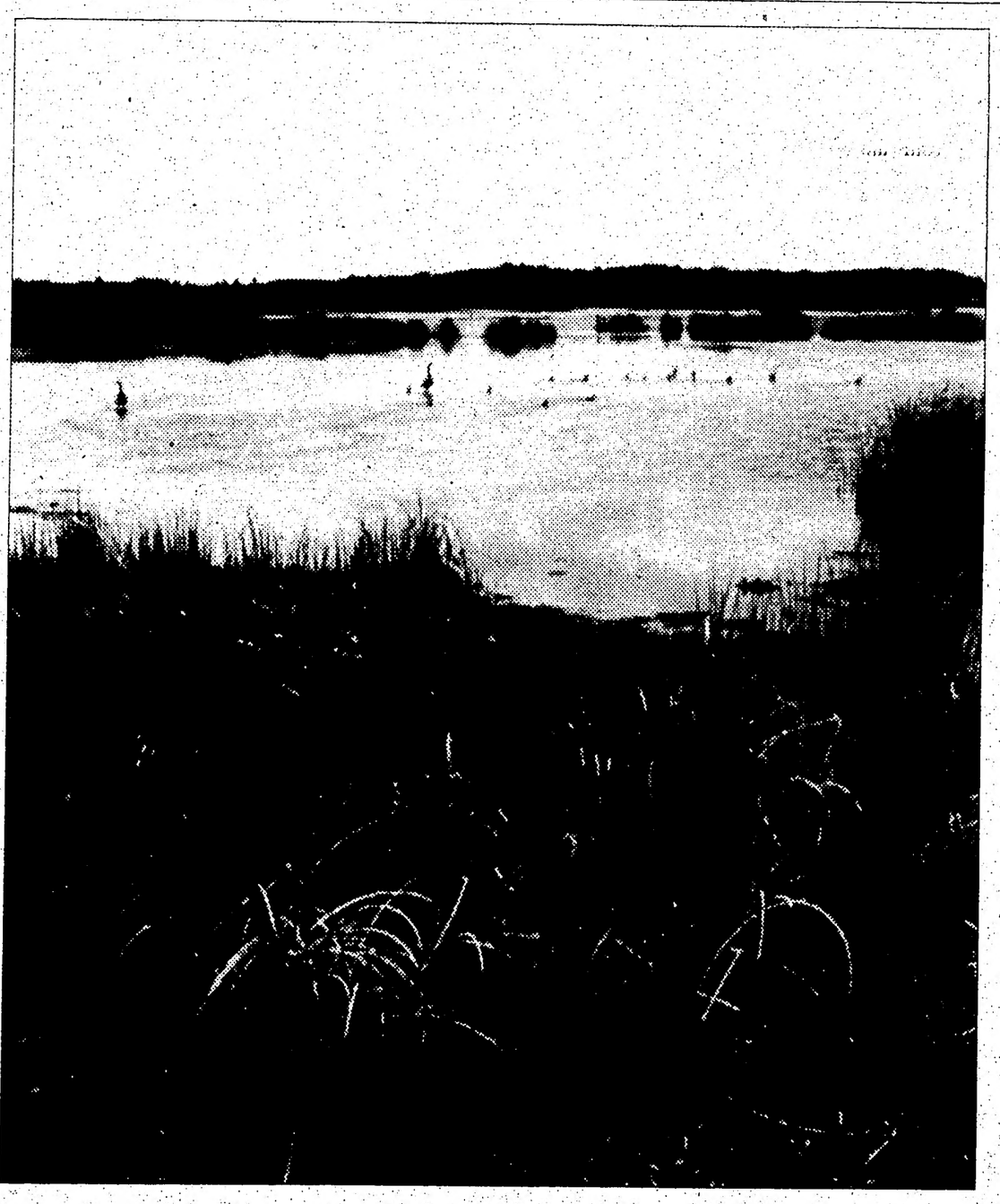

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Organizations and People

Documents history of federation

Montreal's AJCS to offer 70th anniversary book

MONTREAL —

Allied Jewish Community Services will publish a 70th anniversary publication tracing the history of Montreal's first and oldest human services federation.

The publication, entitled Three Score and Ten, was written by Joe King, AJCS' director of communications, with the assistance of Hedy Edelstein. Evelyn Miller was a consultant to the project.

Monty Berger and Dodo Heppner, the chairmen of AJCS' anniversary committee, announced that the history would be published in both English and French.

Besides documenting the overall history of the federation, which has included 24 presidents, seven executive directors, 70 Combined Jewish Appeal campaign chairmen, 11 Women's Federation presidents, and 38 chairmen of CJA's Women's Division, also chronicled are interesting and intriguing aspects to the history of the Jewish presence in Quebec.

The publication points out that a young woman named Esther Brandon was actually the first recorded Jewish arrival to New France in 1738. She came to Quebec disguised as a man named Jacques La Farge on board the St. Michel, ostensibly to visit her boyfriend.

Since only Catholics were permitted to settle the French colony, the discovery of a Jewish woman there mortified the settlers, and the religious powers-that-be tried to coerce her to convert by forcing her to live in a nunnery in Quebec City.

Brandon refused to accept Catholicism, and she was deported back to France, at the expense of King Louis XV.

The publication also makes clear that two other Jewish social agencies preceded AJCS, the Jewish community's first "umbrella" body. Jewish

Joe King

Family Services of the Baron de Hirsch Institute was Canada's oldest social service organization, founded in July, 1863.

The Herzl Health Centre, now part of the Jewish General Hospital, was Canada's first preventive care facility, founded in 1907. The concept of an overall federation, however, had already been implemented in the United States by the late 19th century.

Release of the publication will be part of several anniversary events this fall.

On Sept. 9, a Corridor of History will be open at AJCS' 4th-floor headquarters in the Cummings House. AJCS will stage its 70th annual meeting at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel Sept. 27. And on Oct. 18, an open house will welcome the entire Jewish community to the Cummings House on behalf of itself and all its member agencies.

Montrealers are wanted

MONTREAL —

Former Montrealers now residing in Toronto have been invited back by Allied Jewish Community Services president Carl Laxer.

The invitation was extended so former Montrealers could also take part in AJCS' 70th anniversary bash. Scheduled events in Montreal include the Sept. 27 AJCS annual meeting with greetings from Israeli President Chaim Herzog; an Oct. 1 local CBC television documentary on Quebec's Jewish community, called The First Two Centuries; and an Oct. 18 AJCS open house.

A "corridor of history" on AJCS' fourth floor will allow visitors from outside the city to peruse thousands of photos and documents tracing the history of Montreal's Jewish community and Canada's first federation.

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Studies in the Books of Joshua & Judges and the Megillot	2	Sun.	4-6 p.m.
Seminar in the Writing of Research Papers (1st semester only)	2	Sun.	4-6 p.m.
Methods for Teaching Hebrew as a Second Language	2	Mon.	7-9 p.m.
Mishnah — Selected Chapters	2	Mon.	7-9 p.m.
The Book of Deuteronomy	2	Mon.	7-9 p.m.
Classroom Management (in English)	2	Tues.	7-9 p.m.
Yiddish	2	Tues.	7-9 p.m.
Hebrew Literature	2	Wed.	7-9 p.m.
Halacha - Laws and Customs	2	Wed.	7-9 p.m.
Jewish History (Second Temple Period)	2	Thurs.	7-9 p.m.
The Book of Genesis	2	Thurs.	7-9 p.m.
Developmental Psychology	2	Thurs.	7-9 p.m.
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The Study of the Bible (in English)	2	Tues.	7-9 p.m.
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Organizations and People

Studying for BA "keeps me young and gives me dignity"

70-year-old student Levin receives high praise

By
BELINDA SILBERMAN

TORONTO —
At 70, Golda Vigder Levin has only just begun to challenge herself.

The Romanian immigrant, who arrived in Canada less than a dozen years ago not knowing a single word of English, has embarked on a Bachelor's degree at York University.

And her most recent studies — a 1st-year course in French and a 2nd-year course in German — have won her a flurry of congratulatory letters from university officials and praise as being "one of the most distinguished students in the Faculty of Arts."

The French consulate in Toronto has also awarded Levin the highly-coveted complete works of Alfred de Musset, bound in hardcover, for receiving an A-plus in her French course. Only 18 out of 600 French studies majors were awarded this book at York.

"I always dreamed of going back to study when I was old, but I didn't know it would happen in such a beautiful way," Levin said in a recent interview.

"I cried when I received the first [congratulatory] letter. I was so moved," she said, praising her French teachers, Christian Marjollet and Palomba Yashinsky, for her outstanding results.

Levin, who is on the Dean's honor roll, emigrated to Canada in March, 1976, from Bucharest, Romania after the death of her second husband, Litman Wigder, an engineer, Yiddish writer and translator. At that time, she spoke four languages — Yiddish, French, German and Romanian.

Levin was immediately sent to Seneca College to take English language courses. "I started from zero, but three months later English was here," she said, tapping her head.

Golda Vigder Levin (right) with Maria Louisa Penna Moreira at Brazilian embassy in Washington.

In August, 1976, Levin married her third husband, Max Levin, a retired Canadian businessman. She later went to high school to continue her English language studies and eventually earned her high school certificate — with honors.

In 1982, Levin entered York University and took a credit in English literature, receiving a B-plus. But she was unable to return the following year when her elderly husband, a diabetic, became critically ill.

When her husband died in August, 1983, Levin herself became seriously ill and had to have a kidney removed. However, her recovery was swift and she began doing volunteer work to fill her time. She returned to university last year.

"I want a BA. I always tell people I don't want to die before I get a BA and they always laugh, 'You'll have a MA or a PhD.'

"The BA is my raison d'etre. I have no children — there's nothing to live for. The studying — that's my life now. It gives me joy. It keeps me young and gives me dignity."

Levin, who just celebrated her birthday on Aug. 17, was born in Iasy, Romania in 1917.

Levin learned four languages as she grew up. At home, she was taught Yiddish and French, a language her mother had learned as a child. At school she was taught Romanian, and living in a German province of Romania, she also learned German.

Levin later finished high school and entered a teacher's seminary. She soon married her first husband, Jonas Moscovici, a football player, in 1940. But the marriage lasted only two years. He was taken away by the Germans and never heard of again.

In 1948, Levin married her second husband. Having no children, Levin pursued an energetic career outside the home including work as a teacher, journalist and translator of several languages. She translated for Romanian radio and was called upon to translate for the Jewish theatre from Romanian into Yiddish.

When she moved to Canada, she did volunteer work for the Wagman Centre and helped prepare "talking book" tapes for the blind.

This summer Levin has continued pursuing her university interests — taking a half-course in English literature.

Levin, who plans to take two 3rd-year courses in the fall, has also recently returned from a special trip to Washington where she was the invited guest of Marcillio Moreira, the Brazilian ambassador to the U.S., and his wife, Maria Louisa Penna. The two — who she met during a New York stopover on her way to Canada in 1976 — held a dinner in Levin's honor

While the achievements of Levin — whose name, along with second husband, Litman Wigder, appeared in last year's Lexicon of Yiddish Writers — continue to mount, she has not been the only one in her family to show talent.

Three of her four brothers have been Yiddish writers. Simha Schwartz, who died in 1974, was also a well known Yiddish dramatist and sculptor. Julian Schwartz, who died in 1978, was a Yiddish writer and actor. Another brother, Itic Schwartz, 81, whose pen name is Itic Kara, is expecting his newest Yiddish book to be released in a few weeks.

A fourth brother, Josef Schwartz, who died in 1979, spoke 10 languages, most of which he learned during his European travels. Unlike the other brothers, he was not a writer. He worked in the hotel industry.

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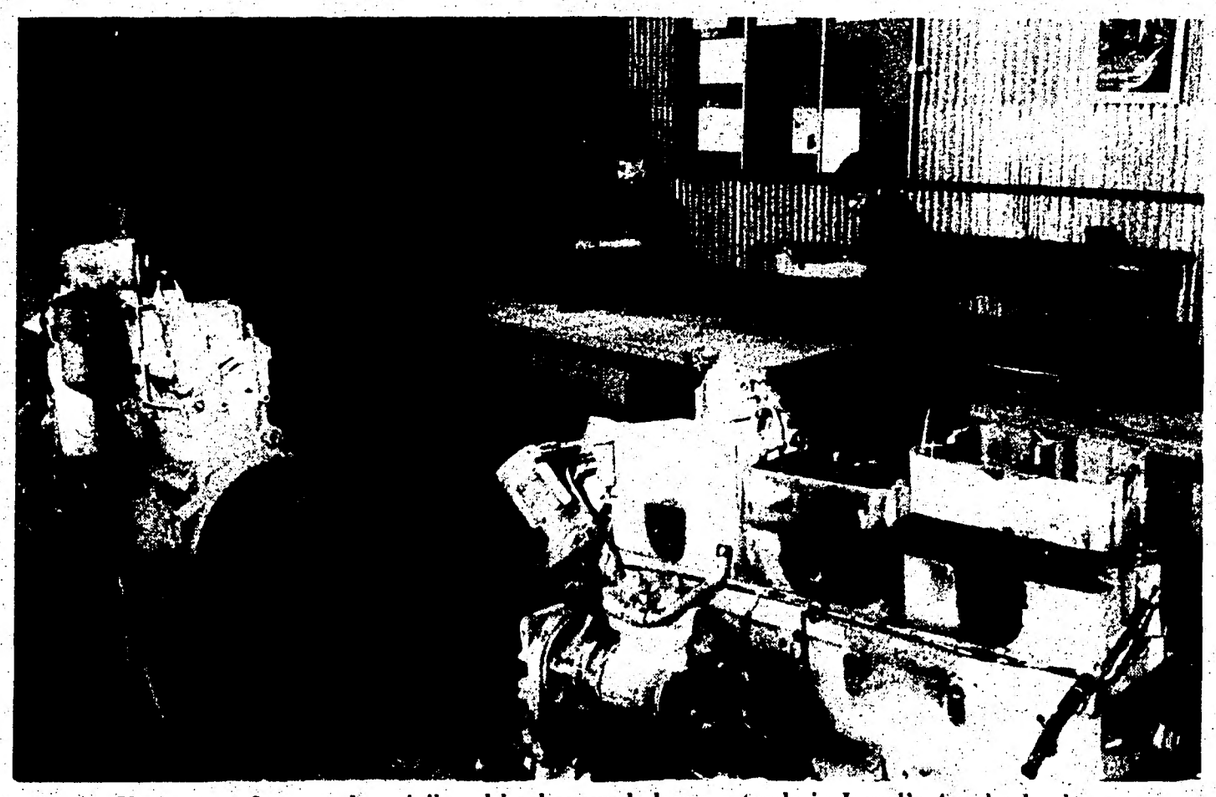
60th anniversary convention

Amal schools supporters invited



Youngsters from underprivileged backgrounds learn a trade in Israel's Amal schools.

MONTREAL — Supporters from abroad of the Amal schools in Israel are invited to participate in a special 60th anniversary convention of Friends of Amal associations next year.

The opening ceremony of the convention April 17 will be held in the presence of President Chaim Herzog, government ministers, Knesset members — including Abba Eban, who is also the president of Amal Friends in Israel — Amal chairman Uri Agami, and leading academics.

The 2-day convention will be devoted to discussions on technological education, Amal's involvement in urban renewal projects, and Amal's cooperation with industry and the Israel Defence Forces.

The convention will close with a cocktail party and a light-and-sound show expected to draw 20,000 people. A reunion of Amal graduates will also be held during the convention.

The Amal network, in cooperation with the Histour travel firm, is organizing stays of between 10 and 21 days in Israel, from April 13-May 3. This covers the period in which most of the festivities commemorating the 40th anniversary of Israel take place.

Amal is the educational network of the Histadrut labor federation. It encompasses 134 technical, vocational and comprehensive schools, as well as nine community centres, throughout Israel, with a total of 35,000 students, many from underprivileged backgrounds.

One of them is the new Max Raymond School, a project of the Montreal Jewish community. Located near Lod, outside Ben-Gurion Airport, the school is currently housed in temporary quarters: a bungalow, donated by the army, that has been converted into five classrooms and a workshop. The school teaches 60 teenagers (of whom 14 are Ethiopians) diesel mechanics and auto electricity.

The school was visited this summer by James Raymond, president of Claridge Inc. and son of the late Max Raymond. As a result, said Canadian Friends of Amal executive director Michael Meyer, Raymond has made a commitment to provide "seed" money, along with several other major Canadian donors, for a project to build a permanent school in his father's name.

Plans call for the construction of a school with eight classrooms, a fully equipped workshop, library, canteen and administrative offices. The school will be located outside an army base in the same area.

Further funds will be raised for the school at a Canadian Friends of Amal dinner Nov. 8 in honor of Minister of State for Immigration Gerry Weiner. Max Raymond was for many years treasurer of the Canadian Friends.

By the time students at the Max Raymond School complete their 3-year studies, the skills they have acquired will allow them to work as diesel mechanics during their military service.

They should have no trouble finding permanent employment after that, either remaining with the army or with any of Israel's trucking or bus companies.

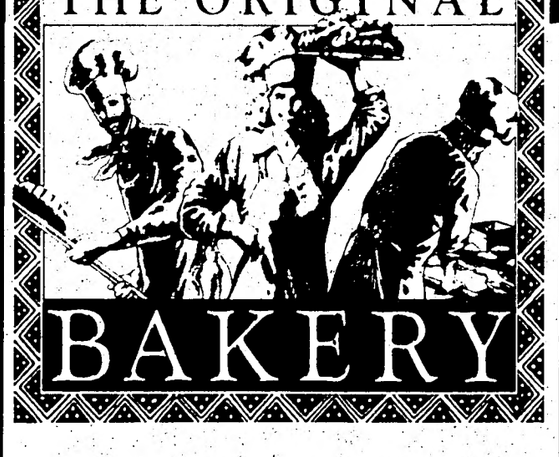
Most of the students at the schools come from moshavim in the economically depressed Lod and Ramla areas, and would otherwise have little opportunity to improve their lot, said Meyer. In addition to their vocational courses, the students follow the government's basic academic curriculum in mathematics, Hebrew and Tanach.

The Amal schools were established in the 1920s to train Jews making aliya with the manual skills needed to build the Jewish homeland. Today, the schools continue to fulfil their social mission of training the less advantaged for gainful employment that will be useful to the country's industry.

At the same time, they offer a more diverse and sophisticated choice of courses than ever before, including high-tech subjects such as computers, electronics and robotics.

Regardless of Amal's reputation as a school network for the less capable youngster, many Amal graduates go on to great achievements, including a university education. The president of the Technion-Israel Institute of Technology and the chief scientist of the ministry of trade and industry are both Amal graduates.

THE ORIGINAL



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Organizations and People

Toronto specialists volunteer services

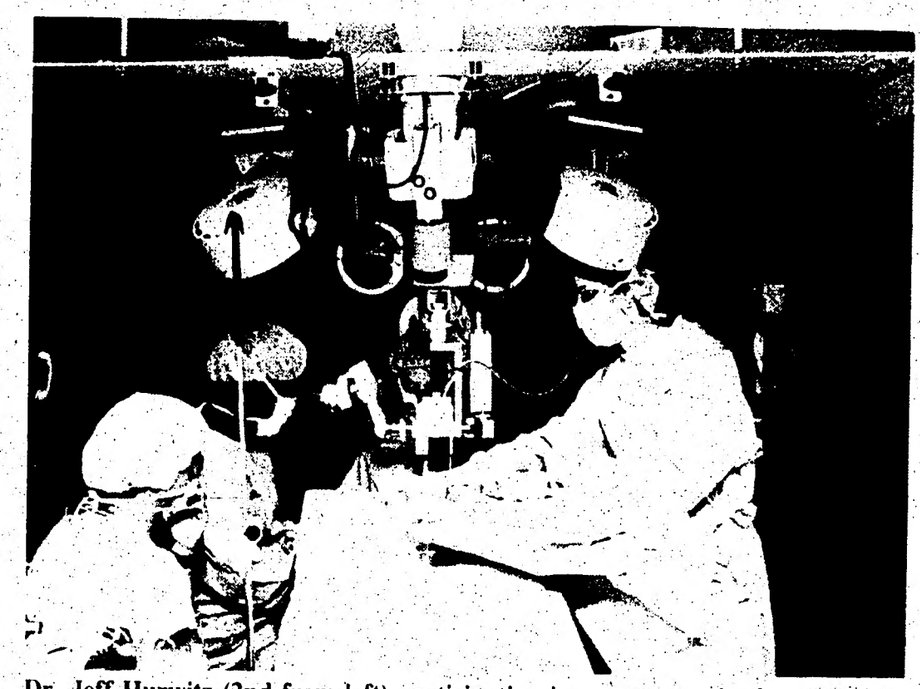
Flying eye doctors aid Third World colleagues

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —
Dr. Jeff Hurwitz recently returned from ORBIS and is comfortably settled back down to earth in his daily routine at Mt. Sinai Hospital.

Hurwitz, along with fellow ophthalmologist Dr. Bill Dixon, recently participated in a small scale aid project in the Third World.

The two Toronto eye doctors volunteered their services as teachers of state-of-the-art and run-of-the-mill eye surgery techniques in the West African republic of Ivory Coast.



Dr. Jeff Hurwitz (2nd from left) participating in eye surgery in the operating room on board the ORBIS aircraft.

Refresher courses needed

The flying doctors did so on board a donated DC-8 jetliner, converted by ORBIS into a mobile operating room and lecture theatre.

ORBIS, explains Hurwitz, is a privately funded, non-profit enterprise started by Dr. David Paton of Houston whose goal is to update and improve the ophthalmological services in Third World countries.

ORBIS does so by transporting North American doctors to the Third World on board the DC-8 and inviting local doctors into the jet's specially designed operating room and lecture theatre to watch and participate in eye surgery techniques.

Adhering to the adage *give a man a fish, he'll eat for a day, teach him how to fish, and he'll never go hungry*, ORBIS attempts to train local doctors to be self-sufficient, up-to-date and utilize new surgery techniques.

As Hurwitz explains it, the doctors in the Ivory Coast have no problem adapting to up-to-date methods. What they do need is constant refresher courses about advances in eye surgery to which they don't have access in their home countries, Hurwitz explains. That's where he and Dixon come in.

Hurwitz, whose been an ophthalmologist for 14 years, specializes in oculoplastic surgery (dealing with the eyelids, tearducts, the socket) and is director of oculoplastic services at the University of Toronto. Dixon is head of the ophthalmology department at Sunnybrook Hospital and director of an eye bank of corneas for transplants. He's a specialist in corneal diseases.

The two practice at the cutting edge of their respective specialties. But most of the surgery they performed didn't require high tech equipment.

Ophthalmologists in the Ivory Coast are faced with a high incidence of road accident cases requiring reconstructive surgery for the eyes. "It's not high technology," Hurwitz said, "but they have to be exposed to it."

ORBIS serves as a sort of "continuing education in the air." (The actual operations are performed in the plane on the ground, not at 33,000 feet.)

Hurwitz and Dixon are aware of the limitations of the equipment in use in the Ivory Coast and "work around that." Instruction was included on more advanced equipment in the hope that local doctors would approach the country's health authorities for the financial resources needed to acquire them.

A major medical problem in Ivory Coast is chronic underfunding for medical equipment, Hurwitz explained.

ORBIS left about $250,000 worth of medical equipment behind when the week-long teaching program ended. And while in Abijan, the capital, the ORBIS technicians tuned up the local equipment.

For Hurwitz, participating in the ORBIS program was "really gratifying." The West Africans appreciated the assistance, he said.

Hurwitz expects to make treks to Third World nations an annual experience. He feels he can really make a difference there. Where in Ontario there are 280 ophthalmologists for the province's nine million people, in the Ivory Coast there are 26 for the country's 5 million inhabitants.

There was also a great personal satisfaction, especially when he and a local doctor teamed up to perform eye surgery. Even though the other surgeon started reluctantly and nervously, with Hurwitz's direction he completed his half of the operation and joined the Toronto doctor for follow up assessment.

Hurwitz considers that one of the highlights of his participation in ORBIS: "You know when you leave, he doesn't need you anymore."

For more information about ORBIS, contact Dr. Garth Taylor at (613) 938-0010.

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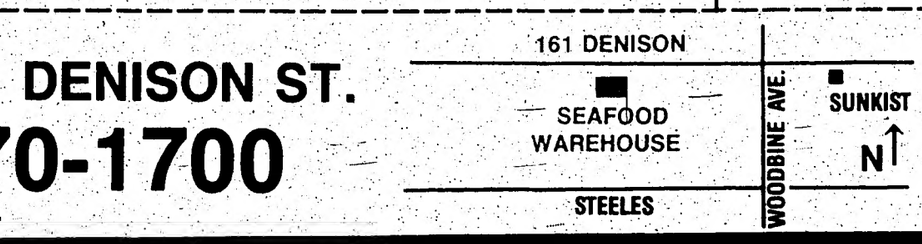

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This acid wash jacket with leather sleeves and marble wash straight leg stretch denim jeans are by Santana. Cable knit 100% cotton sweater with leather belt and silver studding is from Esprit. All available at Threads in Toronto. (Ronny Shinder photo)

Threads carries top lines

Denimwear still "hot" for fall

By
LORI SMITH

This fall and winter denim continues to be one of the hottest fashion looks around.

Designers from Lagerfeld to Calvin Klein have included denim garments in their collections. And, remarkably it remains as popular at the grassroots level of fashion as it now is in the upper echelons.

It is universal fashion and in Toronto, one of the most complete collections of denimwear is available at Threads, 994 Eglinton Ave. W. and in the Pickle Barrel Plaza.

Jeff Samuels, who along with Harold Seligman owns the Threads' stores, says that they are casual, fun stores specializing in denims - easy living clothes.

The stores feature garments from the best-known names in casual clothing: Esprit, Mexx, Triangle, Rifle Jeans, Hollywood, Edwin, Camp Tomahawk, Freego, Cream, Buffalo, Spotlight and Britches.

Samuels says that this fall and winter denim continues to be very strong in jeans, dresses, outerwear and shirts. The new acid wash look will remain fashionable in both blue and black and chambray will continue to be popular.

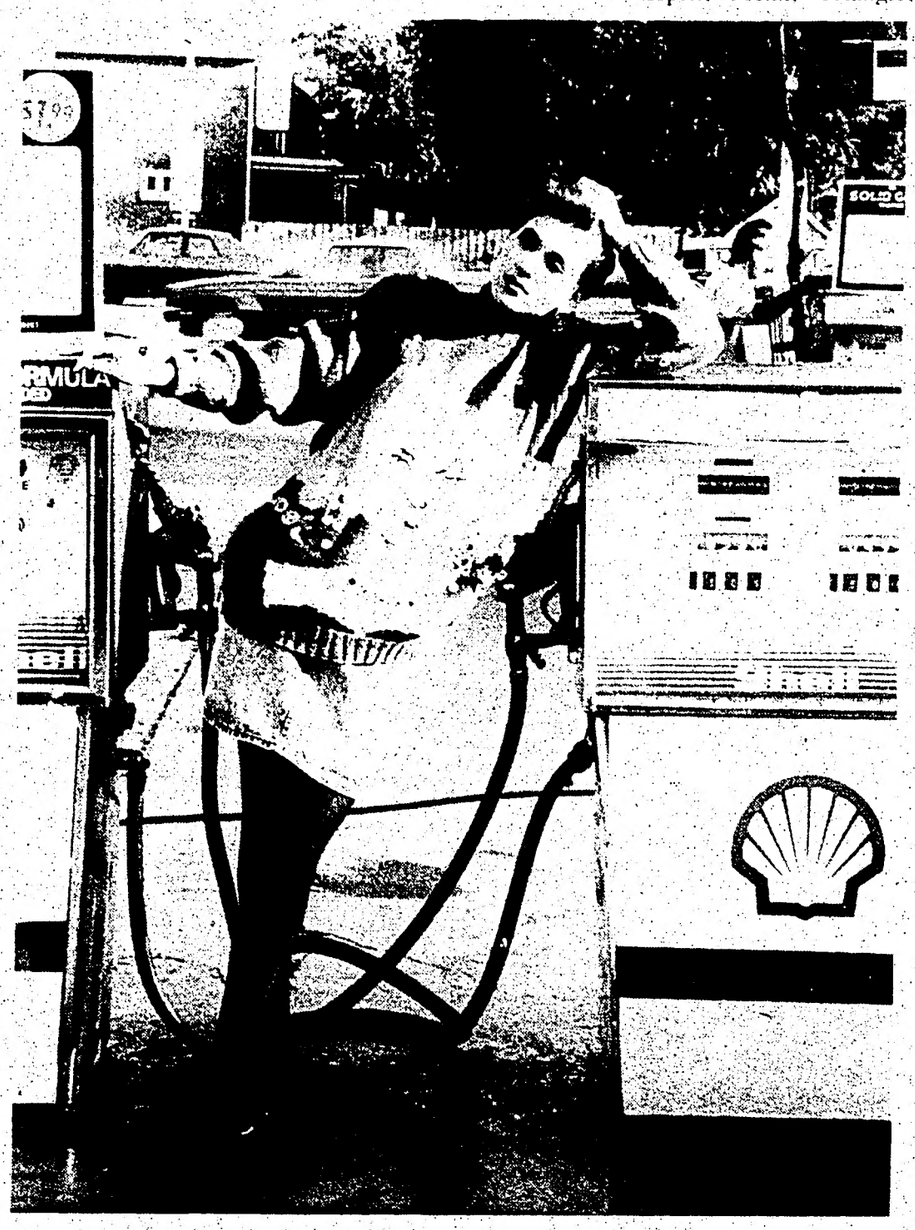
Jeans will be available in a number of silhouettes: the straight, tight-legged style; trouser designs, and the western look with front and back pockets. Dresses will be full, flared and tapered and skirts will be offered in many lengths from mini to the ankle.

In terms of color, the emphasis will be on black, tan and chambray and earth tones will be strong.

Samuels says that in winter secondary fabrics such as corduroy, wools and twills are important and that oversized, loose-fitting knit sweaters are part of one of the season's most important casual looks.

In addition to denim garments the store will feature a line of garment-dyed fleece by Camp Tomahawk. It will consist of sweat-type clothes in the season's most current colors.

Accessories available at the store will include thin belts inset with brilliantly-colored stones; wider belts to be worn with jumpsuits; big, dramatic fashion jewelry, and an array of socks in fun patterns.



Model wears a Rifle miniskirt of blue acid wash and Freego softwear sweater of 100% acrylic. Available at Threads. (Ronny Shinder photo)

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Tanya, 5, and Stephanie, who's almost 2, have some fun with accessories from the City Kids line. (Marie-Josee Crete photo)

Savvy consumers

"Awesome" accessories for kids

By
LORI SMITH

Children have become some of the savviest fashion consumers around so it's not surprising that a special line of accessories has been created just for them.

City Kids accessories are manufactured by E.M. Stock Co. Inc. of Montreal, a company whose best known division, Morlee Jewelry, has offered full accessory programs at the junior department store level.

Ruth Stein, showroom manager of Morlee Jewelry and Accessories-City Kids, the Toronto representative of the lines, says that City Kids includes pieces for infants and children up to 12 years old.

"We have little velcro hair accessories for babies and earrings, bracelets, necklaces, pins and hair accessories for girls as old as 12."

The collection, which is available at Sear's and better children's stores across Canada, features accessories in brights and pastels in addition to some gold and silver colored items.

In designing the line, the company considers current trends and seasonal colors and patterns. Stein says that the children's trends follow adult styles and City Kids simply offers a cuter, more junior version of the items.

This season hair accessories are very popular. Hairbands, combs, bows, hair twists, terry-covered elastics and barrettes with beads dangling from them are all offered.

Multi-colored, beaded necklaces with hearts or other shapes are shown. And little drop earrings are decorated with stars, hearts, bows, moons, sunglasses, telephone receivers, high-heeled shoes and horseshoes.

Collar pins are also included in the collection along with pins shaped like animals, bikes, books and crayons. Matching bracelets complete the selection.

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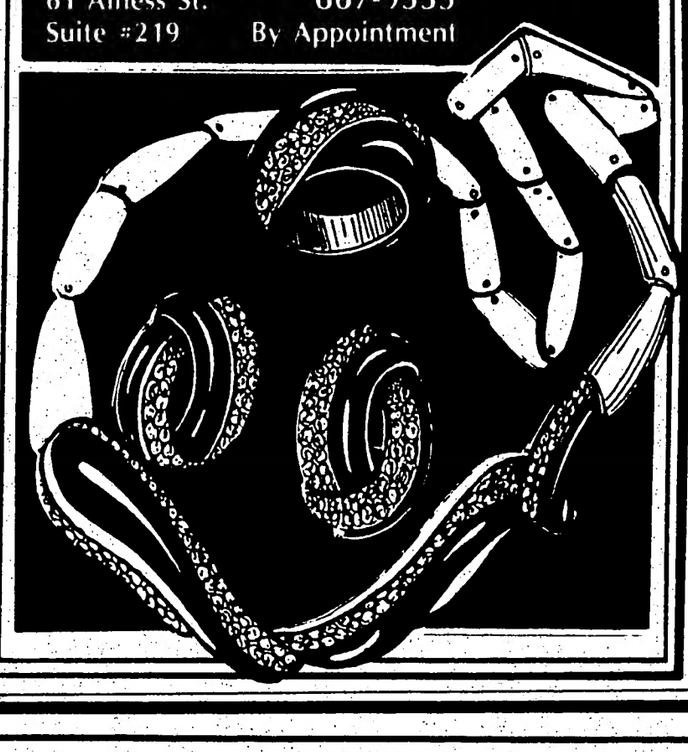

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Fashion

The newest look to come out of Paris from Rosy Lingerie. Sheer mousseline lingerie in pristine white or outrageous violet, depending on the mood. Available in the grouping: camisole, $40 and bikini, $18 as photographed here. Also, a soft cup bra for $25 and a boxer for $29.

Fashion shopper can be the answer

Kreitzer compiles a data sheet

Time has become the single most precious commodity for many people today.

Busy working men and women find it difficult to juggle their schedules to include time for their families, friends and interests so it's not surprising that they have little time to devote to fashion.

Unfortunately for those who are short of time, fashion and looking good are important aspects of our culture. Fortunately, busy people can now hire personal fashion shoppers and coordinators to do the work for them.

Joan Kreitzer, owner and driving force behind Flair For Fashion, 26 Gilgorm Rd., is one such shopper/coordinator.

She says that her largest group of customers consists of professional people who simply don't have the time to shop and people who like to shop but don't know where to go and what looks good on them.

Part of many people's fashion problems stem from the fact that stores often carry the same clothes. "Women want to look different, not like they are wearing a uniform. But it's hard to find things that are a bit unusual at a fairly reasonable price."

She points out that one way people have to make their clothes appear more original is through the use of accessories. Shoes, handbags, necklaces, earrings, ties and other pieces of jewelry can give any garment an individual look.

But, she adds, a lot of people are intimidated by the fashion options that are available and that professional men and women often find themselves either in a fashion quandary or end up buying very classic garments.

"Today people—even professionals—are a lot more relaxed and casual. If you're well coordinated and you feel good about yourself then it carries through in your business. Wearing a conservative 3-piece suit is not going to help you."

But Kreitzer can help.

Initially she meets with the client and has him or her fill out a series of questionnaires that help her determine the basic wardrobe needs, fashion preferences and budget. From these questionnaires she is able to compile a data sheet on the client that she uses when she shops.

Following the consultation, most people ask Kreitzer to pre-shop for them or shop with them. If they opt for the former, she has the clothing put aside and arranges for the client to go to the store and try the garments.

She says that on a number of occasions she has had to encourage clients to try on garments they think won't suit them and that many have been surprised and pleased with the results.

She adds that clothing is expensive for men and women and she can help people avoid expensive fashion mistakes and help them determine what they really need.

In the future, she hopes more men will use her services. "Most men like the reassurance of someone telling them they look good in something and they're pleased when you select something for them."

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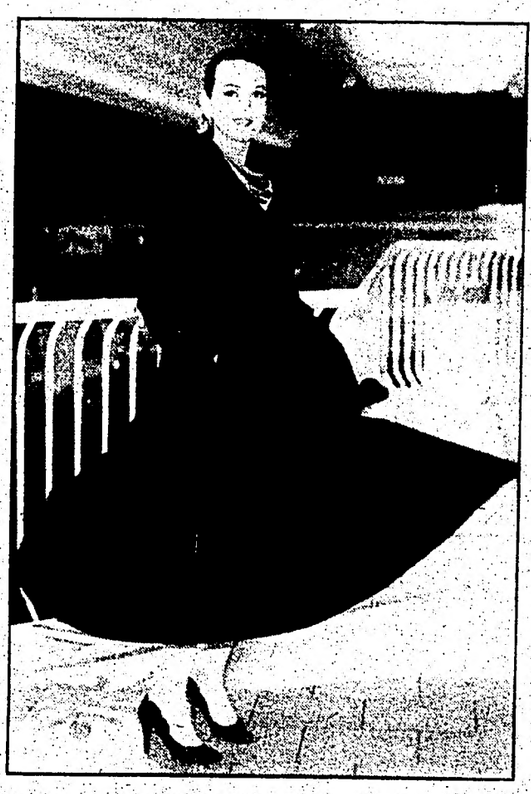

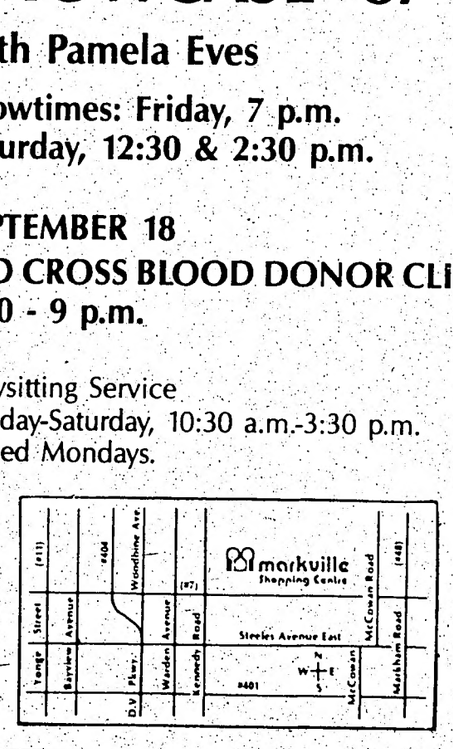

Author sought to be "humane to the tips of his fingers"

Stratford's Chekhovian plays reflect his compassion

By
FRANK RASKY

John Neville and Lucy Peacock co-star in the roles of playwright Anton Chekhov and his leading lady Olga Knipper in Intimate Admiration at Stratford Festival.

STRATFORD — **Like olives, the plays of Anton Chekhov (1860-1904) are an acquired taste.**

Some people adore them. Some people are bored by them.

And some people, like myself, don't consider them plays at all. Nevertheless, we persist in being intrigued by them.

Chekhov himself once confessed he made virtue of his limitations. He admitted he was essentially a short story writer who had blundered into playwriting.

He lacked the dramatic instinct. His plays are thus static. They are devoid of a sense of crisis, of suspense, of the clash of wills we expect in the theatre.

They have no beginning or end. As John Galsworthy once said: "His tales are all middle, like a tortoise."

What Chekhov did have was a supreme gift for creating mood and character of a special kind.

His plays are period mood pieces. They are poetic elegies about time — the mourning for time past, the wasting of present time, the yearning for a better time ahead.

The characters are singularly Russian and distinctively Chekhovian (though they do have a certain resemblance to the antebellum Americans in the Deep South immediately before the Civil War).

They deal chiefly with the languors of the rural gentry and their servants — frustrated, listless, dreamy, talkative, pensive, sentimental, vain.

They are ridiculous perhaps in their total self-absorption. But they are unique in the sense that there's not a villain in the lot of them. For, as Chekhov once said of his compassionate personality portrayals: "The author must always be humane to the tips of his fingers."

The Stratford Festival had the sterling idea this season of presenting two Chekhovian plays — one *by* Chekhov and one *about* Chekhov — designed to illuminate his spirit of humanity.

Neither of them can be called successful. Yet they are honorable failures, both worthwhile seeing, even if you are not a Chekhovite. They will give you an understanding of why Chekhov fans like myself find him so alluring.

* * *

I must confess that *Intimate Admiration* by Canadian playwright Richard Epp, an English professor at the University of Lethbridge, was a keen disappointment to me.

It is billed as the love story between Chekhov and Olga Knipper, the lead actress in his four major plays, as reflected in the letters they exchanged during the six years of their life together.

They met in 1898 during rehearsals of Chekhov's *The Seagull* conducted by the newly formed Moscow Art Theatre. They were married three years later. She was a German-born, budding actress of 31; he was 41 and Russia's outstanding literary figure.

They spent their honeymoon in a sanatorium, and until his death from tuberculosis in 1904, they maintained a long-distance relationship. Because of his consumption, he was obliged to live in sunny Yalta, exiled to what he called a warm Siberia. She was compelled to pursue her career in Moscow, the Broadway so to speak of Russia.

Unfortunately, the script cobbled together by Epp from their letters cannot be compared to the correspondence of George Bernard Shaw and the actress Ellen Terry.

Chekhov, though endowed with gentle, self-deprecating humor, is no wit. Knipper, like many actresses offstage, is cloyingly self-centred.

And Epp, God knows, is no playwright. He has Van Gogh's ear for dialogue, a pedant's grasp of emotion, and as much understanding of the Russian soul as an Alberta cowboy.

Instead of insight into their character, we get backstage gossip from two cardboard symbols who address their letters overcutely to "Dear Author" and "Dear Actress." Almost as an aside, we hear in one letter that Knipper is pregnant and hopes to bear their son; in the next letter read aloud we hear, almost as casually, that she has had a miscarriage.

As a play, it's verbose, pretentious and pedantic and might better have been condensed into a half-hour TV documentary. Fortunately, it has its redeeming qualities.

Director John Woods has elicited sensitive, tender performances from the organ-voiced John Neville and the vivaciously actressy Lucy Peacock in their two star roles.

Furthermore, the letters clarify once and for all the longtime controversial dispute between Chekhov and Constantin Stanislavski, director of the Moscow Art Theatre.

Stanislavski insisted that Chekhov's plays ought to be interpreted as tragedies. Chekhov maintained just as vehemently that they were comedies.

"Is this really my *Cherry Orchard*?" we hear Chekhov complaining bitterly just before his death in 1904, after seeing Stanislavski's production of his last play. "I describe life. It is a dull, philistine life. But it is not a tedious, whimpering life. First they turn me into a weeper and then into a simply boring writer."

* * *

John Wood's production of *The Cherry Orchard* is not boring, but it is uneven.

It's a blend of a weeper and a laugher. Adapted by Trevor Griffiths from a new translation by Helen Rappaport, it's a comic-sombre study of a spendthrift aristocratic family fallen on hard times. It's set in the period immediately before the first abortive Russian Revolution of the working class in 1905.

Right from the outset, we don't know whether to laugh or cry over the follies of the Ranevsky family of landowners. This ambiguous tone is set by Pat Galloway in the pivotal role of Madame Luba, the matriarchal widow. Surrounded by her retinue of relatives and retainers, she has just returned from a hapless love affair in Paris to the debt-ridden Ranevsky estate, which is scheduled to be sold at a public auction.

In past productions, she has been played as either a flighty, extravagant featherhead or a ramrod-stiff Victorian dowager.

But in the indecisive hands of Galloway, she is somewhere betwixt and between. She is presented as a sort of placid, befurred grande dame who merely perplexes the audience.

Happily, most of the 20 other Canadians in the large cast are expert ensemble players. They present well-realized characters, even if their roles are miniatures.

Outstanding among them is Madame Luba's chief foil, Lopakhin, a former peasant who has become a rich and ambitious merchant. James Blendick portrays him as neither a hero nor a heavy; he is simply a onetime enslaved serf, who is a 3-dimensional human.

He makes his entrance rather clownishly, bleating like a lamb in a spirit of barnyard fun. Yet he's no buffoon. He is genuinely loyal to Madame Luba. He worships her because she befriended him when he was a much-flogged boy and he is the most practical person in the menage. He implores the family to let him convert the bankrupt estate and its beloved cherry orchard into lots for summer cottages to be rented to the growing middle class of merchants.

Madame Luba and her brother Gayev, hilariously portrayed by Nicholas Pennell as a woolgathering, billiard-playing, endearing snob, reject the proposal out of hand. It might well save the old homestead, but it's too "vulgar" to consider.

Other members of the household are similarly presented as "reckless and feckless," all helpless prisoners of the past. None of these inert dreamers can grapple with the present reality.

This applies especially to Peter, the household tutor, played with mordant irony by Joseph Ziegler. A perpetual student and reformer of the intelligentsia class, he rails at everybody else for being futile prattlers who do nothing constructive about meeting the grim challenges of the millennium ahead.

The humor of the situation arises with our awareness that the professed intellectual is the most voluble do-nothing of them all. The poor fellow is so inept that he can't find his own rubbers and tumbles downstairs after proclaiming he is too lofty for love.

Inevitably, the comedy merges into bittersweet melancholy in the last act. Lopakhin breaks into the party that Madame Luba has thrown on the very day of the auction sale to announce that he, the son of a serf who was never allowed into the Ranevsky kitchen, is the new owner of the estate. Madame Luba realizes at last she can no longer maintain her face of enforced gaiety and says tearfully, "Goodbye, old house. Goodbye, old life."

As we hear the offstage sound of workmen chopping down the cherry trees, the play ends with a poignant vignette by William Needles in the role of the family's 87-year-old superannuated servant, left behind in the deserted homestead.

"They've gone," he sighs. "They've forgotten me."

He sighs again, and falls asleep, pulling over his head one of the dust-catcher sheets, as though he were part of the furniture the former landowners have abandoned. Under Wood's direction, the preposterous has finally become pathos.

It is a fitting climax to a classic Chekhovian comedy of the absurd touched with sweet rue.

Evening of Entertainment set for Beth Sholom

TORONTO — Beth Sholom Synagogue at 1445 Eglinton Ave. W. is presenting A Musical Extravaganza Evening of Entertainment in aid of Israel at 8 p.m. Sept. 9.

It will co-star the synagogue's Cantor David Bagley, the Israel-born Aleph Duo featuring baritone Avraham Albrecht and tenor Avshalom Zfira, and the Winnipeg-born U.S. comedian Herschel Fox.

For ticket information, phone 783-6103.

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Arts

Teaches children as young as 4

Art is brought to life for students at Thornhill school

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

THORNHILL, Ont. — Children as young as 4 are being introduced to Impressionist, Renaissance and Early Greek works in a way that brings them to life and makes learning fun at the Studio School of Art in Thornhill.

This is part of an approach to teaching art — drawing, sculpture, painting, experimental forms — which this season will attract some 250 people of all ages from 4 up, to the school operated by the sister and brother team of Edith and Gerald Kernerman at the Arnold House on Springfield Way near Yonge St. and Clark Ave.

Edith, 22, is a third year student majoring in sculpture at the Ontario College of Art and Gerald, 19, who paints in oils, is entering a psychology course at the University of Toronto with a view to combining it with art therapy. Both have studied with Toronto-based artist Maxine Schacker.

Classes at the Studio School of Art are held from September through June on weekends and Monday evenings. All are 18-week courses except for the junior sessions, which go for 9 weeks.

The school dates back to 1983 when the Thornhill Village Artists, who were meeting in historic Arnold House, invited Edith to start a class for children. So successful was this first group of 4-14 year olds that she decided to add more classes.

Gerald assisted her and when she left to study in England for a year, he continued. Now, as joint directors, they both teach and Gerald handles the administration.

"Our main objective is to provide a place for people to study fine art," says Edith. "For staff we will only hire students who haven't really taught before, which makes it possible for them to gain experience. Then when they apply elsewhere, they can say that they are experienced." This, she feels, overcomes a dilemma for young people who are qualified, but aren't given the opportunity to prove themselves.

Two staff members are OCA students, one is skilled in set and stage design and another, who will participate only in the experimental class, is trained in voice.

The experimental class, for 12-16 year olds, is "very experimental," notes Edith, involving movement and sound, to see how they affect the visual environment. It uses all the senses and fine art.

Students will create 3-dimensional groupings — a room can be used as a stage — then they can translate this into a 2-dimensional painting or sculpture. Only 12 students will be accepted for the course.

Talking about the school generally, Gerald says, "Our classes are different. We try to make it an experience. After 18 weeks we have an art show with everyone displaying. Hundreds of people come out.

"You get to know people," Edith adds. "And we go an excursions, to the museums, gallery hopping." Anyone, she insists, can learn to draw or paint. "It's like a language, a means of expression. We help people find the visual tools, to see the way a lay person doesn't, and then they can start talking in the visual language."

The Kernermans are looking to the day when they can offer instruction to the physically and mentally disabled. That is a definite priority, they say, although they do not have the facilities now. Gerald's interest in art therapy is part of the plan. "It is our dream to make this school grow, to make it available to everybody," he affirms.

Students currently include those who are there for pleasure without pressure as well as the more serious, and for the latter, portfolio preparation is offered.

Fees for courses cover all art materials and the cost of live models.

Fee adjustments will be considered.

Registration continues at Arnold House, 21 Springfield Way at Spring Gate Blvd. (one block west of Yonge St., one block north off Clark Ave.) 5-8 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 8. Classes begin in mid-September.

For more information call 633-2111.

Johnny and Frank redo Canuck classic

TORONTO — Canada's internationally acclaimed comedy team, Wayne and Shuster, kick off the fall season with their own version of the award-winning Canadian classic — Sam of Green Gables at 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 27 on CBC-TV.

Johnny Wayne takes the title role of Sam, the mischievous, talkative and irrepressible orphan who is mistakenly adopted by Matthew (played by Frank Shuster) and Marilla Cuthbert (played by Carol Robinson).

Upon arriving at Green Gables, Sam manages to shock Marilla, insult the town matriarch Agnes (played by Jane Eastwood), in a dispute over her looks, and spike the punch at the annual Miss Potato contest. The verdict — he would have to go back!

But, the longer Sam was there, the more no one could imagine Green Gables without him — almost.

Also in the special, Wayne and Shuster recreate the early days of live television. Often referred to as "the golden days," television pioneers had to deal with problems that are totally unheard of today, for example, a set collapsing in the middle of a sketch.

Despite these setbacks, the tradition of "the show must go on" prevailed.

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Arts

Nadine provides simple relaxation for mass audience

Nadine and Vernon Hightower (Kim Basinger and Jeff Bridges) undertake desperate measures to escape vicious killers in Nadine, a comedy from Robert Benton.

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

In *Nadine*, Robert Benton, that inventive director, has come up with an amusing little film.

Now playing at Cineplex Odeon theatres, Benton's comedy possesses the kind of mass appeal that no critic with any heart can really criticize.

Nadine, to be sure, cannot be taken too seriously, not being in the same class as some of Benton's former films — *Bonnie and Clyde*, *Kramer vs. Kramer* and *Places in the Heart*.

But, having said that, this reviewer can say without reservation that, for all its limitations, *Nadine* is enjoyable to watch.

Nadine Hightower (Kim Basinger), a hairdresser at the Alamo Beauty Parlor in Austin, Texas, circa 1954, is pregnant and her marriage is all but over. She will not grant her estranged husband, Vernon (Jeff Bridges), the proprietor of a sleazy, unsuccessful bar on the outskirts of town, a divorce unless he gives her a new Buick with white sidewalls.

By chance, the two are brought back together by a murder. Nadine, a striking blonde, is unlucky enough to find herself in the same office as the murdered Raymond Escobar (Jerry Stiller), a down-at-the-heels photographer who once took half-nude pictures of her.

Desperate to retrieve them before the police riffle through Escobar's files, Nadine calls upon Vernon's help. And Vernon, being a true gentleman, assists the damsel in distress.

The plot thickens when Vernon, a financial opportunist par excellence, discovers blueprints of a proposed highway project. Believing they can make him rich, he attempts to parlay them into a quick, painless fortune.

Vernon, of course, runs into trouble as he confronts an unscrupulous preacher (Rip Torn) and a corrupt lawyer (Jay Patterson).

Although *Nadine* essentially succeeds what it sets out to do, there are moments when it is in dire danger of boring an audience. The lead actors, Kim Basinger and Jeff Bridges, are up to the task. Basinger is as beguiling as ever, a lovely creature with talent to spare, and Bridges is like a comfortable old shoe.

If you're looking for simple relaxation, *Nadine* will do. But if you're in the market for something more substantial, which Benton is quite capable of producing, look elsewhere.

Collectibles on display at book fair

TORONTO —

Collectible books, maps and prints will be displayed by dealers from across Ontario and Quebec at the Fall Book Fair, Sunday, Sept. 20, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Site is the Masonic Temple, at the northwest corner of Yonge and Davenport.

More than 40 dealers from Montreal, Ottawa, London, St. Catharines, and other centres will be participating.

Admission is $3.

For more information contact your local book dealer.

Something's wrong in relationships

Bellow opus looks at values

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

More Die of Heartbreak, by Saul Bellow. Penguin, $22.95.

There are few likable characters in Saul Bellow's ninth novel. At the end we feel little affection for them. Kenneth Trachtenberg, the book's narrator, is a professor of Russian literature. He is an erratic, obsessive polymath who can't stop talking. Separated from his mistress, the mother of his daughter, he spends an inordinate amount of traveling time and money in a fruitless effort to cajole her to return to him.

The book's protagonist, the object of Kenneth's affection and concern, is his uncle Benn Crader, a physically attractive, unworldly, eminent botanist in his 50s. In an ill-considered moment Benn — already unsuccessful in love — marries Matilda Layamon, beautiful, young and conniving. Socially ambitious, she hopes to establish a salon for the renowned and celebrated, aided by the reputation of her famous husband.

Matilda's father is a callous but successful doctor, a thoroughgoing vulgarian who seeks out rich and influential patients.

The book's rather thin plot revolves around Crader's attempt — urged on by his greedy wife and father-in-law — to sue an 80-year-old relative; a crooked political hack, who years before had cheated Benn's mother and her family out of a valuable piece of property.

The book's title refers to a statement by Benn when he was asked about the effects of radiation on plant life in the wake of the Chernobyl disaster: "...It's a safe guess that there are more deaths from heartbreak than from atomic radiation. Yet, there are no mass movements against heartbreak, no demonstrations against it in the street."

An expert in the insidious patterns of heartbreak, Bellow inveighs against the inanities of modern society, with special reference to the frantic quest for wealth and power and a leaking away of human values.

In a recent interview about this novel, Bellow suggested that "the march of technology — the increased rationalization of life — has greatly interfered with personal relationships. Something is wrong, something is missing.

"There is this ice in the heart — the ice of self-interest — which has to be thawed out by anyone who really wants anything human from himself or from others. The book is saying that there is more artificial than real erotic interest that people are taking in each other now. A certain kind of literalness is found in sexual relations now, which is an expression of lust and ambition rather than affection."

Bellow is one of our outstanding writers and *More Die of Heartbreak* contains a number of memorable set-pieces, original insights, information on a host of subjects and a welcome leavening of humor. As is usually the case with Bellow the women characters appear domineering and heartless.

Many readers, I am sure, will find the book prolix and tedious and yearn for a well told story, less cerebral but more entertaining.

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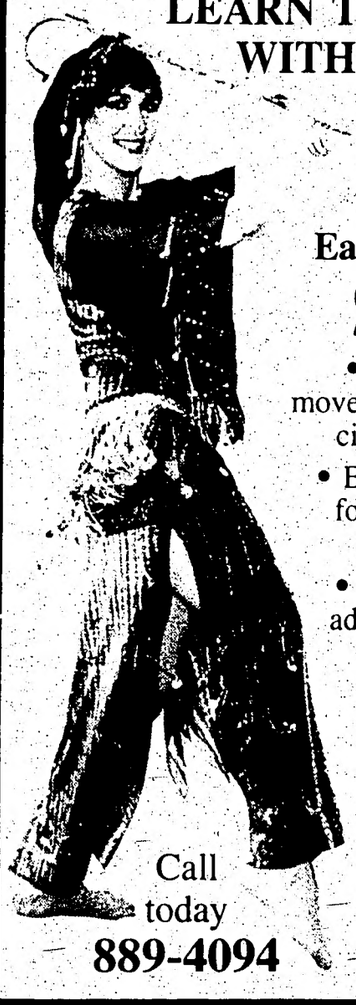

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Arts

True-life story a bizarre case

Prof. stages murder drama

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

An unusual true-life drama might well be written about Jack Sheriff, a Jewish college professor who is also a flamboyant theatre impresario and a 1-man culture factory of the Maritimes.

But that's a possibility for the future. Instead, Sheriff is currently in Toronto as the author, director and co-star of an unusual true-life murder drama he is producing here for a 3-day engagement.

His 90-minute play, based on what Sheriff calls a "miscarriage of justice," is titled *Bruce Curtis: Journey To Bordentown*. It's being staged, with a Toronto cast of 12, at 8 p.m. on Sept. 10, 11 and 12 at the Harbourfront Theatre Studio, at York Quay.

Information about tickets, which sell for $5 to $7, may be obtained by phoning Sheriff at (416) 862-7771.

Sheriff, a 56-year-old English professor at Acadia University in Wolfville, NS, with a salt-and-pepper Van Dyke beard and a theatrical manner, plays the double roles of both a sympathetic defence lawyer and a prosecuting attorney.

The true-life drama is centred on Bruce Curtis, a Nova Scotia high school student, now aged 23 and in his fifth year of serving a 20-year sentence for aggravated manslaughter in a maximum security prison in New Jersey's Bordentown.

His bizarre case has become a cause celebre in Canadian legal circles. Sheriff has staged the play to focus attention on the youth's plight and help his parents raise funds for the Bruce Curtis Defence Committee.

Toronto lawyer Edward Greenspan, who collaborated with *Scales of Justice* producer George Jonas in a CBC radio docudrama about the case, has called it "the over-sentencing of a panic-stricken child."

Toronto journalist David Hayes, author of the recent Penguin-Viking book titled *No Easy Answers: The Trial And Conviction Of Bruce Curtis*, agrees with Sheriff that Curtis, whether guilty or innocent, was the victim of a miscarriage of justice.

And External Affairs Minister Joe Clark has backed an appeal requesting clemency by transferring Curtis to a Canadian institution.

After visiting him in the Bordentown prison, Sheriff found Curtis "an intelligent, well-behaved model prisoner," and believes he did not receive a fair trial or sentence.

He tends further to agree with feature articles about the case in the Reader's Digest, Globe and Mail and Toronto Star, which described Curtis as "a shy, nature-loving scholar" from rural Middletown, NS, who had been "hoodwinked" by his schoolmate, Scott Franz, "a cocky, fast-talking hustler from New Jersey."

The pair of teenagers were involved in a double killing in July, 1982. After both had graduated from Nova Scotia's Kings-Edgehill private school, Curtis had accepted his schoolmate's invitation to spend a vacation with Franz's family in Loch Arbour, NJ.

There Curtis found himself in the middle of domestic warfare between Franz and his stepfather, Alfred Podgis. An avid gun collector, Podgis kept 12 firearms in the house, and both he and 18-year-old Franz knew how to use them.

On the evening of July 4, Franz and Curtis slept on a downstairs couch with two loaded .30 calibre rifles between them.

The next morning, after walking upstairs with a rifle to take a shower, Franz became embroiled in a shootout with his stepfather and killed him in the master bedroom.

Jack Sheriff

Franz said later he shot Podgis in self-defence.

Curtis, asleep downstairs, heard the shots, grabbed the second rifle and tried to get out of the house. Podgis' wife, Rosemary, making breakfast in the kitchen, also heard the shots, came running in the opposite direction, and collided with the fleeing Canadian. Curtis said later the rifle discharged accidentally, killing Mrs. Podgis.

Neither boy witnessed the other's killing. Yet Curtis was convicted of aggravated manslaughter, largely on the testimony of his supposed friend.

In return for a reduced sentence, Franz agreed to testify against Curtis and to plead guilty to murder in the death of his stepfather.

Both youths received 20-year prison terms, although manslaughter is a less serious offence than murder.

Sheriff decided to write the play, after interviewing Curtis, his parents, and reading 900 pages of trial transcripts. (Franz, who has refused to be interviewed, is serving his sentence in Rahway State Prison in New Jersey.)

Writing the drama was a major undertaking for Sheriff, who is something of a literary celebrity in Wolfville.

Born in Toronto, the son of Hyman and Anne Sheriff, he became interested in the theatre after performing in Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar* at Harbord Collegiate.

Equipped with a BA degree from University of Toronto and an MA from the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton, he became an English professor and theatre impresario after moving 30 years ago to Wolfville.

Though it has a population of just 3,000, he persuaded the Bolshoi Ballet, the Red Army Chorus and the Toronto Symphony to perform in Acadia University's gymnasium.

He is also well known locally as the owner of the community's 75-seat Kipawo Showboat Theatre, where he has staged and starred in such musicals as *Fiddler On The Roof* and *Oklahoma*, and has toured them throughout the Maritimes.

In addition, he is the author of 24 plays, most of them comedies and mystery farces bearing such titles as *Love In An Elevator, Is There A Sex Therapist In The House?* and *Ring Around A Murder*.

Though there are only five fellow Jews teaching at Acadia ("not enough for a *minyan*"), he says, "My Judaism is very meaningful to me."

Last year he won a national playwright contest for a drama with an ethnic theme conducted by the Multi-Cultural Association of Canada. His drama, *A Mitzvah For Yaakov*, deals with a Jewish professor and his family who move to a small university town in the Maritimes and how they overcome the cultural differences they encounter.

"Though I'm a bachelor, it's obviously based on my own experiences," says Sheriff. "I've found true contentment in Wolfville. The lack of Jews there is the only thing I miss.

"It's close to Toronto and New York, whenever I want to catch up with bigtime live theatre. And with its location in the lovely Annapolis Valley, it's the most beautiful town in Canada."

Toronto Pops Orchestra offering subscription seats

TORONTO —

Good subscription seats are now available for the 87-88 Toronto Pops Orchestra season at Massey Hall, says an orchestra spokesman.

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Arts

Taut race-friction drama

Ma Rainey's Black Bottom is the best play in town

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

I saw *Ma Rainey's Black Bottom* when it originally opened on Broadway in 1984, and I was bowled over by it.

The New York Drama Critics Circle felt the same way, and it won their award as the best new play that season.

It's now being performed with an all-Canadian cast until Sept. 6 at Theatre Passe Muraille (16 Ryerson Ave., 363-2416). I urge you to catch it, because it's unquestionably the best play in town.

It's written by August Wilson, a Black high school dropout from Pittsburgh, who won the Pulitzer Prize this year for his current Broadway hit, *Fences*.

Wilson has an ear like a tape recorder for the natural rhythms and humor of Black street talk (affectionately called "Nigger" or "colored" in his dialogue between them), and he writes with riveting power and poignancy that recalls the impact of *Raisin In The Sun* and *The Great White Hope*.

Jon Michaelson, artistic director of the Mercury Theatre, has assembled a solid Toronto cast for his production, which is headed by Jackie Richardson in the true-life role of Black mammy blues singer Ma Rainey.

I must emphasize, though, that this is no conventional backstage musical show. It's a taut race-friction drama set in a seedy Chicago recording studio in 1927, where Ma Rainey is scheduled to wax an album featuring her *Black Bottom* signature song.

The tensions simmer on two levels. The cast's two white men — her manager and the owner of the studio — while exploiting her talent, resent having to kowtow to a Black woman. She fiercely battles their attempts to have her record an uptempo version of her song composed by the studio band's ambitious young trumpet player named Levee.

The other chief conflict begins brewing between two members of the Black band and ultimately explodes into violence. One is the guitarist named Toledo (portrayed with fine, droll understatement by opera singer Theodore Gentry, who acted last season in Toronto Workshop Production's *Mister Jellyroll*). He is a literate, politically aware musician who mocks the ignorance of the band members with dry, scathing wit.

His opponent is the ambitious trumpet player Levee (also portrayed magnificently, with flashy, pointed shoes and macho braggadocio, by Shaw Festival graduate David Collins). When Toledo pokes fun at him for grovelling like a Stepin Fetchit Uncle Tom before the studio owner, Levee soars into an impassioned monologue that is a high point of the drama.

Joe Sealy

Levee recalls being taught not to behave like "an uppity Nigger" by his father, who was forced to stand idly by while eight Tennessee white men raped his wife and slashed his 8-year-old son's chest with a dagger wound which Levee still retained. The Uncle Tom grovelling allowed his father to escape and return to kill four of the whites.

Another outstanding performance is delivered by Joe Sealy, playing himself as a warm-humored pianist and band leader. I saw Sealy play a similar role two seasons ago at Garbo's Dinner Theatre in a splendid musical production of Ma Rainey's life called *Madame Gertrude*.

We are fortunate enough to have some wonderfully gifted Black actors in Toronto and it's a pleasure to watch them in action in superb productions like these.

Odyssey of growth into womanhood

Dirty Dancing has style, flair

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

In the summer of 1963, the Houseman family takes leave of New York City and heads for Kellerman's Mountain House in the Catskills, a typically Jewish-American resort catering to staunch middle-class tastes.

Jake Houseman (Jerry Orbach), a prosperous doctor and caring father, is accompanied by his dutiful wife (Kelly Bishop) and two teenage daughters, soulful Baby (Jennifer Grey) and narcissistic Lisa (Jane Brucker).

They're the perfect family, and they're about to sample the hedonistic comforts of Max Kellerman's hotel, set on a glassy lake amid deep forests.

As *Dirty Dancing* gets underway, the Housemans are taken in hand by Kellerman (Jack Weston), a tough, cynical, somewhat sentimental man who genuinely wants to please one of his best customers.

Obviously content with its bountiful offerings and peaceful surroundings, the Housemans have been vacationing at Kellerman's for years. But this year, in the months prior to President John F. Kennedy's assassination, something different will happen.

Baby, Dr. Houseman's favorite daughter, will come of age, and this seminal event in her young life will touch him and others deeply.

Baby is an idealist who dreams of studying the economics of underdeveloped countries at university and of joining the Peace Corps (remember it?). Like her father, she wants to make the world into a better place.

All-night party

Her sister is propelled by more mundane thoughts: cosmetics and men.

Baby, a pretty serious girl, is both fascinated and repelled by the staff dancers, lithe, sensuous creatures who are under orders not to socialize with hotel guests. One evening, while exploring the grounds, Baby stumbles upon their shabby quarters, where an all-night dance party is in full swing.

These kids are from the wrong side of the tracks, far removed from Baby's social milieu, but they dance like angels, wriggling and writhing together to blasting, syncopated music.

There, amidst the inspired noise, she meets Johnny Castle (Patrick Swayze), the resort's macho dance instructor, a guy who is poetry in motion, but socially inferior to her.

Mesmerized by Johnny and his sensual, immensely talented dance partner, Penny (Cynthia Rhodes), Baby is gradually drawn into their demi-nether world, becoming inextricably embroiled in their problems and falling head-over-heels in love with Johnny, a situation that drives a wedge between herself and her proper but ultimately hypocritical father.

In the process, Baby, the jappy girl, matures into a fullblown woman capable of transcending the strict societal boundaries that have heretofore held her firmly in check.

Dirty Dancing, **now playing at Cineplex Odeon theatres, charts Baby's odyssey into womanhood with humor, verve and sympathy.**

Directed by Emile Ardolino and written by Eleanor Bergstein, *Dirty Dancing* unfolds with style and flair against the backdrop of the most marvellous dancing sequences since *Saturday Night Fever* and *Flashdance*.

There are moments when *Dirty Dancing* is a mite too contrived, but one can forgive such lapses.

The cast is luminously good. Cynthia Rhodes and Patrick Swayze are excellent on their feet, and Jennifer Grey, the daughter of comedian-dancer Joel Grey, displays considerable poise. Jack Weston is made for his part, while Lonny Price is perfect as Neil Kellerman, the smarmy grandson of the proprietor.

The film is highly recommended.

Kaleidoscope starts new music course

TORONTO —

Kaleidoscope: A New Way of Learning begins its third year of operation this fall with its first course in music appreciation.

The informal, non-credit lecture program has featured courses on art history and literature during the past two years.

This year, organizers Sabina Green and Rochelle Diamond have added eight lecures on music including such topics as The Meaning of Baroque, and Women's Music From The Medieval To The Modern Era. The series runs from September through March.

Also available this year are lectures on contemporary fiction by Dr. Jill Matus, reviewing such works as Primo Levi's The Periodic Table; Dr. Francis Broun, of the Art Gallery of Ontario on The Age of Splendor (Renaissance and Baroque art); and Dr. Shelley Hornstein-Rabinovitch on 19th and 20th century art and architecture.

Lectures are held on Monday or Tuesday afternoons at the George R. Gardiner Museum of Ceramic Art and the Main Metro Reference Library at 789 Yonge St.

For more information, call Green at 481-7734 or Diamond at 781-0429.

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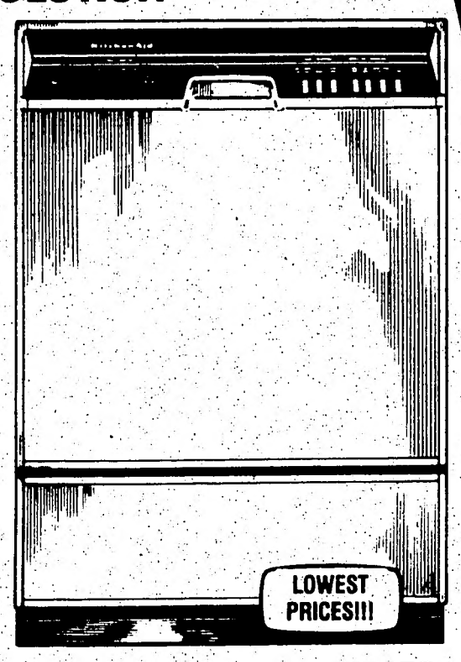

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Travel

Home of country music has much more to offer

By
JEFF ROSEN

NASHVILLE —

There's a lot more to Nashville, Tenn. then just country music. However if you're a lover of this type of music, then Music City, USA is definitely the place to be.

Best known for the world-renowned Grand Ole Opry and Opryland USA, this state capital has a lot to offer the 7 million tourists who visit yearly — either stopping over on the road to Florida or bedding down for a vacation.

For sports buffs, this city of more than 500,000, has outdoor fishing, boating, water sports, camping and golf. While Nashville sports no major baseball team, residents closely follow the hits and misses of the Nashville Sounds, the Triple A farm team of the Detroit Tigers.

There's also auto racing at the Nashville International Raceway and the Iroquois Steeplechase is run each May.

This City of Parks also plays host to the Italian Street Fair and Tennessee Grass Roots Day in September and the Market Street Festival and Tennessee Fall Crafts Fair in October.

Its most popular annual event though is Nashville's Country Holidays which offers visitors a whirlwind of activities from Thanksgiving Day in the U.S. to New Year's Day.

With crinolines swirling and feet flying, cast members in Opryland's Country Music USA are put through their paces in one of the show's hoedown routines.

If history's your bag, you'll discover that Nashville lives up to its reputation as Athens of the South. It is home of the Hermitage, which was the residence of the country's 7th president, Andrew Jackson, and the Parthenon. Built in 1931, this monument is an exact size replica of the original temple built in ancient Greece. Nashville also has Traveller's Rest, built in 1799, Belmont Mansion, built in 1850, and Belle Meade Mansion, built in 1854.

If you like museums, then you'll *love* Nashville as the city has 25 — most dedicated to country music stars.

Perhaps the most famous is the Country Music Hall of Fame Museum. It includes rare collections of musical instruments, records, films and kinescopes, costumes and memorabilia of songwriters, performers and leaders in the industry.

All of which leads back to music.

In Nashville, you can't escape it. While the city's hotspots offer visitors a choice of rock, bluegrass, country and blues, and the Nashville Symphony offers a more harmonic sound, the city's lifeblood remains country music.

Nashville's most famous country music show remains the Grand Ole Opry. Born in 1925 as the WSM Barn Dance, it has since gone on to become the longest running live radio show in the world.

The radio show is broadcast every Friday and Saturday night from the Grand Ole Opry House on radio station WSM 650. Two Saturday night shows and one Friday night show are scheduled all year and an extra Friday night show and matinees on Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday are added during peak tourist periods. Ticket prices range from $7 to $11.

As the popularity of the Grand Ole Opry grew over the years, so did its home. In 1974, the show moved to the Grand Ole Opry House, a 4,400-seat auditorium that has become the centrepiece for the entertainment complex Opryland USA.

As well as the Grand Ole Opry, the complex includes The Nashville Network, a cable TV network available throughout Canada and the U.S.; the Opryland Hotel; the General Jackson showboat; the WSM-AM and FM radio stations, Gaylord Syndicom, a television program devoted to songwriting, music publishing and recording; and Opryland, a musical theme park.

The latter is a 120-acre musical entertainment theme park that emphasizes musical productions. In addition to the shows, there are 21 rides and adventures, including the Grizzly River Rampage which is Opryland's own white-water rafting river. The newest are the Old Mill Scream, a water ride that carries guests in 20-passenger boats to a splashdown from a 60-foot-tall mountain and the Screamin' Delta Demon, which is best described as a bobsled on wheels.

Opryland is open weekends in spring and autumn and daily during the summer.

For further information on Nashville call the Nashville Chamber of Commerce at (615) 259-3900.

Tour takes a look at IDF soldiers' lives

By
BRUCE PARKINSON

TORONTO —

A fall tour to Israel offers a glimpse into the lives of Israel Defence Force soldiers and a chance to see Canadian dollars at work improving the soldiers' lot.

The Toronto Association for the Soldiers of Israel and Uniworld Travel are organizing the tour, Oct. 26 to Nov. 9, to coincide with the groundbreaking ceremony of Toronto House, a dormitory wing of the Beersheba Soldiers Home.

The largest project ever funded by a Diaspora branch of the association, the $2.5 million Toronto House will provide accomodation and recreational facilities for 168 soldiers.

The 2-week tour will visit soldiers houses in several cities including Tel Aviv, Jerusalem, Beersheba, Tiberias, Haifa and Netanya.

"You'll see all the regular Israeli attractions," says Mike Woodbridge of Uniworld Travel, "and the time spent with the soldiers will show you a different perspective."

The trip's military itinerary includes a visit to Haifa Naval Base as well as an army or air force facility. Participants will tour the Golan Heights and meet with leading IDF personalities.

Several lunches, dinners and receptions are scheduled at the various soldiers houses. There, participants will meet with soldiers and officers alike.

"It's a different kind of trip," says Woodbridge. "You'll meet the ordinary Israeli boys and girls, talk with them, and share meals with them."

The cost of the trip, $2,495 Cdn. double occupancy, includes luxury accomodation in 5-star hotels, transfers, gratuities and cancellation insurance.

Two Shabbat dinners, as well as several other meals are part of the package.

Special evenings of entertainment are planned, and sidetrips to many sites of interest, among them Masada, Jericho, the Old City of Jerusalem and the hot baths.

Construction of Toronto House is scheduled to begin in January of next year.

The extra accommodation will help alleviate a serious shortage and reduce overcrowding in soldiers' houses.

Currently many soldiers sleep on the lawn during summer months, for lack of open beds.

For more information about this trip contact Mike Woodbridge at Uniworld Travel, 235 Yorkland Blvd. Suite 109, Willowdale M2J 4W9, (416); 493-2594.

For inquiries about the work of the Toronto Association for the Soldiers of Israel, contact Fran Abelson at the association office, 788 Marlee Ave., Toronto M6B 3K1, (416); 783-3053.

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Tourism industry gears up

Israel's 40th anniversary expected to be big draw

By
BARUCH SAVILLE

Almost every hotel in Jerusalem filled

JERUSALEM —
Israel's tourism industry is very busy preparing the way for the flood of tourists expected in the state's 40th anniversary year in 1988.

While in 1986, tourism hit a record low from the U.S. in the wake of continued terrorist attacks in Europe, the tide has turned, and, it would seem, everyone wants to make up for lost time.

A clear indication of the travel position is seen from the 60% rise in travel from the U.S. to Europe this last quarter — good for Europe and, very good for Israel.

Although the anniversary year is still many months distant, Israel is already experiencing a minor boom in tourism.

Apart from the flow of tourists now visiting Israel, there are also an exceptionally high number of agents and tour operators from most parts of the world — all eager to see for themselves, and, hopefully, to block off some rooms for their clients.

At this time even, almost every hotel in Jerusalem is either filled or reporting a 90% plus occupancy average.

The most welcome renewal of tourism activity is especially felt in the hotel sector.

Both in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv, the well-tried favorites, such as the Hiltons, Sheratons and Dan Hotels are already facing masses of room bookings requests for next year, and, at the same time, trying to cope with the unexpected tourism flow experienced this year.

It certainly appears that visitors continue to support their old favorites rather than take a chance at one of the new hotels that have or are about to open.

A senior management official at the Tel Aviv Hilton said that almost all the hotel's 600 rooms are taken for most of this year, let alone for next year. However, he added that as more than 70% of the visitors staying at the Hilton are "returning guests," their room reservations have been made well in advance.

The room situation, generally, is not yet so serious as it may seem. The larger operators have blocked off numerous rooms in many hotels and prospective visitors would be better off dealing with their travel agent rather than try to find their own accommodation.

On Israel's golden sands: The Jewish state is looking forward to its biggest year ever during its 40th anniversary.

The anticipated tourism boom, meanwhile, has resulted in a number of smaller hotels deciding to sell out while prices are high and, to avoid heavy expenditures in refurbishing and redecorating their properties to fall in line with the new hotel rating regulations which come into effect this year.

Any hotel which does not meet the new stringent regulations issued by ministry of tourism faces certain downgrading. At the same time new high ratings will be granted to the few really top class hotels who will be included in the "Luxury 5 Star" rating.

In Jerusalem, meanwhile, the doors of the new Hyatt Regency have finally been opened after nine years in the building and, at a cost exceeding $50 million — but, still, only 150 rooms are ready — no doubt the remaining 350 will be ready for next spring.

With things going along as they are, Israel's tourism leaders are looking forward to reaching 2 million tourists annually by the end of the next decade — perhaps, even sooner.

El Al plans to shorten Toronto-Tel Aviv flight by a whopping 3 hours

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —
A non-stop Toronto to Tel Aviv flight, shortening the trip by three hours, is in the works, Nahum Kara, district manager for El Al Israel Airlines told a recent seminar of travel agents at the Novotel Hotel. The date when it begins will be known in the next three or four weeks, he said. This will bring to five every week the number of flights leaving Canada for Israel.

El Al is challenging Florida for the senior sun seeker's holiday with a package starting Nov. 2 that offers 14 nights in Netanya, six nights in Jerusalem, daily breakfasts and return air fare for $1,325. Those 55 and older, including couples where only one qualifies, can purchase this package.

Kara suggested that it is best suited for repeat visitors to Israel, or couples with a pack of playing cards, not a couple traveling alone to Israel for the first time. "There is not that much to do in Netanya," he said, amid laughter. "We've taken advantage of the low rates in hotels in Netanya. When you deduct the air fare of $1,119 we're offering 20 nights accommodation and breakfasts for roughly $200."

El Al showed a profit of $14.5 million last year, with a 77% load factor, larger than most charter flights, and a record of 88% punctuality, Kara said, adding that El Al has the best safety record of any airline, considering the number of people carried.

Though no fare increase is imminent, in case there is one of $10 or $20, El Al will guarantee the price for anyone who buys a ticket before the end of December, Kara said.

With 250 conferences and congresses to take place in Israel in the coming year, he said it offers a chance for travel agents to get some of this business. "Even if you are not the official agent for the meeting, El Al will guarantee your commission."

Abraham Drori, director of the Israel Government Tourist Office, said an evening of Israeli song, music and food is available to agents who want to plan a special event.

Among the highlights of Israel's 40th anniversary year will be a parade of youth bands in Jerusalem, April 20-21, tentatively including two bands from Canada, he said.

Simultaneous celebrations for Christians will be held in the Galilee and Jerusalem on Dec. 22, including participation of choirs. Rev. David Maines will take part in this celebration, filming it and showing it later on TV. Planting trees will be part of the events.

At a reception in Israel next month in honor of the 40th anniversary, a Shalom award will be presented to a travel agent.

A 15-minute video titled, "Israel, the Adventure Continues," was premiered and drew a good response from the agents. The narrator said 40% of those who visit Israel return for a second time and Israel has become one of the 10 most popular countries for conventions.

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Travel

Beaches make Jersey popular

Channel Isle a veritable flower garden

By
JAMES MONTAGNES

ST. HELIER, Jersey — After the hustle, bustle, excitement of metropolitan London, come to this small capital city of Jersey to relax, enjoy its beaches, do some tax-free shopping, and see some of the history of this largest of the English Channel islands, close to the coast of France. Here most of the summer the weather is a bit warmer than in southern England, water sports are a major activity, and you can visit a small zoo which exists to breed animals close to extinction.

Jewish visitors will find here the only synagogue in the Channel Islands on Route des Genets in St. Brelade, where there are Saturday services. There have been Jewish traders and merchants in the Channel Islands since the Middle Ages, but there are no old permanent settlements. The present community was established this century.

Since Jersey and the other nearby islands of Guernsey, Herm, Sark and Alderney, were occupied by the Nazis during World War II, refugees from Germany who had settled there were sent to German concentration camps. There is a memorial to victims of the occupation on the island of Alderney with plaques in Hebrew as well as English, French and Russian.

A section of the waterfront at St. Peter Port, Guernsey, Channel Islands.

Within reach of London by air

Jersey, like the other islands in the group, has been part of Great Britain since the Norman conquest of 1066, but most of the islands have their own legislature and judicial system. They are all rocky outcroppings with many shore indentations and fine sand beaches. They are all within easy reach of London by air (185 miles, 298 kilometres to Jersey) and by sea from various southern ports including Weymouth for automobile ferries.

Jersey is crisscrossed with roads, no expressways, and as this travel reporter learned on a trip not long ago, has hundreds of acres where milk and butter-yielding cows graze. The island is a veritable flower garden most of the summer.

Jersey and Guernsey are popular with vacationers from England for the beaches, the quiet countryside, and the bits of history as seen in old forts and old homes. On Jersey, Fort Regent, built during the Napoleonic Wars, is today a vast sports complex with swimming pools, golf course, squash courts and other facilities. There is a gondola-type cable car system from sealevel to the fort. Here too are a few museums of military history.

The German occupation during World War II is recalled with an Occupation Museum and a German Military Underground Hospital. Mont Orgueil Castle built in the 16th century, stands high on a rocky hill on the island's east coast, has tableaux of the island's history. There are small craft factories and a flower museum.

Guernsey has some 20 good beaches which on British holidays are crowded with visitors from London and other urban centres. The island's capital, St. Peter Port, is crowded with small yachts and sailboats from May to November. The island has some special significance to Canadian visitors, for there is a plaque on a building in St. Peter Port relating the fact that Sir Isaac Brock, a British general of the War of 1812, was born here. He is buried at Queenston Heights, Ont.

Castle Cornet dominates seafront

Castle Cornet, built in 1204, dominates the seafront of St. Peter Port. It can be visited in daytime, its old cannon pointing out to sea. At night it is floodlit. There is a museum within the old fort today. There are numerous highways and byways where you will find more cyclists than motor cars.

The nearby islands of Herm, Sark and Alderney, easily accessible from Guernsey, are noted for their dairy herds as well as scenery. Herm has a number of fine wide sand beaches, Sark has some beaches, as does Alderney. All three are noted for the number of painters who come here for the landscapes.

Sark has a royal family, the present ruler being the Seigneur of Sark, a former aircraft engineer, who succeeded his 90-year-old grandmother, Dame of Sark, who resisted the German invaders during World War II. The royal family title goes back to 1565 in the reign of Queen Elizabeth I.

There is no motor traffic on the three islands.

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REAL ESTATE

1 Houses For Sale

SADIE MORANIS
LIMITED REALTOR
449-2020 487-4343

PERSONALIZED SERVICE — QUALITY HOMES

YORK MILLS-BAYVIEW "MASTERPIECE"
$1,180,000. New home under construction. Schmerler constr. 5,500 sq. ft. Grandiose, 5 bdrm., library & family rm. Lge. lot in prime st. Judy Horvath 449-2020.

TRUMAN RD.! BEST BUY! CUSTOM HOME!
$1,100,000. Gorgeous 5 bdrm., 3 full baths on 2nd. floor family rm. & library! Gourmet greenhouse kit., master retreat, triple garage!! Terry Moranis 449-2020.

LOOK NO FURTHER — THORNHILL RAVINE
$799,000. Evidence of quality throughout. 3,800 sq. ft. + outstanding w/o lower level. Huge gourmet kit., fam. rm. + den on main. Special! H. Cohen/R. Baker 449-2020.

CHARMING UPDATED — YORK MILLS
$749,000. Bungalow, secluded lot, quiet street close to everything. 3 beds + den on main. Vaulted ceilings, 2 skylights. Great lower level. H. Cohen/R. Baker 449-2020.

PRESTIGIOUS ADDRESS — LOVELY LOT
$689,000. Spacious updated home. Smashing bathrooms, 2 bdrms. have ensuites. Top quality broadloom with border, roof and eaves done '86. Marilyn Murl 487-4343.

NEW LISTING! ST. ANDREWS AREA!
$489,000. 2 storey 4 + 1 bdrm. 4 updated baths w/o dining rm. to garden. Open kit. — family rm. 2 fireplaces. Fin. basement. Desirable area. Joan Bernstein 449-2020.

YORK MILLS SENSATIONAL RENOVATION
$469,000. Magnificent lot outdoor paradise. 2 jacuzzi, hot tub, in & outdoor. 3 bdrm. + den. 3 skylights, total upgrading done with quality & style. Judy Horvath 449-2020.

DON MILLS EXEC. BACKS ON PARK
$429,900. Superb! Gracious 2 st. centre hall, main family laundry + pdr., kit. w/o to deck, pool, 4 lge. bdrms, rec. + games rms. 3 baths. Marion Dick 449-2020.

YORK MILLS-LESLIE-BAYVIEW
$359,500. Lovely Tudor home on deep lot. Main floor family rm. 4 bdrms. Rec. room. Central air. Best value in area. Natalie Schacter 449-2020.

MIDTOWN PROPERTIES

GLENORCHY - BRIDLE PATH AREA
$1,390,000. Absolutely stunning custom home on beautiful lot. 5 bdrms., den & family rm. Finished lower level. Natalie Schacter 449-2020.

MOORE PARK — YOUNG AT HEART!
$425,000. Unique new house already to move into. Perfect for the sophisticated single or couple. Totally finished lower level. Sally Moore 487-4343.

RARE OPPORTUNITY TO BUY — THE PARK
$419,000. It's all been said before — 50 x 175' property with curb appeal, charm, 3 + bdrm. family home in prestigious area! Act now! Carolyn Hogg 487-4343.

PRIVATE DR.! UNDER $200,000
$199,000. Charming 2 bdrm. in sought after area! Close to subway. Updated mechanics, good condition! Lge. kit., deck at rear. Buy before Sept.! S. Goodwin 487-4343.

CONDOMINIUMS

YONGE/SHEPPARD! "MADISON CENTRE!!"
$498,000. Priced to sell! Gorgeous 2 storey penthouse! 3 bdrm. & den, 3 baths! Fireplace, 2 car pkg.! Only 4 per floor, south/west!! Terry Moranis 449-2020.

YORK MILLS PLACE P.H. FIRST AD!
$469,000. Spacious 3 bdrm. condo. 1,811 sq. ft. L. R. With w/o to extra lge. W. exposure balcony. Sep. diningrm. Eat-in kit. 2-4 pc. baths + 2 pc. Sue Feldman 487-4343.

ROYAL LEPAGE

60 x 292' SOUTH LOT + 2 STY. HOME
$459,000 Updated Centre Hall, Great Location, 2 Frples, 3 Baths, Fin. Bsmt., Potential +, Joe Friedman 635-1170.

NEWLY BUILT — GEORGIAN
$424,900 Dream Home, Luxurious, Gracious — Great Attention to Detail, Sumptuous Master Suite, Family Rm. + Library on Main Floor, A Beauty, Call W. Cooper 221-5515.

JUST LISTED — OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS
$330,000 Superbly Designed Condo Apartments with Fireplace! Almost 2,200 Sq. Ft., 2 Bdrms. Plus a Study & a Sun Room! Wonderful Amenities, Roslyn Avery 487-4311.

CLARK/BATHURST/HILDA CONDO
$249,000 2 Bdrm. Luxury Bldg., Kit. w/o to Balcony, 2 Baths, Prime Area, T.T.C., Shopping, Lily Stoll 635-1170.

Royal LePage Real Estate Services Ltd.

Lerman real estate limited

BUY NOW — BATHURST-CLARK
Det., 3 bdrm., upgraded, kitch. with w/o, firepl. in fam. rm., backs onto park, with many extras. Minutes to shops & transportation. Doreen Lerman, 665-7888.

1 Houses For Sale

HARVEY KALLES
441-2888 REALTOR 488-4488

***BATHURST-STEELES — VALUE!! $399,000**
4 + 1 bdrm, 4 baths. Garden kitchen. Marble foyer. Finished basement. Appliances. Central air + vac. Loaded! Ellie Goldstein 441-2888.

***BAYVIEW/STEELES 5 LEVEL BACKSPLIT**
$239,900 3+1 bdrm. Family room, fireplace, sep. entrance. Finished basement. Central air. 3 appliances. Totally updated. Ellie Goldstein 441-2888.

***THIS HOUSE HAS IT ALL!!**
Bayview/York Mills 5 bdrms. Family room + study. Marble & luxury finishings throughout. Choice location. J. Zinman 441-2888.

SANDRINGHAM DR RAVINE LOT
$809,000 Just listed — lge custom 11 room home for growing family. 5 brms, 2 family rms, music rm, huge new kit, w/o basmt, pool. Excellent area. Save thousands by redecorating yourself! Arlette Carmona 488-4488.

PRIME FOREST HILL LOCATION!
$1,185,000. World charm - 3 storey mansion on magnificent 65 x 173 lot & coach house, cent. hall plan, 6 bedrms, excellent wide stairs. To view call Rachel Ilany 488-4488.

YORK MILLS GARDENS — $825,000
Luxury renovation in progress. Spacious 3,400 sq. ft, 4 bedroom ranch bungalow. Family room adjoins kitchen. 5 pc. bath ensuite to master. Fully finished lower level with maid's quarters. Elise Kalles 488-4488.

HIGH DRAMA!
$7,950,000. A sweeping tree-lined drive leads to impressive ultra-modern masterpiece of exceptionally high calibre! Designed for lavish entertaining on a ground scale! Extensive staff quarters. Elevator. Garaging for 8+ cars. Elise Kalles 488-4488.

2 ACRES — PARK LANE
$3,000,000. Magnificent grounds enhance this 5 bedroom ranch bungalow! This is the perfect house for anyone wanting large principal rooms but, not too many — all on one floor! Vast expanses of windows bring the beauty to every room! Elise Kalles 488-4488.

"—THE VALLEY" — $795,000
2 new 3,800 sq. ft. homes of high quality now under construction. 4 bedrooms (5 pc bath ensuite to master). Main floor family room, den & laundry. All plans available. Elise Kalles 488-4488.

"THE VALLEY" — NEW!
$795,000. Stunning new 3,800 sq. ft. homes. 4 bedrooms. Main floor family room & den, + laundry. 6pc bath ensuite to master. Plans & finishings available. Elise Kalles 488-4488.

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ALAN NEWTON

BRIAR HILL 10 PLEX $729,900
New Exclusive! 1st ad! 6-2 bdrms, 4-1 bdrms, 8 car parking, hardwood floors, prime location! Matthew Elfassy 736-1100.

BATHURST-LAWRENCE "SIX PLEX"
$599,900. Fraserwood Ave. Very well maintained, owner occupied, good income, appliances, updated! Ron Goldkind 736-1100.

BAYVIEW-16th "LOWER VILLAGE" $439,000
Outstanding value! Approx. 4,000 sq. ft, brand new, 65x150 lot, 2 storey entrance, upgraded galore! Elana Adivi 736-1100.

YONGE-FINCH "NEW CUSTOM HOME"
$399,900. Choose your finishings! Master includes full ensuite, walk-in closet, skylight, sitting rm. Debby Goldstein 736-1100.

BATHURST-GLEN[SOLD]'EAST SIDE" $374,900
Custom 2 bedroom bui[SOLD]main floor family rm, enormous principal rm, 50x148 lot. Wendy Latchman-Teperman 736-1100.

BATHURST-CENTRE "BRAND NEW HOME"
$299,900. 2,950 sq. ft, 4 bdrm, main den & family rm, cathedral ceiling in hall, open staircase to bsmt. Maxine Povering 736-1100.

BATHURST-SHEPPARD — ESTATE SALE
$$249,900. Must be sold! 3 + bdrm bungalow, main family rm, stone firepl, finished bsmt, pool. Maxine Povering 736-1100.

BATHURST-CENTRE — NEW 4 BEDROOM
$234,900. White family size kitchen, main family rm, fireplace, whirlpool ensuite, double garage. Al Sidofsky 736-1100.

BATHURST-STEELES $214,900
"FOREST HILL NORTH" 3 bdrm, 2 baths, L-shaped living-dining rms, family size kitchen. Al Sidofsky 736-1100.

YONGE-FINCH "NEW CONDO" $169,900
New exclusive! 1 bdrm + den, 2 full bathrms, 5 appliances, all the luxuries. Debby Goldstein 736-1100.

ALAN NEWTON REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

REAL ESTATE

1Houses For Sale

1Houses For Sale

1Houses For Sale

ALAN UNGERMAN REALTY LIMITED REALTOR 731-7111

BATHURST-WILSON — HONEST VALUE!
Quiet cres., 4 bdrm., 2 storey, mn. flr. fam. rm., firepl., new kitch., pool-sized lot! Extras. Ruth Zbarsky, 731-7111.

BATHURST VILLAGE — UPDATED!
Just listed! Luxurious like new! Spacious 3 bdrm., sidesplit, dble. gar., new kitch., hardwd., super lot. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

EDMUND SEAGER ESTATES — CUSTOM BUILT!
Reduced! 4 bdrm., 4 baths, main fl. library & fm. rm., open concept, super kit., upgrades, 60' lot. Dillon Jones 731-7111.

BATHURST-YORK HILL — JUST LISTED!
Spacious 4 bdrm., centre hall plan, lg. principle rms., air, close to all amenities. Won't last!

BATHURST-STEELES — UPSCALE DESIGN!
Showplace on quiet crt. 4 bdrms., fin. bsmnt., sep. nanny's qtrs., $$ in extras. Act fast! reduced. Marilyn Ray, 731-7111.

PROMENADE-CLARK — REDUCED!
6 mos. new, spacious 4 bdrm., mn. flr. fam., library, gourmet kitch., 50' lot, exquisite decor, grand entrance. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES — MOVE ON UP!
3,200 sq. ft. Quiet cres., fabulous 4 bdrm., fam. rm., den, sunken liv. rm., near parks & schools. Try an offer! Bella Beer 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES — HIT PAYDIRT!
Super 4 bdrm., huge master, mn. flr. fam., dble. gar., near all amenities. Vendor anxious! Evelyn Pollock, 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES — VALUE APLENTY!
All brick, 3 bdrm., lg. fam. rm. with firepl., huge kitch., many upgrades, ceramics, dble. gar. $199,900. Bev Ross, 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES — BUILDER'S HOME
Spacious 3,000 sq. ft., 4 bdrm. mn. flr. den & fam. rm., near all amenities. Loaded! Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BATHURST & STEELES — REAL NIFTY!
Charming, 3 bdrm., ceramics, eat-in kitch., wood flrs. & trim throughout. Quiet cul-de-sac. Ruth Zbarsky, 731-7111.

SPRING FARM — BELLS & WHISTLES!
Reduced! Spacious 3 bdrm., fam. rm., premium lot, in bsmnt., spa-sauna, Jacuzzi, designer decor. Robin Korman, 731-7111.

VENDORS BOUGHT! — PRICE SLASHED!
Try an offer. Spacious 4 bdrm. semi, panelled den & rec rm., fin. bsmnt., near all amenities! Paula Bernstein, 731-7111.

DON MILLS-STEELES — HERE'S A GEM!
Super 3 bdrm. link attached gar., fin. bsmt, landscaped, 5 appls, air & more. $215,000. Ted Waxman 731-7111.

HERSH Rose Hersh Limited, Realtor 633-7777

***BATHURST MANOR FOR RENT**
Bungalow. 3 bdrms. Large kitchen. Bsmt apt. Beautiful home. Immediate poss. Call Ruth Silver 633-9788.

***FIRST TIME BUYER! $25,000 DOWN BATHURST-WILSON LOT 50'x125'**
Asking $199,900. Why pay rent? Own a detached 2 storey 6 room home! Finished rec room, living room, open brick fireplace, with walkout to garden. 2 bathrooms. Attached garage. Needs a little work. Easy financing. Goldie Kay 635-6677.

***135 ANTIBES DRIVE CORNER UNIT**
Large 2 bdrm condo. Northern view. Steps to Bathurst. Wrap around balcony. Immediate occupancy. Gorgeous. Ruth Silver 633-9788.

***BATHURST NORTH OF STEELES $177,900 NEW LISTING!**
3 bdrm, 2 storey. Fin. bsmt. 5 appliances. C.A.C. East side of Bathurst. Jerry Potok 633-7777.

***ESTATE SALE! NEW LISTING!**
Bathurst Manor bungalow! 3 bdrms. Attached garage, in-law bsmt apt. On quiet cul-de-sac. Steps to all amenities. Asking $229,000 Ruth Trachter 636-1964.

***BATHURST-WILSON FIRST TIME OFFERED!**
2 bdrm bungalow. Garage. Steps to synagogues, TTC and shopping. Rose Simon 633-7777.

Safeguard Real Estate Limited Realtor

CONSERVATORY — BATHURST-CLARK
2-bdrm. luxury, 1,729 sq. ft., south view; 2 parking, locker, upgrades, white kit. Act fast. Zoya Kozak, 886-1200.

YONGE-SHEPPARD 2-BDRM. LUX. CONDOS
Upper flr. & balcony, $179,900, lge. corner apt. & solarium. $229,000. Info on these & other condos, call Eve Ungar, 886-1200.

Forest Hill REAL ESTATE INC. REALTOR 488-2875

***BAYVIEW/YORK MILLS $795,000**
Exec 2 storey "UCCI BUILT" 4 bdrms, 6 baths, w/o from kitchen and family room to private garden and pool. Finished lower level/sauna. Maid's quarters. Close to all amenities. L. Stoneman and T. Mostovoy 226-1987.

***FOREST HILL TUDOR BEAUTY!**
Delightful 2 storey stone front, leaded windows. Gorgeous oak trim and floors. Family room and powder room on main, 4 bdrms (en suite) Large deck on 2nd. C.A.C. SEC + + + $559,000 Eleanor Wagman or Jeffrey Wagman 488-2875.

***DEERPARK EXECUTIVE HOME**
$529,000 63 Duggan. Every amenity. Private drive. Security. Inground pool. 3 storey brick landmark. Garage. 75% financing. Formal living and dining rooms. Marg Hutchison 488-2875.

***185 CHAPLIN CRES. $495,000**
On the greenbelt. Playground-swings. Vacant. Totally reno. C.A.C. 2 fireplaces. 2 decks. 3 baths. Jacuzzi. Hardwood floors. Main floor family room. Marg Hutchison 488-2875.

***CHOOSE YOUR FINISHINGS!**
"House & garden" New designed home. 3 + 1 bdrm. Designer kitchen and bath. Huge master with en suite. Walkout to deck. Skylights. Main floor family room with marble fireplace. Powder room. Many extras. Bonnie Shore or Judy Silverberg 488-2875.

***REDUCED SENSATIONAL HOME**
With many sought after features. Main floor family room and library with custom built-ins. Very special kitchen — fully equipped. Spa with whirlpool room and sauna. Finished bsmt. Elegant throughout. N. Bayview. Celine Joel 488-2875.

***FOREST HILL DUPLEX**
Large 2 bdrm. Owner's suite. Formal living and dining rooms. Fireplace. Hanover kit. Neutral decor. Parking. Sept. 15 poss. Gayle Reid 226-1987.

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HOMELIFE CIMERMAN REAL ESTATE LTD - REALTOR MEMBER

BATHURST-STEELES TOWNHOME
3 bdrm., 3 bths., fin. bsmnt., firepl., central air, 5 appls., move-in cond., Judit Engel/Shelly Halpern, 226-9770.

BATHURST-CLARK
Gorgeous 2 storey, designer, all new white kitch., 2 firepl., fin. bsmnt., 4 bths., quiet cres., Joe Salomon, 226-9770.

BATHURST-STEELES — "RIDGEGATE"
5 bdrm., 4 bths., fin. bsmnt., firepl., central air, thousands & thousands in built-in's. Prime area. Judit Engel/Shelly Halpern, 226-9770.

BATHURST-STEELES
Fabulous starter home, 3 lg. bdrms., eat-in kitch., w/o, many upgrades. $174,900. Joe Salomon, 226-9770.

401-WILSON — INVESTMENT PROP.
Triplex, excellent condition. To view call Joe Salomon, 226-9770.

BATHURST & LAWRENCE
2-26 unit apt. bldgs, new plumbing, security system, many suites have renovated kitch., $3,590,000. Jack Wilkie, 486-5200.

***VILLAGE GATE PENTHOUSE!**
$350,000 - New listing! Fireplace, lovely N.E. view from wall of windows. 2 bdrm, 2 baths. Huge walk-in master. 2 parking, skylight. Approx 1,700 sq. ft. Addy Fine 485-2333.

***FOREST HILL "FAIRY TALE" CLASSIC TUDOR**
$497,500. Elegance and luxury with taste and quality! Detached 3 bdrm/restored, no expense spared, many extras! Hidden away in quiet, unique park setting, steps to "Village" shopping, fine schools, TTC/subway! Incomparable gem at this offering! Esther and David Blustein 485-2333.

***FOREST HILL INVESTMENT!**
Location, location! Junior 1 bdrm. Super co-op building. 7% for $75,000 cash. Great one year lease. Adlyn Fine 485-2333.

***BATHURST/STEELES COURTLAND "CONDOS"**
Award winning decor! Ready for you to move into. 2 bdrm + enclosed Florida Room. 2 baths. Parking for 3 cars. $212,000. $189,900 High floor — scenic view. 2 bdrms, 2 baths. Florida Room. Fireplace. 1,450 sq. ft. M. Gotlib and A. Caplan 485-2333.

***LUXURY CONDOS — YONGE/CLARK/BATHURST!**
Steps to synagogues, shopping. Elegant and spacious. 2 bdrms, 2 baths and solarium. Incredibly beautiful! $185,000 and $159,900 Esther and David Blustein 485-2333.

***HOCKLEY VALLEY $225,000**
100 acres - prestigious mono centre. Just north of Orangeville. Fantastic views. Rolling bush. 50 acres farm-pond sites. Ski, ride, walk and enjoy! A. Fine 485-2333.

KINGSWAY NATIONAL R.E. LTD. RLTR.

MISTER REAL ESTATE INC.

GREENLANE BEAUTY — $729,000
Custom 4,000 sq. ft. on picturesque ravine. Grey & white decor — upgraded and immaculate — when only the best will do! *HEATHER SHERMAN 223-5100.

BATHURST/ATKINSON — STUNNING CUSTOM BUILT!
Approx. 3,900 sq. ft., 4 and 5 bdrms., 9 ft. ceilings, high efficiency furnace, whirlpool, Hunt windows, top quality. Steps to ne synagogue. *CILA FLEISCHMANN 224-2800.

BATHURST MANOR — BLUE FOREST AREA
4 bdrm., main floor den, ultra-modern kitchen, w/o to huge deck! Finished rec. room, w/o basement — big lot! *PEARLY DENNIS 224-2800.

BATHURST/STEELES — OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-5
48 Mullen Drive, detached 4 bdrm, 55 x 120 lot, neutral decor. Vendor bought firm! *PAUL PISTER 224-2800.

BATHURST N. OF STEELES — DECORATORS HOME!
4 bdrm., 4 baths, family room, finished basement. Extras galore — move-in condition. $279,900. *ANNETTE LIPTON 224-2800.

BATHURST/STEELES — $199,900
All brick, 2-storey, 3 baths, central air, large modern kitchen on child-safe court. Near everything! *STUART FARB 224-2800.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

BATHURST N. OF FINCH — $189,900
3 bdrm. corner unit with solarium, 2-4 piece baths, ensuite laundry, central air, eat-in kitchen. *PEARLY DENNIS 224-2800.

TODAY'S BEST BUY!
Bathurst/Centre — Lowest price! 2 bdrm. 5 appls., east exposure, 1,200+ sq. ft. Early possession!
Just reduced! 100 Canyon - 2 bdrm., den, new 4 pc. bath, large kitchen, balcony facing ravine, pool. Must be seen!
Promenade - Popular Monaco model, 1,362 sq. ft., 2 bdrm, balcony and solarium, 2 parking. Vacant! *MIRIAM ROSE 223-5100.

DESIRABLE "YORK MILLS PLACE"
Reduced! 2 bdrm., master ensuite, 5 appls., w/o to balcony, 2 parking, concierge, pool. Close to subway. *MIRIAM ROSE 223-5100.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

BATHURST/ANTIBES — $1,400 MONTH!
Super 2 bdrm., 2 full baths, eat-in kitchen, wrap-around balcony, freshly painted, new broadloom. Immediate possession possible! *JANINE PITCH 223-5100.

RENTALS GALORE! FINCH/YONGE
2 bdrm. executive suite, 1,362 sq. ft. of total luxury. 1-2 year lease available. Sept. possession. *HEATHER SHERMAN 223-5100.

*Sales Representative.

Canada Trust Realtor

BATHURST - GLENCAIRN
Just listed, 3 bdrm., 1½ storey, fabulous 50' by 135' lot, walk to synagogue, shops. $325,000. D. Abraham 783-3333.

BATHURST / LAWRENCE
$225,000 Picture pretty large treed garden, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, totally updated, many extras. Private drive, double garage. Move in condition. Liliana Tosic 481-3443.

GLENCAIRN WEST SUBWAY
125 Dell Park, 2 bdrm. bungalow, separate entrance to finished bsmt., shows to perfection, central air. $215,900. D. Abraham 783-3333.

STRATHALLAN WOODS
Lake Simcoe, 100 x 120, 4 bdrm., 3 baths, laundry rm., well, right of way, developed water front, private docks, heated, road open all yr., 24 hr. security. Now $199,000. Early poss. S. Banack 783-3333.

CONDO — CONDO — CONDO
Glencairn Subway: 360 Ridelle; 2 bdrm. corner, bright new kitchen, ensuite laundry, shows to perfection.
155 Marlee; 2 bdrm., fabulous view, pool, sauna, shabbat elev. Priced from $136,000. D. Abraham 783-3333.

The Canada Trust Company

BATHURST-WILSON
Brooke Ave., 3 bdrm. bung., eat-in kit., central air, on very pretty lot, walk to synagogues.
635-0033, 781-3593
RALPH GOLDMAN REALTY LTD.

BATHURST-CLARK
Custom beauty, 3,280 sq. ft. on 50'x120'. Backing onto heavily treed Old Thornhill. 4 bd., 4 bths., Jacuzzi, sauna, mahogany drs. & trim, cathedral entry. Huge kitch. & master bdrm., overlooking 16'x32'. "Rand" pool. Impeccable neutral decor. Walk to Promenade, synagogues, rec centre, shopping, bus to subway. Immediate possession. $464,900. Penny Szirtes, Re/Max Central Realty Inc. 886-2840.

BATHURST-GLENCAIRN
50' x 231' S. lot, 1½ storey, 3+ bdrms., 2 bths., some updating done, great potential. Open for offers. Jeff Plews, ENQUIRE McGUIRE, 233-2856.

BATHURST MANOR BUNGALOW
A nicely kept 3 bdrm. bung., with professionally fin. bsmnt. apt., C-A, hardwood flrs. & many extras. In the backyard, a gorgeous inground pool & cabana with changerm., kitch. Vendors are serious. Vern Strom, 532-4404. R. CHOLKAN & CO., RLTR.

BATHURST-PROMENADE MALL
Det., 2 storey, brick, firepl., C/A, $189,900. Call Mr. Fitingof, Royal Dynasty R.E. Ltd., 225-5558.

REAL ESTATE

1 Houses For Sale

SEIDMAN
REAL ESTATE LIMITED/REALTOR
633-7373

BATHURST-SHEPPARD
Large 3 bdrm., L-shaped liv. & din. Modern kit., 2 bth., fin. bas., dbl. drive gar. 633-7373.

• • •

BAYVIEW-JOHN
Spacious 3 bdrm., good size liv & din., eat-in kit., fin. lower level, open fireplace, w/o base. 175' lot, dbl drive gar. Move in condition, steps to all. 633-7373.
A. & D. SEIDMAN 633-7373

BAYVIEW/HWY. #7!
3,235 sq. ft. 50 lot, 4 bdrms., 10 rooms, oak stairs etc. Asking $329,500. Ivan Korda 222-2003 Ahuva Real Estate Ltd.

n. s. smith
REALTOR

BATHURST-STEELES SOUTHWEST
Twin bung., 3 bdrm. + in-law bsmt. apt., must be sold, looks like new. Sally Posen, 884-4425, 630-3676.

• • •

BATHURST-STEELES
Lge. 4-bdrm link, very spacious, fam. rm. + fin. bsmt., appl., lge. garden, air cond., gar., must be sold. Sally Rosen, 884-4425, 630-3676.

• • •

BATHURST-STEELES
Gorgeous townhouse, appl., cent. air, 3 bdrms. + lge. fin. bsmt., fantastic location. Sally Rosen, 884-4425.

RYBAK
REALTY LTD.

***BATHURST-LAWRENCE**
Newly renovated 4 bdrm, 2 storey. Main floor family room. Beautiful new eat-in kitchen. rec room, garage. Move in condition. Mrs. Rybak 787-1712 or 787-7151.

• • •

BATHURST-WILSON
2 bdrm bungalow with finished rec room or we can build 4-5 bdrm of approx 2,800 sq. ft. For more details call Mrs. Rybak 787-1712 or 787-7151.

2 Houses For Sale Private

Build your own custom home. Five lots for sale. Spring Gate Blvd. & Rodeo Drive. 593-9750.

Old Thornhill Yonge - Centre - Custom home 5 bedrooms with 6 bedroom option, 5 washrooms with showers 2 with jacuzzis. Room for hot tub. Choose your own colour & finishings. 9' ceilings on 1st floor. Open concepts 2 walk-ups from basement. 1 walk-out from kitchenette. 10 room house. 66' pie shape lot. 764-5591 ask for Rick.

Forest Hill - bright, 4 bedroom tudor, pool size lot, private drive, plus . . . $415,000. 481-0462.

T.H. Sheppard/Bathurst - 3 baths, 3 bdrms, great local, fully upgraded. $192,900. 635-9846.

3 Houses For Rent

Bathurst Village - 4 bedroom, 3 bathrooms, detached, finished basement. $1,500 + per month. 431-1333, 223-0221.

EXECUTIVE HOME, PRIME AREA
4 bdrm., 4 baths, fam. rm., den on main floor, circular stairs to basement, 3,100 sq. ft., asking $2,650 - references required. Ivan Korda 222-2003 Ahuva Real Estate Ltd.

5 Condominiums For Sale

ANTIBES DRIVE
3 bd. semi-det. townhouse, lg. rec. rm., laundry rm., all appls., immaculate cond. 221-6901.

• • •

TORRESDALE-STEELES
2 bd., spotless, Florida rm., electric firepl., laundry ensuite, 5 appls. 665-3044.
G. BARON RLTR.

5 Condominiums For Sale

ANTIBES-TORRESDALE
1-2-3 bdrms. Condominiums & Townhouses wanted. Call
GEORGE BARON R.E. LTD.
665-3044

GEORGE BARON
REAL ESTATE LIMITED

Large 2 bedroom with eat-in kitchen plus utility room. Close to synagogue & good schools. Asking $159,900. Call 781-6336 evenings. No agents please.

135 Antibes - 1 bedroom, low floor, for sale. Private. 665-3130.

Forest Hills - Finch/Bathurst - 3 bdrm, 2 full baths, sunroom, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, walk-in storage closet, laundry room, many extras. 928-9596.

Courtland - 2 bedroom, 2 baths, Florida room, eat-in kitchen, 1,450 sq. ft. Priced to sell. Private 667-0275.

***AT GLENCAIRN "SUBWAY"**
$149,900. 155 Marlee Ave. Spacious 2 bdrm. Eat-in kit. En suite laundry. Steps to shops. Judy Johnston 886-2840.
RE/MAX CENTRAL REALTY INC. RLTR.

- **Promanade.** Corner, Balc., dble. pkg. Ted Waxman.
- **Conservatory.** 2 car park, 2 bd./bths. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.
- **Bayview/#7.** 2 bd., 2 bths. April '88 poss. ¾Vera Vadas, 731-7111.
- **Place Nouveau.** Yonge/Finch, 2 bd., 2 bths. Vera Vadas, 731-7111.
- **Hilda Ave.** 3 bd., 2 bths., corner. Bella Beer, 731-7111.

A. UNGERMAN RLTY. RLTR.

***CLARK-HILDA**
GRACIOUS CONDO LIVING
2 units, $184,500 & $274,500. In attractive new building, 1,325 & 1,780 sq. ft., each has 2 bdrms, family room, 2 baths, balcony, parking, upgrades. Call Brown 226-5515.
NORMAN HILL ASSOCIATES LTD.

SKYMARK REVIEW
DON MILLS & FINCH
Classic building, choice of 2 outstanding penthouses, 1 bdrm. pr 2 bdrm. + library. For details please contact Mr. Santee Leung, the Skymark Specialist, 441-2003, 24 hrs. on call + pager, any day.

Santee Realty Inc.

"THE COURTLAND" Bath.-Steeles. Just listed! 2 bd., corner, balc., sunny west expos. $182,000. Won't last! Ted Waxman, Unger-man Rlty., 731-7111.

***BATHURST-EGLINTON**
Spacious 2 bdrm, 2 bath, central air, balcony, pool. Priced to sell! Call **EVA HALAS**
HALAS REALTY
481-2451

6 Condominiums For Rent

Yonge-Hillcrest Mall 2 bd., $1,200.
Bath-Clark-Conservatory, 2 bd, 1,600 sq. ft. $1,750.
Yonge-Shepp. Madison Centre, Lg. 2 bd. $1,550.
Yonge-Finch - 1 bd. + solarium $1,250.
Nawel Seth 630-1999

SETH REALTY LTD.

SKYMARK REVIEW
DON MILLS & FINCH
Classic building, luxury penthouse w. 2 bdrms. + library, skylight, firepl., Jacuzzi, + a roof garden overlooking the city. $2,900/mo. Mr. Santee Leung, the Skymark Specialist, 441-2003, 24 hrs. on call + pager, any day.

Santee Realty Inc.

9 Accommodation Available

Bathurst/Steeles - For Rent - 1 bedroom basement apartment, 1 non-smoking person. 764-5918, 223-6407.

10 Accommodation Wanted

Two female students want accommodation near York University. 225-1989.

One-Bedroom Apartment Wanted. September or October occupancy. Call 783-8520.

Toronto for Young Executive, straight male, or will share an apartment with same. 784-1128 or (514) 744-6546.

11 Shared Accommodations

Bathurst/Sheppard - Business Girl/Student - furnished room, private bath, parking, all conveniences. Kosher home. No Saturday calls. 638-9240 after 7:00 p.m.

Bathurst/Wilson - 3 bedroom, Kosher Shomer Shabbas woman. $350 plus. Available immediately. Call 633-6149 leave message.

12 Apartments For Rent

Triplex
Large three bedroom apt. 2 appliances, new broadloom with balcony. Parking space. 633-3898 no Shabbat calls.

Bathurst Manor - Furnished 1 bedroom basement apartment. Call 636-0104.

For Rent
Tastefully furnished 3 bedroom, from Nov. to April. All appliances, pool, sauna, exercise room. Garage space, shopping, subway, centrally located. 782-2171.

5 Condominiums For Sale

Arlen House East - 1 bedroom, 2 baths, beautifully furnished condo. Steps to ocean. Available immediately. 226-0538.

Burleigh House - 71st on ocean, 12th floor, city view, 1 bedroom convertible, 2 baths, furnished. 225-9933.

Quadomain
Magnificent ocean view penthouse, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, wrap-around terraces. Beautiful southeast exposure. Exceptional interior design, featured in the national magazine. Call Margaret.
Turnberry Realty Corp.
(305) 935-0300

• • •

Three Island
Magnificent penthouse, beautifully furnished, 2 bdrm., 2 bath. Breathtaking view. Must be sold. Call Margaret.
Turnberry Realty Corp.
(305) 935-0300

14 Cottages For Sale

Lakefront Big Cedar Point Belle Ewart - 3 years new, near synagogue and day camp. Winterized. $345,000. 223-0644.

17 Florida Property For Rent

Coastal Towers - North Miami Beach - 1 bdrm, decorator furnished. From Jan/88, min. 3 to 4 months. 488-1022.

Century Village - Deerfield Beach - fully furnished, 1 bedroom, 1½ baths. Available for long term. Flexible. $900.00 + utilities U.S. after 4:00 p.m. 224-0165.

Miami Beach, Oceanfront luxury, 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, swimming pool, all amenities, completely furnished. Available immediately. 789-9376 evenings.

Hemispheres, Hallendale - 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, neatly furnished, southern exposure, 15th floor. Available January 6. $5,000.00 U.S. for season. 533-3559, evenings 787-2644 Paul.

Century Village East - 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, Durham U., near clubhouse. Season $950 monthly U.S. Competely & beautifully furnished. 416-783-9602.

Surfside
1 large bedroom convertible on the ocean. Nicely furnished, fully equipped. Walk to Bal Harbour Shopping Mall and close to all amenities. Asking yearly $800/mo. or seasonally (minimum 4 months) $1,800. Call Margaret.
Turnberry Realty Corp.
(305) 935-0300

18 Florida Property For Sale

WEST PALM BEACH
PRESIDENT COUNTRY CLUB
2/2/ Furn. $90,000
Price includes golf & tennis equity membership.
$90,000.
MILLER & SHARKEY REAL ESTATE
310 Royal Palm Way
Palm Beach, Fl. 33480
305/659-4014
Charlotte Sharkey 305/683-6114

18 Florida Property For Sale

"LANDS OF THE PRESIDENTS"
WEST PALM BEACH
- 1,500 Sq. Ft. • 2 Bedroom + Convertible Den
- Garden Court Apt. • Ground Floor • Completely Furnished — Move in with your clothes.
- Magnificent Clubhouse • 2 Golf Courses.
- Membership Available

$125,000
Call evenings **(516) 295-4476**

20 Florida Accommodation Wanted

Wanted - Century Village, Deerfield Beach - 1/1½, preferably in high rise. Will rent for 3-4 months with option to purchase. Call mornings or evenings 782-8157.

Wanted - Deerfield Century Village - 1½ bdrm condo, fully equipped, all conveniences, 3 months. Call after 6:00 636-8644 or 665-8229.

21 Israel Properties

For rent apt. in 5-star hotel in Herzlia on the sea. Very reasonable, 787-1997.

22 Out-Of-Town Properties

3 1-Acre Bld. Lots
Located 1 mi. e. of Stouffeville. Treed rolling ravine settings. $10,000 down. Bal. at 10%. Call Don Stevens, 471-2223, 640-5429.

23 Office Space

Bayview Village - For Rent - Mornings only, 1,500 sq. ft., newly appointed class or meeting room. For therapy or group instruction. No smoking. references. 444-3904.

Bathurst/Wilson $170.00, 125 sq. ft., air, parking. Immediate. Mr. Weinper 630-3810 or 635-9233.

24 Properties Wanted

WASSERMAN
LIMITED REAL ESTATE BROKER
M.L.S. Service 630-9930

CJN CLASSIFIEDS
Really Do Work!

25 Vacation Properties

Belle Ewart, 141' Lakefront Private, 5 bedrooms - $289,000 - Days 425-7712 Weekends 1-705-456-2052.

Palm Desert California - 3 bdrm condo at Deep Canyon Tennis Club. Available Sept. 15-March 15. Private patio, adjacent pool, full tennis privileges. $1,750 U.S. per month. 1-416-480-2808.

***PALM SPRINGS**
Luxury 2 bdrm 2 bath condo. Balcony, pool, tennis courts. Short or long term lease available. $1,600 U.S. per month inclusive. Frances Novack 441-2888.

28 Announcements

We would like to thank all our friends for attending the funeral of Lejbe Greisdorf and for the kind expressions of Sympathy.
Family Greisdorf

29 Social Anouncements

CLUB KINNERET Bowling league invites interested singles 20-40 to join us for our fourth exciting season at Playtime Bowl, 33 Samor Rd. Registration and open house Sunday, Sept. 13 and 20, 1987, at 3:30 p.m. Cost $7/weekly. For information Phil 223-3405 or Stew 733-4913 after 6:00 p.m.

Life After Prison; Referent, Myth & Realty : Speaker Jim Swanborough (program Director John Howard Society). Presented by Entertainment & Cultural Connections. Sunday, Sept. 6, 8:00 p.m. Sisterhood Hall, Shaarei Shomayim. Married couples & singles invited. Special tables for singles who want to meet other singles. Culture - Conversation - Company. Members free, Guests $2.00.

30 Articles For Sale

Furnishing apartment? Excellent quality double bed like new, originally $500 asking $150. Also desk chair and night table set, ideal for student, $75. Call after 6 Margaret 782-3808.

34 Employment Opportunities

Notice to advertisers - The Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy.

Jewish Women's Organization has immediate opening for an experienced receptionist. Good people & typing skills essential. As this is a grant position applicant must have been out of the work force for at least 23 weeks. Telephone Helen 787-0297.

Shammus
For Orthodox Shule, Downtown Toronto. Anshei Minsk Congregation. Contact Mr. Bloom, Pres. 920-3350, Mr. Rotman, Tres. 977-2806 or Shule 595-5723.

Enthusiastic student wanted for bright 4 year old, to teach Jewish Holidays, Bible Stories, Basic Hebrew, using arts, music, etc. 785-5880.

Fulltime cashier clerk wanted for Jewish book store. 781-9356.

Teachers of basic Hebrew & Israeli folk dance needed for Sunday mornings. Contact Faegi Bines 764-6648.

Instructor/Guards wanted for fall/winter session at Richmond Hill Country Club: N.L.S., CPR Instructors. 731-2800.

Jewish Students Federation or York University is looking for a full-time secretary. Bookkeeping experience an asset. Must be able to be friendly in a chaotic office. For more information call Rayzel 736-5178.

Salesperson for children's shoe store. Experienced preferred. Mature. 789-1516.

PART TIME SECRETARY
for
Synagogue Youth Program
Good office skills and maturity
Approx 8 hours a week
Some hours must be on Sunday
For information call:
221-3433

The Canadian Jewish news

FULL TIME Receptionist required, typing, good telephone manner, some office duties.
call Doris 422-2496

Accounting Technicians

The downtown office of our firm requires Accounting Technicians to service our rapidly expanding base of owner-managed clients.

Responsibilities will include preparation of financial statements, other financial reports such as Cash Flow, Forecast and Corporate and Personal tax returns. Knowledge of mini or microcomputers would be an asset. Past experience working in a C.A. practice would be beneficial.

Salary and benefits commensurate with experience. If interested please submit resume of your experience and abilities to:

Mr. A. Glassman, Partner
TOUCHE ROSS & CO.
P.O. Box 12, 1 First Canadian Place
Toronto, Ontario, M5X 1B3

34 Employment Opportunities

35 Employment Wanted

BAAL SHACHARIS
Experienced available 1-416-782-8644.

36 Business Opportunities

FRUIT & VEG. STORE
BATHURST-LAWRENCE
Excellent turnover, $69,900. Jeno Szekely, 221-6901.

• • •

BAKERY
SHEPP.-WILMINGTON
Excellent turnover & financing. George Baron, 221-6901.
G. BARON, REALTOR

BE YOUR OWN BOSS!
Bathurst/Wilson - 2 person operation, dairy, fish & cheese. Owner retiring, profitable venture. $39,900. Call Heather Sherman, 223-5100, Mister Real Estate Inc.

37 Financial Opportunities

COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL MORTGAGES
1st as low as 9½%
Term 6 mo.-10 yrs.
Fast approval - no fees
787-7854
EMES RLTY INC.

38 Domestic Help Available

ONLY EMPLOYERS! To sponsor nannies from the Phillipines. Mr. Rittner 782-0635.

Mothers helpers, nannies from Europe & Japan. Live-in only, low rates, personal service. Exchange Program, 889-8633.

WEE WATCH PRIVATE HOME DAY CARE 731-6719
has quality homes available for all ages in Thornhill and Richmond Hill.
"Licensed Agency"

39 Domestic Help Available

Jewish middle aged female, non-smoker to be live-in full-time companion for elderly woman. Free Rent. References. Call Gloria 783-6475 leave message.

39 Domestic Help Wanted

Babysitter, live-out, for 2 year old child. Bathurst/Wilson. Call after 5:00 p.m. 781-9566.

Housekeeper required for adult family, cooking essential. Live-in or Live-out. 223-5990.

Babysitter, weekdays for infant in our home. Thornhill. 881-5074.

Experienced loving woman to mind our 4 month old in our home. Tues. & Thurs. afternoons. Non-smoker. References. Bayview/Willowbrook. 731-2431.

I'm 4 months old and would like to give my mom a few afternoons off each week. If you would like to look after me, please call Joshua at 531-5545. I live downtown.

Mature, experienced babysitter required for infant in my home. 5 days/week. Blomington/Bathurst area. 773-2989.

Yiddish/English speaking paid companion wanted for elderly lady in good health to spend winter in Miami. Call evenings, 789-4097.

Experienced responsible, loveable babysitter, for 14 month old. Part-time. Older child in school full-time. Very light house keeping. 782-9618 after 3:00. No saturday calls.

41 Business Personals

Cars delivered anywhere in Canada, U.S. & Europe. 35 years in business. Call Paul Segal Auto Driveaway. 481-9194.

Private Investigations and Security Services. Call Birnie - Civic Security 766-3421.

Singles, separated, divorced? Meet someone nice. Join Chai introductions. 783-7666.

Join Chance A Glance for successful matchmaking. Call now. 889-5908.

Autos delivered anywhere North America by Canada's oldest established driveaway system. 225-7754. Toronto Driveaway Service.

Meet Selective Jewish Singles, Guys & Dolls Introductions 635-9916, 222-7111 Sid.

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REAL ESTATE LTD.
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If you are single or newly single, call us for a free interview.
DR. FREN ASSOC.
691-7775

42 Personal Companions Wanted

Jewish widow well established would like to meet refined gentleman, 60-70. Box 8533, CJN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

50 Obituaries

Fraiman, Alex: Suddenly at home on August 21, at age 83. Beloved husband of Rachel; father of Anne Dodick and Gloria Soban; grandfather of Mark and Jeffrey Dodick and Risa Dodick Rothman; Esther and Freidele Soban. Contributions to a charity of choice will be appreciated by the family.

SHIVA MEALS
• Tasteful presentation
• Varied selection of hot/cold menu items
• Delivery available
milk 'n honey
THE DAIRY RESTAURANT
3457 BATHURST ST.
MC KOSHER VISA
789-7651

Aizicovich, Ghitla on August 22, 1987, late of 855 Roselawn Ave. #1604.
Beyder, Mark on August 20, 1987, late of 19 Anthony Lane.
Cherny, Ivan on August 23, 1987, late of 250 Davenport Rd.
Fraiman, alex on August 21, 1987, late of 23 Invermay Ave.
Golden, Irving on August 20, 1987, late of 3680 Keele st. #610.
Herczog, Leslie on August 9, 1987, late of 855 Roselawn Ave. #402.
Kamelgarn, Moses on August 18, 1987, late of 30 Corwin Crescent.
Karny, Perez on August 20, 1987, late of 2900 Bathurst St. #507.
Moscoe, Harris on August 20, 1987, late of Cheltenham Nursing Home.
Rozen, Michael on August 19, 1987, late of 50 Ruddington Dr. #807.
Swersky, Louis on August 20, 1987, late of 3636 Bathurst St. # 107.

Steeles-College Memorial Chapel

51 Unveilings

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Philip Iskov** will take place on Sunday, Sept. 6, 11:00 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Zaglembier Society Section. Family and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Minnie Rothberg** will take place on Sunday, Sept. 13, 1:00 p.m. at Mount Sinai Cemetery, War Veterans Section.

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late **Alex Sweig** will take place on Sunday, Sept. 13, at 11:00 a.m. Roselawn Cemetery, Judean Benevolent Society Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late beloved

Benjamin Weiser ז"ל

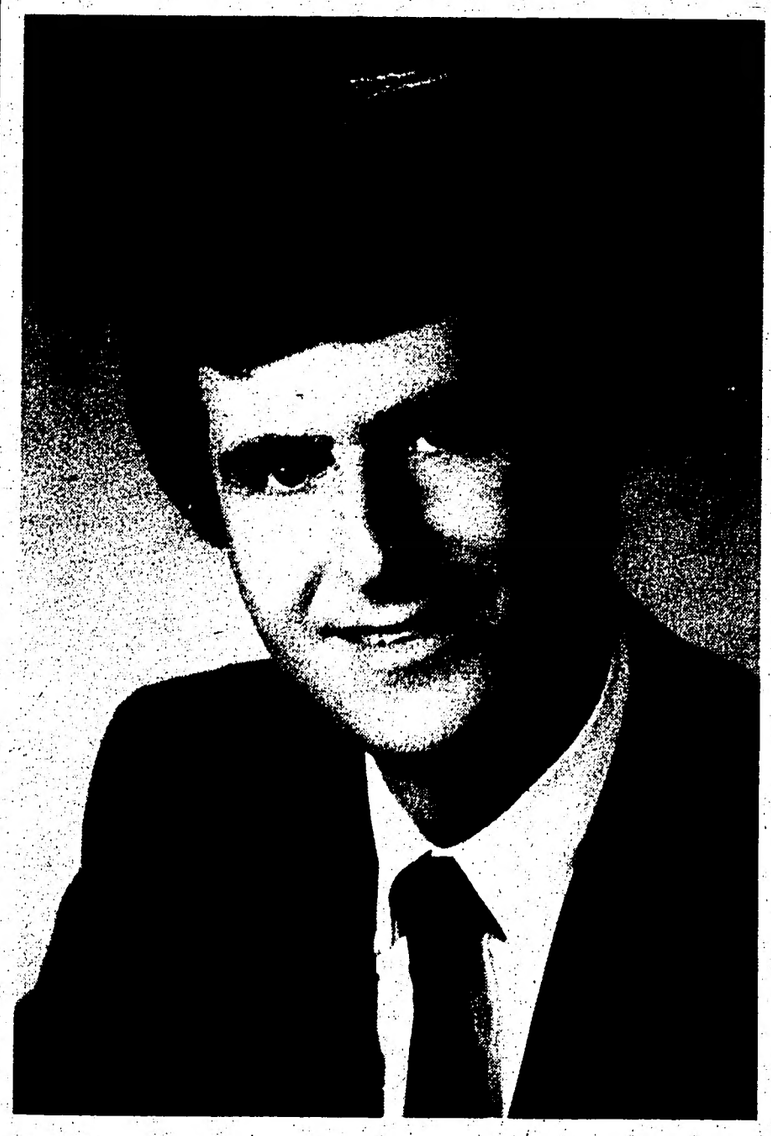
will be held

Monday, Sept. 7, 11:00 a.m.

Pardes Shalom Memorial Park
(Dufferin North of Major Mackenzie Drive)
Community Section

Relatives and Friends are invited to attend

LIBERAL KANTER, Ron



SUPPORTERS
Charles Caccia
Danielle & Norbert Correa
Barney Danson
Betty Disero
Ann Finlayson
Rivi Frankle
Gary Goldberg
Sarah Hastie
Judy Jordan-Austin
Bob Kaplan
Greg King
Harvey Kotler
Harry Lewis
Rita Luty
Roy MacLaren
Ian MacMillan
Lorna Marsden
Joy McGrath
Roz Mendelson
Aideen Nicholson
John Roberts
Kathy Robinson
June Rowlands
Jerome Shore
Dr. Frank Sommers
Patricia Starr
Lisa Stilborn
Cynthia Webb
King Wong
Richard Wozenilek

Ron KANTER
Your Member of the
Peterson Team

Roots in St. Andrew/St. Patrick
- Lives in St. A&P with his wife Enid and two children, Matthew and Deborah
- Director, Bloor-Yorkville Business Improvement Association
- Member, Annex Residents' Association
- Member, Jewish Community Centre (Bloor Branch)

A Community Leader
- Alderman, City of Toronto Council
- Councillor, Metro Toronto Council
- Co-Chairman, Toronto Small Business Centre
- Director, Senior Care
- Director, Centre Stage Theatre

A Record of Achievement
- Fought property tax increases
- Protected rental housing
- Provided more quality day care
- Helped reduce crime
- Made government more accessible

I Hope I Can Count on Your Support on September 10.

588-1820
Ron Kanter Headquarters
1445 Bathurst St. (Just South of St. Clair)

LIBERAL KANTER, Ron

C.J.N. CLASSIFIEDS
REALLY DO WORK!

Buzz words for condo buyers

TORONTO —

The road to purchasing a condominium is littered with buzz words sure to throw you off-course unless you're well-prepared.

Here to make your travels simpler is a condensed glossary of frequently used condo terms taken from the Condominium Buyer's Guide, available for $7.95 at most newsstands.

Declaration: The document which acts as the constitution of the condominium corporation.

Recision period: The agreement of purchase and sales is not binding until 10 days after the purchaser has received the disclosure statement.

Reserve fund: An account set up to cover major repair and replacement costs. At least 10% of all maintenance fees must be put toward the reserve fund. A healthy fund makes special assessments unnecessary.

Special assessment: A fee levied to all unit owners to cover unexpected and unbudgeted expenses.

Disclosure statement: A series of documents prepared by the developer and issued to proposed unit purchasers describing the property and containing a budget statement for the one-year period immediately following the registration of the condominium.

Until the purchaser receives a copy of the current disclosure statement, the Agreement of Purchase and Sale is voidable by the purchaser.

Estoppel certificate: A written statement requested by the prospective purchaser of a resale unit. The estoppel outlines whether or not all maintenance fees and other payments are up-to-date by the current unit owner.

Condominium: The term applied to a specific type of property ownership rather than to any distinct style of building. In condominium ownership the owner owns his own unit and shares ownership in the remainder of the property (the common elements) with the other unit owners.

The guide also has several articles about the history and future of condos, three checklists for potential purchasers and listings of virtually all new, resale and proposed condominiums in the Metropolitan Toronto area.

Massey lands project set

TORONTO —

The Daniels Equities Corp. and The Camrost Group of Companies Inc. have announced they are joint venture partners in the first residential development on the Massey-Ferguson lands, in the area bounded by Shaw St. and Massey St., south of Adelaide St.

Called Copperfield, the $18 million 2-acre project will consist of 126 Victorian garden homes of varying designs and sizes, priced to sell at under $150/sq. ft.

Designed by Quadrangle Architects Limited, the homes will feature traditional Victorian elements such as high-pitched gable roofs, bay windows and detailed masonry work.

Daniels Equities president Robert Daniels said, "This is a significant project because the Massey-Ferguson lands represent one of the largest redevelopment schemes in Toronto's downtown core.

On September 10, do your part!

Return
GREG SORBARA
To Queen's Park for York Centre
VOTE LIBERAL
Join the Team! Call 832-0812
Sponsored by the Greg Sorbara Campaign Committee, 2535 Major Mackenzie Dr., Ste. 218, Maple L0J 1E0
LIBERAL

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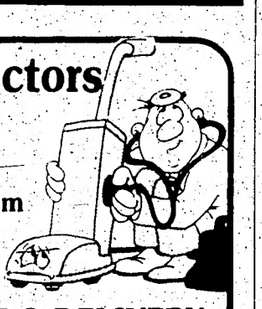

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Business Outlook

Proudest of getting legislators, executives to listen

Consumers Association celebrates 40th year

By
MARTIN KROSSEL

TORONTO —

In 1947, business did not pay much attention to the interests of customers, and governments had not adopted much legislation to protect consumers. As a result, items that were poorly made dominated store shelves. Clothes shrank, dyes ran, and mashed turnips with a few small pieces of raspberry seeds masqueraded as raspberry jam.

In that same year, the Consumers Association of Canada came into being. Today, as it marks its 40th anniversary, the CAC is proudest of its role in getting legislators and executives to listen to the consumer. At the federal level and in all the provinces, governments have departments and ministries that deal solely with consumer issues. And, virtually every company now employs people whose only responsibility is to ensure that customers are kept satisfied.

The heart of the Consumers Association is its impressive cadre of volunteers. Andrew Cohen, the CAC's director-general told The CJN in an interview, that they are responsible for setting the CAC's policies, and they give direction to its staff of 50 professionals.

Some volunteers also sit on the 200 committees of the Standards Council of Canada. These committees set performance criteria for almost every type of consumer goods available in the marketplace. Other volunteers take up such tedious tasks as serving on the advisory committees of national marketing boards.

The testing of new products is another important part of the CAC's work. This is done in the CAC's own laboratories, and the results are published in its widely-read magazine, Canadian Consumer.

Drug patent case role one of fiesty independence

The CAC is proud of the good working relationship that it maintains with the businesses that it monitors. Don't often expect to see any of its 160,000 members marching with placards in front of a company's office. Using the quiet, behind the scenes approach, makes the CAC more effective, says Cohen. "It's a typically Canadian way of doing things."

That does not mean that it's reluctant to be critical of big business. For instance, it has been brought into direct conflict with the drug industry because of its fierce opposition to the federal legislation extending drug patents.

The drug patent case is a good illustration of the CAC's fiesty independence. The legislation was steered through Parliament by consumer and corporate affairs minister Harvey Andre, whose own department covers 15% of the Consumer Association's budget. The relationship between the CAC and the government is also uniquely Canadian, and because of this transgression, the CAC was thrown out of the International Organization of Consumer Unions.

The CAC regularly scrutinizes applications for rate increases made by Canada's telephone companies and other public utilities. Where it feels it is appropriate, the CAC prepares briefs and interventions in order to get regulatory bodies to refuse such applications.

Last summer, the CAC registered one of its biggest coups when the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission ordered Bell Canada to give its customers a $203 million rebate. The Consumers Association had appeared before the CRTC hearing to ask the commission to require Bell to return the money to its customers. But the CAC's victory was short-lived, as the courts have overturned the CRTC's decision pending further appeal.

One CAC position that has aroused some controversy is its support for the current free trade negotiations with the United States. Cohen stresses that this support does not necessarily mean that the Consumers Association will automatically come out in favor of any agreement reached. But, Cohen says, the CAC would be supporting similar negotiations between any of its trading partners.

The CAC backs the elimination of most tariff and non-tariff barriers, since they unnecessarily raise the costs of all imported goods to consumers.

In the future, Cohen says that the main challenge will be the increasingly rapid changes in technology. This will result in a proliferation of new products and services which will present new challenges to the CAC's testing facilities. But based on its accomplishments in its first 40 years, there is little reason to believe that the CAC will not be up to the test.

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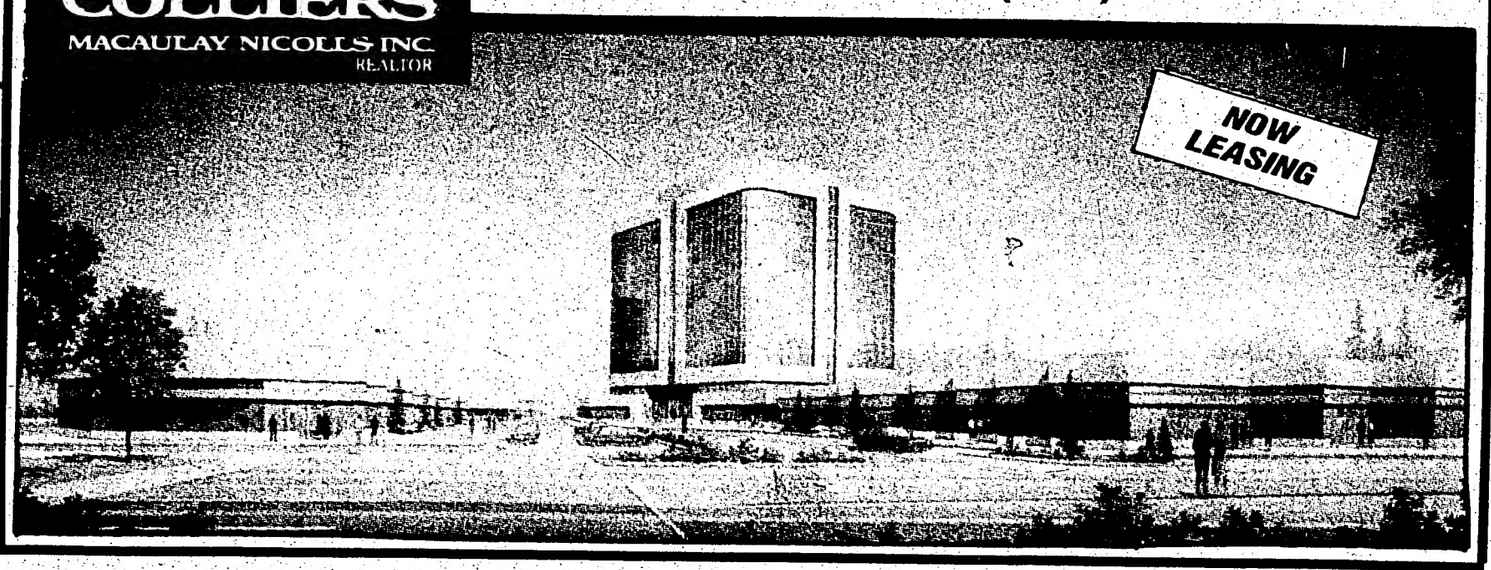

Business Outlook

Homebuyer of 1971 now ahead $100,000 compared to renting

TORONTO —

Anyone who decided 15 years ago to take the plunge and buy that first house should be very pleased with that investment today, says John Oliver, president of the Toronto Real Estate Board.

"That first-time home buyer is now almost $100,000 ahead of where he would have been had he remained a tenant," Oliver said recently in announcing the findings of a new TREB analysis.

The analysis compares an ownership living scenario with a rental one in terms of both costs and investment gains for the 1971-1986 period in Metro Toronto. The calculations, which were done by Clayton Research Associates Limited, show that a buyer who purchased a home in 1971 for $32,513 (the average selling price of an MLS home in Metro that year) would be $99,130 ahead of the person who rented a 3-bedroom apartment and invested in a GIC. Calculations are based on a 20% down payment, the prevailing mortgage rate of the time, a 25-year amortization period and 7.72 GIC rate.

The home buyer would have put $51,129 into mortgage payments during that 15-year period and property taxes would have totalled $13,392, leaving $19,960 still owing on the home in 1986, the report says.

In the meantime, the value of the home has risen to $138,925 (the average selling price of an MLS home in Metro that year) leaving the owner with equity of $118,965. Subtract from that the original down payment and the home buyer's net gain in this case is still $111,962.

Meanwhile, the tenant who opted to put money into a GIC instead of a downpayment on a house has seen that initial investment grow to $26,618.

However, by the end of the 15-year period, the tenant's rental payments amount to more than the home buyer's mortgage and tax payments. This difference cuts the renter's return by $13,713, leaving the home owner almost $100,000 ahead.

"This study shows that home ownership is one of the best long term investments a person can make," Oliver said. "It's especially attractive when you consider that the interest on the GIC investment is taxable and the capital gain on the home is exempt."

Home ownership also offers intangible benefits that cannot be measured in dollars, Oliver said. "For example, home owners have much greater control over their living environments. They can make changes and improvements as desired at costs they can afford. They can decide what service and features they want and pay only for those, rather than making a blanket payment (as renters do) which covers items they don't want." Home ownership also offers stability and security of tenure not available from rental tenure despite tenant protection legislation, he said.

Tutoring service helps boost skills

TORONTO —

High school students can improve their learning skills with the help of seminars offered by Study Skills Unlimited.

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The programs, first offered in 1986, have been established out of a growing need to help students develop such basic study skills as effective reading, listening, summarizing, text preparation, note-taking and memorization techniques.

The curriculum — designed to assist students in attaining the grades necessary to qualify for the university of their choice — have developed as an outgrowth of Rothenberg's work as a high school math and science tutor.

"A key element of the Study Skills Unlimited approach is the follow-up performed with both parents and students," says Rothenberg, a 34-year-old mother of two.

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For more information, contact Study Skills Unlimited at 55 Bloor St. W., Suite 400, Toronto; 927-7156.

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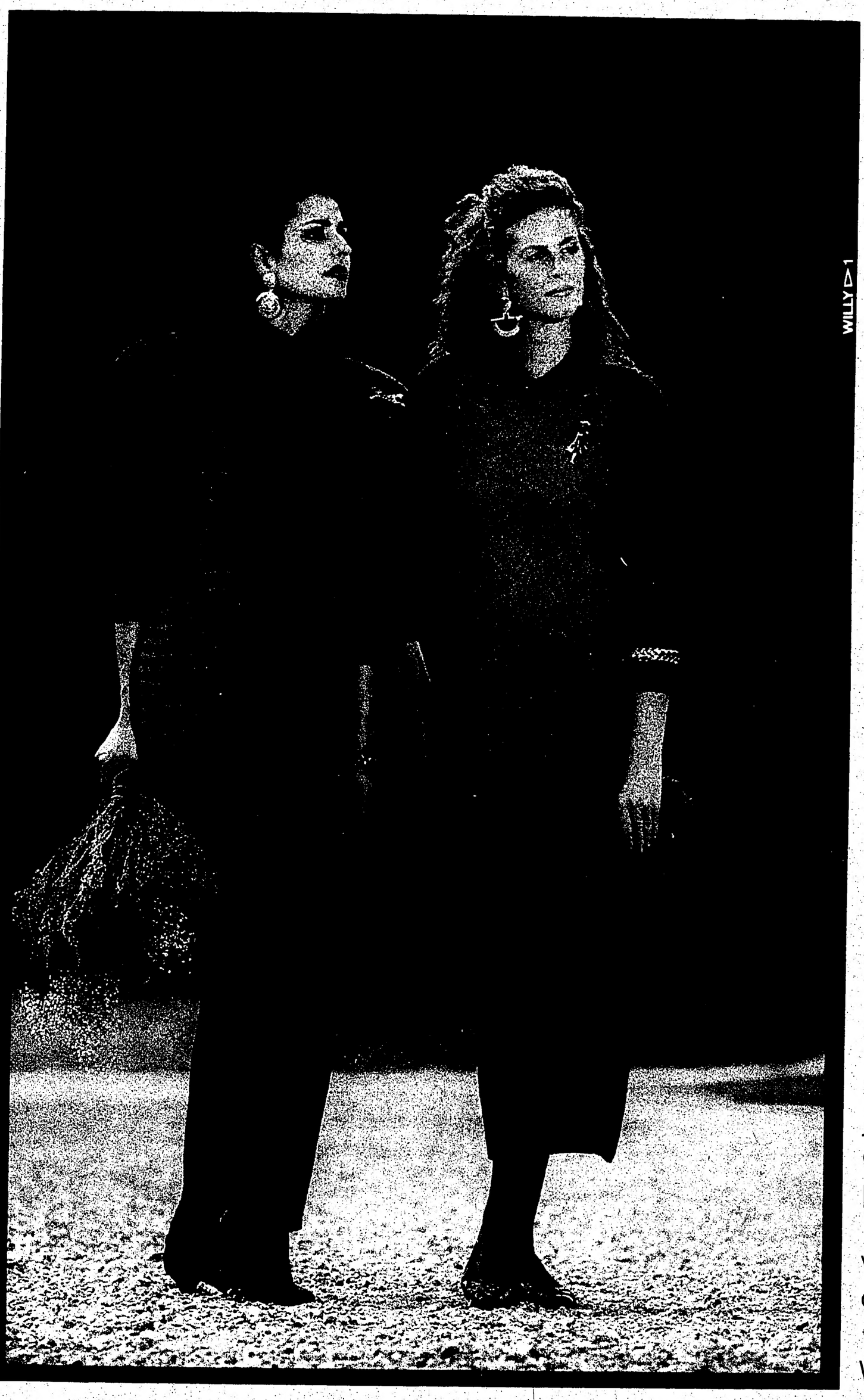

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